

Carey's Holiday
Message Released

ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey Wednesday issued the traditional Thanksgiving wishes to New Yorkers, but added a special call for the adoption of children who need homes.

"On this singularly American celebration, when families gather to give thanks, we should recall that there are over 3,000 youngsters in the state who are legally freed for adoption and need permanent families and homes of their own," Carey said.

Carey, who has declared this week "Adoption Week," noted that many of the 3,000 children have physical or emotional handicaps and most are schooled.

While waiting for adoption, the youngsters live in foster homes and institutions, he said. Many have been in foster care for years.

No Capital Deaths,
Is Plea of Bishops

WASHINGTON — The Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church has urged President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter to grant clemency to all those facing the death penalty, the church announced Wednesday.

The bishops, meeting in Philadelphia last week, passed a resolution urging all members of the 9.9-million member denomination to petition Ford, Carter and "others in authority to extend clemency" to those facing capital punishment.

"Any government undermines its moral authority when it presumes upon the prerogatives of God by taking human life in response to criminal deeds," the bishops said.

Only Token Force
Arab Plan for Tyre

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The multinational Arab peacekeeping army, apparently heeding Israeli warnings and troop buildups near the Lebanese border, has decided to send only a token force to the southern port of Tyre, military sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the force would consist of "about 50 men" who would move into the port area of Tyre, located about 18 miles north of the border with Israel.

A spokesman for the Arab peacekeeping force indicated the move would be delayed until the arrival "in a few days" of 600 soldiers from north and south Yemen and another 600 from the United Arab Emirates, from which the Tyre contingent would be drawn. He did not say whether Syrian troops would be included.

Beame Assures Labor
Of Voice on Needs

NEW YORK — Mayor Abraham D. Beame assured municipal labor leaders Wednesday that the unions will have a say in how the city raises \$1 billion to redeem its frozen notes as ordered by the state's highest court.

Beame and Municipal Assistance Corp. Chairman Felix Rohatyn briefed eight municipal union leaders on the city's current fiscal plight in a meeting at Gracie Mansion.

A spokesman for Beame characterized the two-hour meeting as "constructive" and said the labor leaders made known their desire to be consulted on any action the city intends to take to meet the unexpected \$1 billion bill.

Dixieland Leads Us
To Population Gain

WASHINGTON — Led by heavy growth in the South, the U.S. population increased by nearly 10 million during the first half of this decade to total 213.1 million persons as of July 1, 1975, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

It said the South registered more than half of the impact, gaining 5.3 million of the nation's 9.8 million total population growth from 1970 to 1975, partly because millions of Americans moved to Dixie from other regions.

The provisional half-decade census said there were 213.1 million Americans on July 1, 1975, compared to 203.3 million on April 1, 1970.

Spotlite

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Happy Thanksgiving—Drive Safely!

The Daily Freeman

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Joseph, UCCAC Reach Terms

Injunction Battle Ends

By CARL GRAHAM
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — A request for an injunction to prevent the Ulster County Community Action Committee from hiring a new executive director has been withdrawn by David Joseph, who was fired from the post in January.

Andrea Moran, Joseph's attorney, filed for the injunction Oct. 15 in the U.S. District Court for Southern New York. She said the motion for an injunction was withdrawn because the defendant UCCAC had agreed to terms that made it unnecessary.

Ms. Moran said that UCCAC in its reply to Joseph's request for an injunction had agreed that if Joseph is reinstated by court order they will comply whether or not another person has been named meanwhile. UCCAC has agreed to notify anyone named to the post of Joseph's court action to recover his job and to advise them that they would have to be discharged to make room for him if this occurs.

Joseph was fired by the UCCAC board of directors in January. He sued for reinstatement on the grounds that directors were not legally members of the board and maintaining that they had violated his Fifth and Fourteenth Amendment rights. He asks \$200,000 in punitive damages and reinstatement, with back salary.

Joseph was fired for alleged violations of 14 of UCCAC's bylaws but claimed he was never formally notified of the charges against him or given a chance to defend himself. The board which ousted him from the post was reorganized later and UCCAC has been served by an interim executive director, Velma Wright, former assistant to the director for Outreach Programs.

Joseph, who came to the agency from Sullivan County, first became involved in controversy in December, 1975, when he fired two staff members. The board of directors split over his actions, one faction accusing him of making policy decisions without consulting the board, the other defending him.

He was also accused of asking for an "illegal" \$4,500 advance on his salary and was criticized for continuing to live in Sullivan County after coming to Kingston for the UCCAC post.

Another major controversy arose over Joseph's connection with a loan of \$5,000 in agency funds to former board chairman James Billups. Joseph fired Mary Lou Rowland, UCCAC treasurer, for her refusal to approve the loan, but she was later reinstated.

Ms. Moran said she has no idea when Joseph's suit for reinstatement will be heard.

UCCC Staffers Say Plight Is 'A Mess'

STONE RIDGE — The teaching faculty at Ulster County Community college has been negotiating a new contract with the county for five months — and the academicians now say the protracted process is taking its toll in staff morale.

Both official and unofficial spokesmen for the 90-member faculty group agree that functioning in a "limbo situation" is beginning to have a psychological effect on colleagues, from professors right down to instructors.

The county declared an impasse in negotiations with the Ulster Community College group in late July. Since that time a state mediator has conducted sessions with the two parties and a fact finder, appointed by the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) is currently writing up his findings on the semi-annual contract talks.

Chief college bargainer Keith LaBudda says that the situation is "a real mess."

"Everybody's upset because they see all their costs going up, their taxes going up, but not their salaries." Working without a contract is demoralizing," he said.

The county's contract with the faculty expired August 31, and although the group has worked without a contract before, they say this year there doesn't seem to be any light at the end of the bargaining tunnel.

Woodstock legislator William West, who is heading up the county's bargaining team for all employee contracts this year, says the "low morale" claim is just an "attempt by employees to exert public pressure" on the negotiations.

"We have a perfectly normal procedure here. If you have negotiations and they don't move, you declare impasse, go to mediation, have a fact finder assigned, and this is where we are."

(See FACULTY, page 5)

Major Quake Destroys Two Towns in Turkey

DIYABAKIR, Turkey (UPI) — A powerful earthquake with a magnitude of 7.6 on the Richter scale devastated at least two towns and rocked 10 provinces in eastern Turkey today.

Initial reports put casualties at several thousand persons. The Turkish radio reported 574 confirmed deaths within hours of the quake.

The radio interrupted normal broadcasting and switched to funeral music. The armed forces were put on alert to help with relief work.

Officials said the towns of Muradiye and Delicay were devastated. The towns are at the northern end of Lake Van, near the Iranian border.

The radio said 95 per cent of the buildings in Muradiye were damaged and said 500 of the deaths occurred there. It said another 64 dead were reported in Ercis, in the same general area, and 10 in Diyadin, 50 miles north of the lake.

A spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington said the quake is (See QUAKE, page 5)

A WARM PLACE TO BE



Lillian Van de Mark serves an early Thanksgiving dinner to two regulars at the Rondout Neighborhood Center Thursday afternoon.

Seniors Celebrate Early

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — A few cold snow flurries blew around the red brick Rondout Neighborhood Center Wednesday afternoon, but inside was only warmth and smiling faces as the 20 or so "regular family" of senior citizens sat down to their Thanksgiving dinner.

Each week day most of them meet to share the low-cost hot meals served as a part of the county's Nutrition Program — funded mostly through state and federal aid.

Yesterday was different, though. For many of them it was the only taste of

turkey and Thanksgiving cheer that would brighten an otherwise solitary holiday weekend.

Program site manager Sandra Snyder and her volunteer assistant Lillian Vandermark served up fresh cooked plates of traditional eating — white meat, stuffing, sweet potatoes, peas and onions — on holiday set on holiday pilgrim scene placemats.

No one was in much of a hurry to get through the meal. Most of the elderly people who come to the center have nowhere else to go. And they enjoy each others company.

James Jackson and Arthur Hill and Francis Drake sit together at one end of

a long, folding table. Two of the three men live alone and don't do much cooking on their own.

"Yes indeed, this is going to be my Thanksgiving dinner," says Jackson, stirring some low calorie sweetener into his coffee.

Hill nods his agreement. "I've been coming over here ever since it started — though I been sick for about a year. I live up on Sycamore Street, but I get over here whenever I can."

Toward the middle of their table is another Rondout couple, Joan and Gustav Tolka. "Yes, this is like a family to us," says the white haired (See SENIORS, page 5)



Members of the renowned Onteora High School Marching Band scrambled for comfort late Thursday afternoon as they boarded a bus and headed for the Big Apple. The group will perform today in the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Parade up Fifth Avenue.

Big City Tax Jump Brings Disgust Or Resignation

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The mayor's annual budget hearing, tentatively set for Dec. 28, is likely to draw more than the usual thin crowd this year. Residents already are wondering out loud about a predicted record increase in city taxes for 1977.

"I'm getting out of this business. Taxes are killing me now," said David E. Mahoney, owner of a Broadway tavern for the past six years. "You're going to see a lot of businesses close up. We can't absorb an increase like that."

"I'm very disgusted," said Ellen Leverenz, another property owner contacted in a random Freeman survey of reaction to Monday's announcement by Mayor Francis R. Koenig that the city's 1977 tax rate probably will increase 34 to 41 per cent.

Mrs. Leverenz, who has watched taxes triple in recent years on the home she and her husband Fred occupy on Kingston Terrace, said the

record tax increase now has her "unsure" about her longstanding plans to retire next year.

"I've got myself dead-set to move to Colorado, get right out of New York State," said Jeffrey L. Bonanno, an uptown businessman who wasn't unduly upset at the tax announcement because, he said, he has learned to have himself "primed" for bad tax news every year.

"A lot of people just can't pay these taxes," said Mary Agnes Grabiec, another homeowner at 634 Delaware Ave. "Look at the newspaper. There's a lot of property going off the tax rolls (because of tax foreclosures by the city)."

C. Edward O'Connor, senior partner in an uptown real estate firm and longtime observer of the real estate market, said a 34 to 41 per cent tax increase would be "burdensome, that's the polite word," but he didn't see how such an increase could have been avoided.

"I think the increases have been mandated pretty much by circumstances beyond the local administration's control," O'Connor said. "I think they made every effort to keep taxes in a reasonable bracket — but they just couldn't do it."

Koenig in his pre-budget announcement attributed at least a 34 per cent increase next year to federal, state and primarily county mandates that the city has no say in.

The burdensome aspect of the tax increase, O'Connor said, is that it will affect nearly everyone, since many landlords will pass at least part of the increase on to tenants in increased rent.

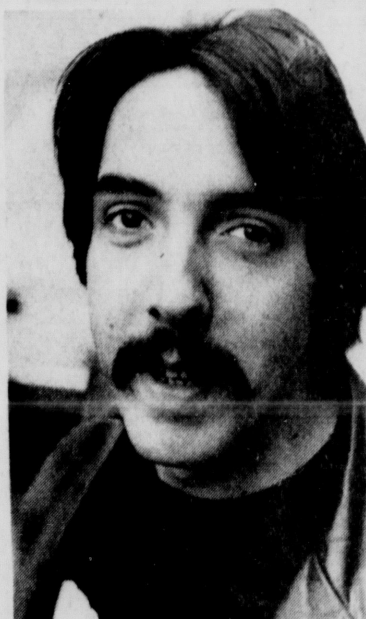
"That's the thing. It always gets back to the ultimate consumer," O'Connor said.

One of those consumers is Katherine C. Harold, whose family occupies part of a two-family home at 121 Cedar St. and whose rent this year is likely to go

(See JUMP, page 5)



O'CONNOR: Everyone will pay.



BONANNO: Going to Colorado.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY
THANKSGIVING DAY
TOMORROW
8 p.m.—PERFORMING ARTS OF WOODSTOCK, award-winning play, "Gentle Catapults," Town Hall.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Generally fair weather is expected to greet the major part of the nation today, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Some snow, however, may fall over parts of the northern Plains and near the Lakes region.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1976

Sun rises at 6:56 a.m., sun sets at 4:29 p.m. EST.
Weather: Partly Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Midday New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Today partly cloudy and little temperature change. High in the low 40s. The chance of precipitation is 30 per cent this afternoon and 10 per cent today. The outlook tonight is for partly cloudy skies.

Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Considerable cloudiness today and a chance of a few flurries. High in the 30s. The chance of precipitation is 30 per cent today.

Seven Western Counties — Mostly cloudy today with a chance of light snow, partially clearing in the afternoon. High today in the low 40s. The chance of precipitation is 50 per cent today.

Central Southern Tier — Mostly cloudy today with a chance of light snow. Low, 25-30 and high today near 40. The chance of precipitation is 50 per cent today.

Eastern Finger Lakes Region — Mostly cloudy today, with a chance of light snow. High today in the lower 40s. The chance of snow is 50 per cent today.

here and there



UPI photo

She's at Home on the Range

"I guess it all started when I was very young and drove a horse and buggy back and forth to school," said Virginia Fellingham, 53, may be the only woman stagecoach driver in the world. She has three Wells Fargo stagecoaches on her spread near Livermore, Calif. She is shown driving one of the stagecoaches with her son, Paul, 26.

He Was Firing at Will

BRECON, Wales (UPI) — A British soldier has been sentenced to 84 days' detention for firing his machine gun out the window of an army truck on a country road to save the trouble of carrying unsent rounds back to the barracks.

James Pitchers, 27, said at a court-martial Tuesday he fired 12 machine-gun rounds as the truck moved along a country road last spring because they were left over from firing range practice.

Prosecutors said at least one motorist trying to pass the truck had to slam on his brakes when Pitchers poked the weapon out of the window.

A Rugged Game, Rugby

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (UPI) — Officials of the Caronte rugby club said in a complaint to police a rival player bit off an ear of Caronte player Giorgio Monacelli during a game.

They said Paolo Paoletti of the Wuhrer club of Brescia bit off Monacelli's ear during a game which Wuhrer won 10-3.

Diver Sets a New Mark

PORTOGERRAIO, Isle of Elba, Italy (UPI) — Frenchman Jacques Mayol set a world depth record of 328 feet for diving without a breathing apparatus.

Mayol set the record with a dive into the Tyrrhenian Sea off the west coast of Italy. He spent 3 minutes and 40 seconds under water to break the 285-foot record set in 1974 by his rival, Italy's Enzo Maiorca.

Ulster Businessmen Hit Guard Shift

KINGSTON — The Ulster Business and Professional Association has voiced its opposition to the proposed move of the area New York National Guard headquarters from Kingston to Poughkeepsie.

UBPA joins the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County and the Uptown Businessmen's Association in objecting to the move, which is now being considered in Washington.

Robert Regan, UBPA president, has revealed contents of a letter to Gen. Vito J. Castellano, chief of staff to Governor Hugh Carey for the New York Army National Guard.

Regan wrote: "The Board of Directors and general membership of the Ulster Business and Professional Association have voted unanimously to go on record as being strongly opposed to the proposed move of the 1st Battalion, 156th Field Artillery, from Kingston to Poughkeepsie."

"I'm sure that the members of the guard, as well as the civilians of Ulster County feel that the excellent Kingston Armory is 'home.'"

"Ulster County is hurting economically, the transfer of the guard will aggravate this situation. On behalf of the UBPA I ask you not to transfer the guard."

Koenig, Savago On DEC Group

ALBANY — Mayor Francis R. Koenig of Kingston and Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, were among a group of area residents appointed today to a special advisory committee by Peter A.A. Berle, Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner.

As members of the newly established 208 Policy Advisory Committee, they will help the DEC carry out its water quality planning responsibilities in a six-county region.

Koenig and Savago were appointed for two-year terms, along with other officials and citizen representatives of Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan, Putnam and Rockland counties. The 208 group, named after Section 208 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972, will advise the DEC and help shape study requirements and plans needed to meet federal requirements for an effective cleanup of all rivers, lakes and

streams by 1983. It will also act as a sounding board for other on-going DEC programs relating to water quality, said Berle.

He explained that the 208 planning process will build on the state's sewerage studies. After a study is completed and the governor has designated the waste treatment management agencies to carry out the plan, he said, government grants can be given only to those agencies and only for sewerage projects that conform with the plan.



STEWART

Hapiglop Bootery

Village Green Woodstock 679-8707

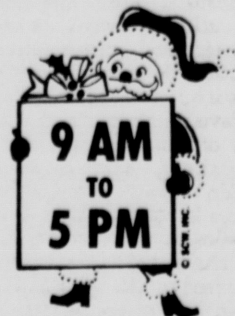
Jamesway

the 'more store'

Rte 209 VALLEY MALL NAPANOCH

Open Thanksgiving Day COUPON SPECIALS

See Santa At Jamesway, Fri., Nov. 26 From 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

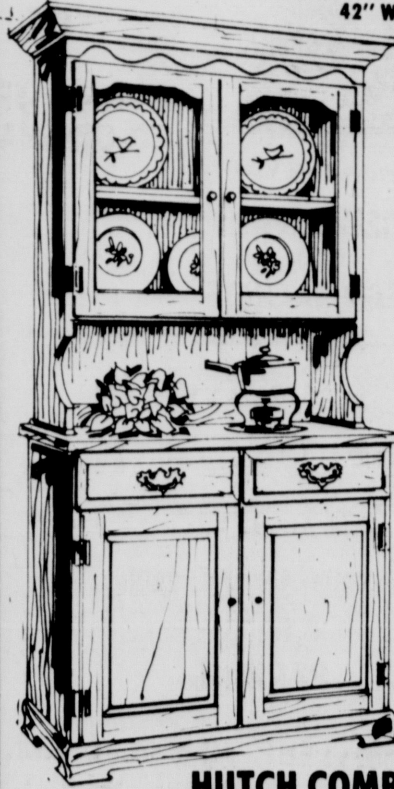


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| JAMESWAY COUPON Little Boys and Girls — Sizes 10-13 ICE SKATES Reg. \$5.69 \$4.44 Coupon good Nov. 25 & 26, 1976 Only — Napanoch Only | JAMESWAY COUPON Mens and Ladies FIGURE SKATES Reg. \$15.99 \$13.44 Coupon good Nov. 25 & 26 Only — Napanoch Only |
| JAMESWAY COUPON Girls and Boys FIGURE SKATES Reg. \$13.99 \$11.44 Coupon good Nov. 25 & 26, 1976 Only — Napanoch Only | JAMESWAY COUPON Slazinger TENNIS RACKET Reg. \$7.99 \$4.00 Coupon good Nov. 25 & 26, 1976 Only — Napanoch Only |
| JAMESWAY COUPON Kenners SMASH UP DERBY Reg. \$9.99 \$7.44 Coupon good Nov. 25 & 26, 1976 Only — Napanoch Only | JAMESWAY COUPON Marx BIG WHEEL Reg. \$17.99 \$12.99 Limit 1 Coupon good Nov. 25 & 26, 1976 Only — Napanoch Only |
| JAMESWAY COUPON 32 oz. COCA-COLA or TAB Reg. \$1.51 3 FOR \$1 Limit 1 Coupon good Nov. 25 & 26, 1976 Only — Napanoch Only | JAMESWAY COUPON Model No. MC1AC MR. COFFEE Reg. \$32.99 \$25.99 Limit 1 Coupon good Nov. 25 & 26, Only — Napanoch Only |

Most Asked For Christmas Gifts at Timely Savings

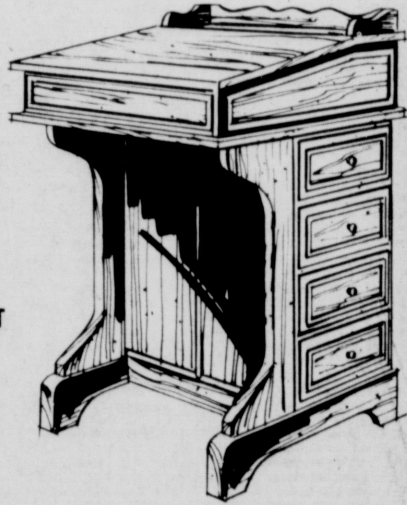


DEACON STORAGE BENCH
42" W. **\$45²⁵**

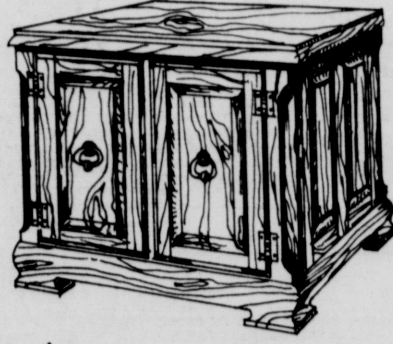


HUTCH COMBINATION
37" W. **\$132⁵⁵**

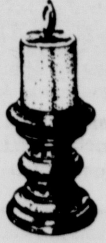
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Utilities Under Scrutiny

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

WOODSTOCK — Councilwoman Jane Van De Bogart has asked town assessor Martin Leskow to examine in detail the taxable property holdings of each utility in Woodstock. She's convinced the utilities should be reassessed, and termed current practice followed by telephone, electric, and cablevision firms "a blatant case of self-assessing."

Leskow, who said he couldn't recall a single instance in his long career as an assessor in which any utility had challenged an assessment, promised to take a new and in-depth look at the matter.

Mrs. Van De Bogart said Leskow will petition the State Board of Equalization and Assessment, through the Ulster County Real Property Tax Office, for help in reassessing the properties of all utilities in the

town. She's hopeful the job will be completed by May 1, the taxable status date.

The councilwoman said the tax rolls show that utilities are now assessed under two categories. Under "Franchises," assessment is directly by the state. Under "Utilities," assessment is by the local assessor.

Leskow told her, she said, that in this category, utilities give local assessors their "add-on" data annually before May 1. This information includes only new or replacement equipment installed in the past year. The Woodstock assessor has not seen a complete rationale for assessments of utilities in more than four years. He does, however, include the "add-on" data each year when making assessments.

But Leskow explained that assessors have neither the time

nor the expertise to challenge or analyze the figures of utilities. They are almost always entered on the books as offered, theoretically at full market value.

"Mr. Leskow will, at my request, ask each utility for a full, detailed, and up-to-date accounting of their holdings in Woodstock and their current worth," said Mrs. Van De Bogart. "Since there is no independent or unbiased evaluation of their value, this is self-assessing."

She felt utilities receive an "unwarranted privilege" in conflict with state law, which fixes the assessor or a board of assessors as the only people who may determine an assessment. "My neighbors would not stand for it one minute if I were allowed to assess my own property while the assessor assessed theirs," said the councilwoman, "and rightly so."

She added that the practice has resulted in inequity, and said equity was desirable on all categories of assessable property, not only for homeowners and small and medium size businesses, but for the large utilities, too.

"The fact that the utilities never appear on Grievance Day tells us they do not feel they have ever been over-assessed," she said. "But, if you were assessing your own property for tax purposes, would you be likely to over-assess yourself?"

Until Woodstock's total revaluation of all properties last year, Leskow said the utilities were listed at 50 per cent of their stated value. He doubled that figure, he said, when the town went to 100 per cent valuation, and noted that certain assessments on telephone company equipment in buildings remains fixed by law as of last year.

Dogs, Welfare, Revenue Sharing

Saugerties Issues Intertwined

SAUGERTIES — In Saugerties, welfare problems, stray dogs, and revenue sharing have become enmeshed in the public conscience.

Town Supervisor Frank Greco, who favors smoothly run board meetings, had difficulty keeping one recent session under control. When the board authorized payment of a bill for \$741 from the SPCA for stray dogs sent to the agency from the town, the fur began to fly.

"Wouldn't it be better to shoot 'em?" inquired one woman. "That bill's almost as bad as our welfare expenses."

The crowd groaned in unison, but the remark touched off a discussion about the town's laxity in enforcing local dog laws.

Greco was firm. "We have more pressing things to do," he said, "but we'll get to the dog problem another time."

That failed to mollify still

another woman. "You get paid for things like that," she insisted.

Greco wasn't so sure. "I get paid \$8,000," he said. "I'd relinquish this job gladly. I'm the lowest-paid supervisor of any town this size."

Said the same woman, "You didn't have to run."

Greco was adamant. "My \$8,000 won't go very far this year," he said.

"You've always got welfare, Frank," suggested a man in the audience. "Why don't you pass the hat around, Frank?" sympathized town attorney Michael Catalinotto.

The matter was finally put to rest. "You could read the names of all dog violators in town, and ask the people to turn them in," someone suggested. The comment was in obvious reference to Greco's previous threat to read names of welfare recipients, and ask

the people's help in investigating suspect cases.

"ALL RIGHT," yelled the crowd in concert.

The discussion moved on to federal revenue sharing, which has to be listed as income by the town. Someone thought the money should be used for such things as welfare, aid to the poor, and minority housing, and not for the purchase or renting of new equipment.

Town Highway Superintendent Al Ferrara disagreed. He said his department received \$81,000, which he felt should be used for equipment purchases. "If we had to tax people for our equipment, the rate would be twice as high," he noted.

But others felt revenue sharing is not being used for the purposes originally intended, and that maybe it should be discontinued.

Greco had some thoughts on

that subject, too. "Whose dollars are they sharing?" he asked. "I think they're sharing our dollars. For every dollar we give them, they're damn glad to give us back a pittance. It's our own money and they give us a portion back. Then they say they're giving us a big handout. Big deal."

It was his belief, he said, that "for what we're taxed, I'd rather keep it in Saugerties. We don't need that pittance."

Later, complaints surfaced about the limited seating in the town hall. More than a few people felt a bigger meeting place was needed, since the 20 or so chairs available hardly met the requirements of the more than 100 people in attendance.

Snorted Greco, "If we had those tax dollars they say they're giving us back, we could build a new town hall."

Family Service...a Big Job

The Family Service Center is a small agency — three paid workers and some volunteers who share several

rooms of the expansive Children's Home near the river in Kingston.

But it has taken on a big job.

"We're the first line of defense in keeping people out of institutions," says Constance Whitehurst, leaning back in toward the window of her small, plant-filled office overlooking the Hudson.

Family Service does just what its name implies. It's an agency that attempts to solve the variety of problems that come in any family's life.

That can mean parent-child difficulties, husband and wife problems, concern over elderly parents or in-laws, stress brought on by unemployment or other financial emergencies — just about anything that comes up in life, comes up in counseling sessions at the Center.

Mrs. Whitehurst, who serves as director of volunteer services and public relations person for the Center, stresses that their approach is not psychoanalytical.

"Our paid staff members are social workers, and what we try to do is help people solve their immediate difficulties, to show them that there is a way that they're not boxed in."



On hand for staff meeting are Laurie Blacker, left, graduate student; Elizabeth Smith, director of Family Service and Karen Thomason, family therapist counselor.

Counselors for the Center provide both individual and group sessions for anyone who needs help. And the fees are charged on a sliding scale, depending on income, so that no one in need is ever turned away.

"In recent years we've seen a great many large state institutions closing down. People who formerly were treated there for emotional problems have been sent back into the society, and sometimes they need help adjusting to this day to day existence," she says.

There are very few agency's like Family Service in the

county. Some private clinics do operate, but they are more expensive and don't seem quite as accessible to the mainstream of population as the Center is.

"Although we're based in Kingston, we do try to reach out to other parts of the county," says Mrs. Whitehurst. "We sometimes schedule sessions in Ellenville or in New Paltz for people who don't have transportation into Kingston."

More than half of the Center's \$29,000 budget last year came from the United Way and Mrs. Whitehurst says that there probably

would be no Family Service program if it weren't for that contribution.

In fact, the agency was formed in 1967 as a result of a citizen's survey done by the United Way which showed a need for a marriage counseling service.

The Center, of course, has expanded to do much more than that over the past nine years.

And with continued United Way support, they hope to continue in their work of providing affordable, personal care and counseling for anyone who needs help.

Money, Experience Not Keys

Indians Seeking New Members

KINGSTON — Youngsters who would like to be Kingston Indians or Troop 12 Indians corpsmen should not be deterred by fears that they cannot afford to join, or that they have no experience.

Directors of both corps said this week that new members are needed, openings are still being filled in the two groups, and money and experience are minor considerations. They noted that most expenses are absorbed by the organization, and—with the large number of instructors on each staff—anyone who joins now and works hard will be ready for the start

of next year's competitive season in June.

They also explained that all uniforms, instruments and other equipment, instructions and transportation is free. Annual dues and registration fees for both of the famed drum and bugle corps are minimal, and dues payments can be made over a five-month period, they added.

Young men and women between the ages of 14 and 21 who live anywhere in the Mid-Hudson Valley are eligible for membership in the Kingston Indians. In recent months, boys and girls from Kingston,

Hyde Park, Poughkeepsie, Saugerties, Newburgh and New Windsor have joined the highly rated marching and maneuvering corps.

But, since the Indians plan almost 50 competitive appearances throughout the United States and Canada in 1977, new members are being actively sought.

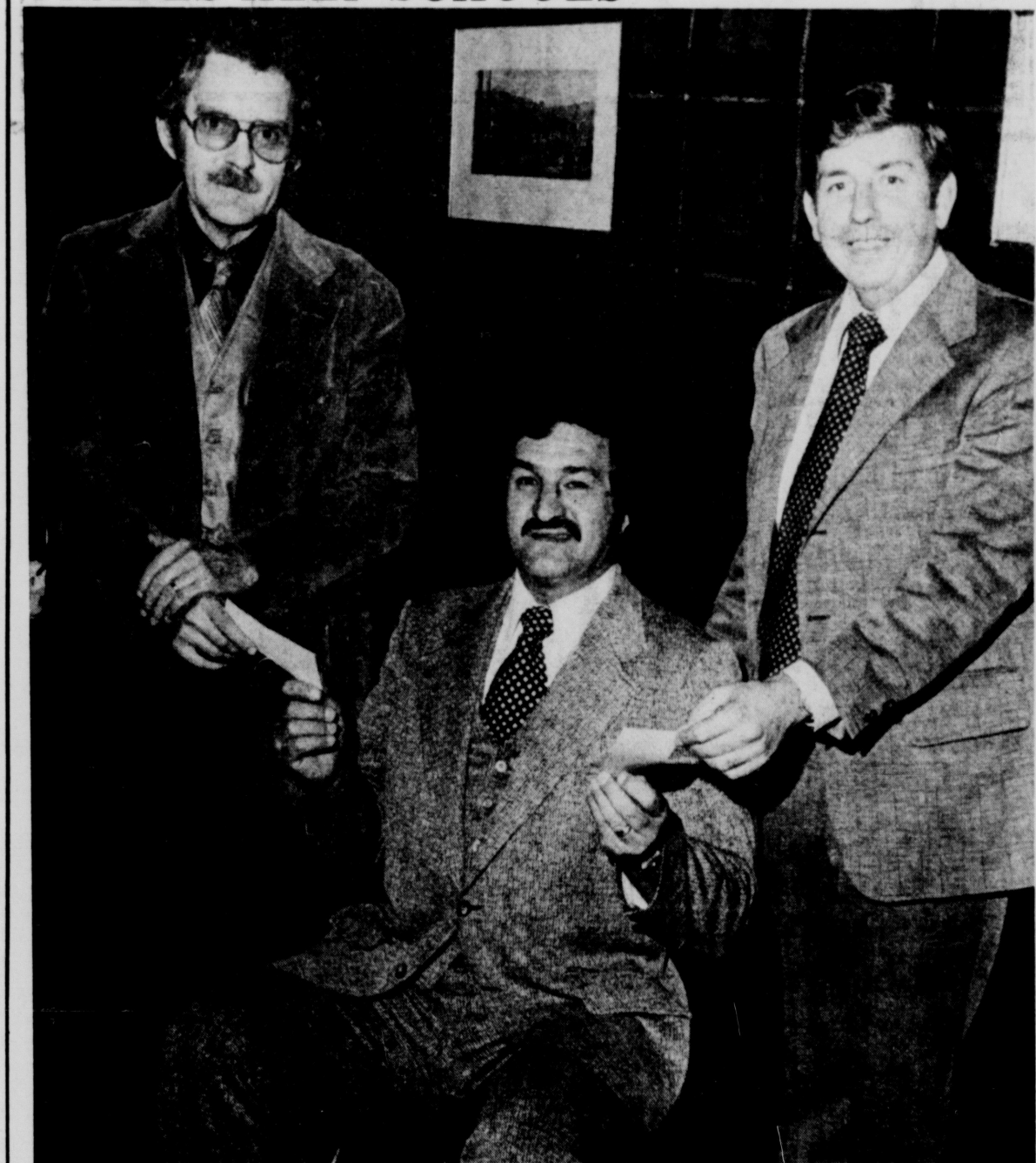
New additions to the Troop 12 Indians are also needed, and membership is open to boys and girls between the ages of eight and 14.

Both corps hope to field a full complement of marchers next season. To reach the goal

of 126 corpsmen in each unit, 50 more applicants will be considered for the Indians and 50 more for Troop 12.

Applications for new members will be accepted from Nov. 30 through Dec. 14. Those interested in joining the Indians should apply any Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Indians Lodge, 82 Prince St. Youngsters who would like to become Troop 12 members should also apply any Tuesday between the same hours at the O'Reilly Street entrance of Myron J. Michael Jr. High School.

TRADES HELP SCHOOLS



Joseph M. Roglieri, seated, president of the Building and Trades Council, hands scholarship donations to Edward J. Owen, left, president of Columbia-Greene Community

College, and Robert Brown, president of Ulster County Community College. Roglieri's group covers tradesmen in Ulster, Sullivan, Delaware and Greene counties.

BOCES Open to Public

PORT EWEN — The BOCES Occupational Center on Route 9W in Port Ewen will be open to the public from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Michael M. Aronica, director of occupational education, said students and teachers will be in their shops, classrooms and laboratories, participating in regular classroom activities.

The printing and photo offset shop will demonstrate the Operation of its new offset color press. A sample print, a 34 by 17 lithograph copy of an oil painting, suitable for framing, will be given away.

Other activities include plaque test demonstrations

and information on care of the teeth in the dental assisting laboratory, blood pressure checks in the nursing laboratory, video tape demonstrations in the radio-television workshop, and many others.

"We are beginning our second year at the center and are therefore more organized and settled," Aronica said. "Our visitors are in for a very pleasant and informative evening."

The Ulster BOCES serves the Ellenville, Wallkill, Rondout Valley, Highland, New Paltz, Kingston, Saugerties, Ontario and West Park school districts.

Transcript Explained

In an editor's note preceding Sunday's page 10 coverage of a recent Con Edison press conference on Mid-Hudson construction plans, the Freeman erroneously identified its own edited transcript as a "complete" one.

While the transcript covered Con Ed President Arthur Hauspurg's prepared remarks in full, it included only the bulk of the questions and answers which followed.

Excluded from the transcript were questions which the transcriber, reporter Sid Leavitt, considered either repetitious or obviously answered in the prepared remarks.

Further, while Hauspurg's answers were transcribed without change, some questions were abbreviated or compounded with followup questions to save space in the lengthy transcription process.

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Fayer's Estate Aids ECH

ELLENVILLE — From a bequest made by the late Herman Fayer, Ellenville Community Hospital has received \$2,500 to date.

Benjamin Lonstein, president of the non-profit community health-care institution, said that according to the provisions of Fayer's will, the hospital will receive a share of his residual estate.

Before his death, Fayer was well known in Ellenville and throughout the Mid-Hudson region as the owner of the popular Wayside Inn and restaurant.

"Bequests to the hospital perpetuate the memory of the donor in good works undertaken in his or her name," Lonstein said. "In a way, such gifts provide a touch of immortality for those who make them."



Prize Fund Helped United Way Treasury

—Richard Sadowski, center, representing the Association for Retarded Children, recently took part in selecting prize winners of the Hercules Employees Charity Fund prize promotion. The fund campaign was chaired by John Rose, right, with Dick Commander being a loaned executive of the United Way, the main benefactor of the drive. Pledges totaling \$6,463 were made by the employees.

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Heart Adds Board Members

KINGSTON — Six new members have been elected to the Board of the Mid-Hudson Heart Chapter.

They are: Dr. Daniel G. Hafner, Joseph M. Marino, Donald J. Reis and Anthony V. Sinagra, all of Ulster County and Judith Osborn, R.N., and Christine Pushkarsh, R.N., both of Greene County.

Dr. Hafner, who lives and practices in Kerhonkson, received his medical education at Dublin University and Mt. Sinai Hospitals, and completed a Fellowship in Pulmonary Medicine at the University of California. Marino, a Sauter's resident and co-owner of J.M. Enterprise there, is a Kingston employee of Metropolitan Life

Insurance. A graduate of Siena College, he is also a Vietnam veteran and served as a captain in the U.S. Army.

Kingstonian Reis attended Ulster County Community College, where he now serves on the Advisory Council for Business Studies. He is assistant treasurer at Kingston Trust, The Bank, and is a

member of the American Institute of Banking. Sinagra, a native of Kingston, was formerly involved in the insurance business and politics, and now holds the post of supervisor of the Catskill Regional OTB. He is also vice president of the new Kingston branch of Sons of Italy and a member of the Holy Name Society.

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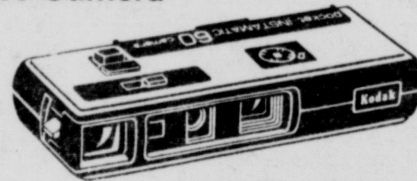
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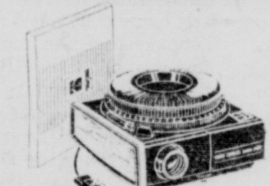
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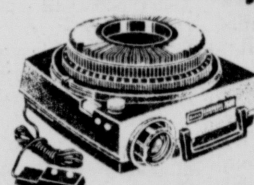
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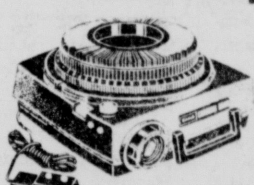
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3⁹⁹

ALBUMS

4⁹⁹

TAPES

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Andre Malraux Interred

VERRIERES-LE-BUISSON, France, (UPI)—Author Andre Malraux was buried in a simple ceremony Wednesday attended by close friends who each laid a single red rose on his oak coffin.

Malraux in life was an eloquent orator and minister of culture but no ritual was spoken and friends gathered in silence around his coffin in the chateau where he lived in this Paris suburb.

The small group followed his coffin, covered with a gray cloth and heaped with funeral wreaths, as it was carried to a nearby cemetery. Each dropped a rose on the coffin and quickly left.

A writer and colorful adventurer, Malraux was buried with his World War II resistance medal, la Croix de la Liberation, pinned to the lapel of his gray suit.

The only priest at the burial said they fought together in Nazi-occupied France. There will be no cross on the grave of Malraux, who once described himself as "an avid agnostic," family members said.

Open House Slated

WEST HURLEY—The Children's Hamlet, an innovative nursery school, on the grounds of the Hamlet Theatre Rte. 28A, West Hurley, will hold an Open House for parents and children, Sunday, Dec. 12, 2 p.m. Free refreshments will be served. For information regarding the school contact Dolores DiPucchio at the Hamlet Theatre.



CLUES—Albany detectives collect samples from the trail of blood leading from the scene of a double murder in a downtown Albany religious articles shop Thursday.

Two Are Stabbed in Albany Religious Shop

ALBANY (UPI)—A man and a woman were stabbed to death during an apparent robbery at a downtown religious articles store Wednesday afternoon, officials said.

Albany County Coroner James J. Keeher identified the victims as Mrs. Margaret Byron, 56, and Robert Hedderman, 50. Hedderman was identified as the proprietor of the John F. Hedderman Church Goods store, where the slayings occurred, and Mrs. Byron was a store employee. "We don't have the suspect or suspects in custody. We have a lead on it," Albany back part of the store. They

District Attorney Sol Greenberg said. He added that the bodies were "found in the were stabbed, apparently with a knife. It appears to be a felony homicide. It could be a robbery."

Greenberg said police found the bodies after a telephone call but declined to give other details as to whether the victims had been bound or whether the cash register had been rifled.

There were drops of blood on the sidewalk outside the store, on the glass door, and inside the store on the floor.

The well-lit store, in a run-down section of Albany, displayed in the large, plate-glass

window framed pictures of Christ, Bibles, and other religious goods. A wide array of gold and other types of crucifixes lined the walls. The store had been doing business for several decades at the spot, at the foot of a hilly street.

More than an hour after the two were killed, a black hearse removed the bodies to a hospital for post-mortem examinations.

The store is at 50 Columbia St.

Hedderman lived at 1647 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, and Mrs. Byron lived at 12 Freeman Road, Albany.

•SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

man with a well-kept handlebar moustache. "I am a painter and sculptor...my wife was a pianist and we've been all around this universe...I had a studio, once in Carnegie Hall...but here I am in Kingston."

"This will be our Thanksgiving dinner," says Tolka, with a slight shake of his head. "Tomorrow we eat peanuts."

Not all of the senior citizens at the neighborhood center dinner will be alone tomorrow. Some, like Emma Rau, will spend the day with children or grandchildren. Still others, like a plaid-jacketed Walter Knapp, have been invited by some community groups to join in a Thanksgiving meal with others who would have no where else to be on this traditional family holiday.

Annie Jackson, president of the area's senior citizens group presides over her table with a smile. She and the first lady of Rondout, Mrs. Theresa Morse, are discussing the group's plans for an ice cream and cake Christmas party next month.

Next to them is Warren Jacobsen, a formerly retired Manhattan florist who has just opened a new plant and cut-flower shop down the street from the Center, on Broadway. He talks a little about the struggle of trying to get back into business, again, and says that yes, this will be his holiday meal. He's all alone and these are his family and friends.

It's a statement and a sentiment that all but echoes around the small, but proudly-kept 'senior room'.

Family and friends and Thanksgiving dinner—for the senior citizens in that all but forgotten section of the city, it was the perfect holiday menu.

•FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

West says he has no quarrel with the faculty's assessment of the county's position. "He's taken a hard line because of the extremely critical financial position the county's in...more critical that it initially appears," says West, who is sure

that "before this year ends we're going to end up with a budget deficit much larger than anticipated."

The major points of contention in contract bargaining seem to be centered around benefits such as maternity leave, sabbaticals and teaching loads.

A sore point with the faculty is a county demand that chairpersons of departments be appointed by the administration rather than a peer review board.

"This is a sacred point to the faculty," said Matzen, who further explained that the faculty-appointment right had been won in previous contract talks. "Accepting this would be setting the clock back."

The full time instructional staff at the college earns a mean salary of \$15,593 a year—lower than three of the four surrounding county colleges.

Miscellaneous benefits include life and health insurance and pension benefits which provide a maximum of 60 per cent of the first \$12,000 of final average salary and 50 per cent of final average salary above \$12,000.

The county is seeking to eliminate sabbatical leave which currently allows a staff member with six year's service a full year of leave at half-pay or a half year at full pay.

The faculty at the college, however, says its so disturbed by the lack of movement in talks that an ad hoc committee of members has been formed to ease tensions at the school and "make the people of Ulster County...aware of the current situation."

Professor Harry Matzen, spokesman for the newly organized group says its purpose is "to help and assist the negotiating team, so that the entire burden is not on these people."

Matzen asserts that "morale is down, especially among the younger faculty members. You can't function well if you don't know what conditions are," says the veteran of a dozen years in the college history department.

Both Matzen and LaBudde agree that the county seems to be taking an across-the-board "hard line" in all their negotiations this year—an attitude LaBudde says makes it "difficult to get a contract resolved. They really haven't put themselves in a position to bargain."

The \$5 million UCCC budget, passed in August, leaves no latitude for salary or

benefit increase for employees.

The county followed this same policy in its recently released tentative 1977 budget, which has elicited similar negative responses from the leaders of the Civil Service Employees Association and the Deputy Sheriff's Association, both also involved in contract talks.

"They're going to have a lot of problems with everybody," said LaBudde, who added that the county "might just find themselves with all public employees against them. This type of coalition hasn't happened in the past, but something like this could unite them."

•QUAKE

(Continued from page 1)

thought to be the strongest in the Southern Caucasus Mountains in this century and perhaps longer.

The quake, according to the USGS, struck near Yerevan, the capital of Soviet Armenia.

The last Turkish killer quake at Lice, in the southeast, killed more than 3,000 persons in September, 1975.

The worst Turkish quake, at Erzincan in eastern Turkey in December, 1938, killed more than 23,000 persons.

•JUMP

(Continued from page 1)

up for the first time in 11 years.

Mrs. Harold said she and her husband Edward are among the "lucky families" who have a good landlord, Robert Schoonmaker of Monticello, but he indicated some months ago that the rent would have to go up, she said.

Of those interviewed, five said they either definitely or probably will attend the Dec. 28 public hearing, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in city hall council chambers.

But Ms. Grabiec didn't think she would go: "I don't think much gets accomplished by the public going to a hearing. I've been to other hearings, on the school budget, for example, and I've gotten the feeling that their mind is made up and that's that."

Koenig by law has to submit his final budget proposal to the Kingston Common Council by Jan. 1.

Obituaries

Ward

Leonard Ward, 71, formerly of 15 Rogers St., died at Hyde Park Wednesday. A native and lifelong resident of Kingston, he was the son of the late Nelson and Carrie Steen Ward. His wife, Josephine Mehm, died several years ago. He had been employed at the Kingston Oil Co. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John (Mathilde) Fitzpatrick of

Saugerties; a son, Robert Ward of Texas; a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Berinato of Kingston and seven grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., Friday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where a Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Khuen

Mrs. Dolores Khuen, 70, of Stone Ridge, died suddenly at her home Tuesday. Born in Poughkeepsie, she was the daughter of the late Richard J. and Mathilda Peick Harris, and had been a resident of Stone Ridge for the past four years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James (Barbara) Ashton, and three grandchildren, all of Stone Ridge. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, Saturday at 1 p.m. Interment in Union Cemetery, East Park, N.Y. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

MC CONNELL—Josephine M. on Monday, November 22, 1976 of Torrington, Conn., formerly of Kingston. Wife of the late Patrick McConnell, mother of Mrs. Vincent (Elaine) Biernacki, John P. and Donald J. McConnell, sister of Mrs. William (Frances) Myers and Miss Maye Killian, eight grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave. Friday, November 26, at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 A.M. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

ROSE—at Kingston, N.Y., November 23, 1976. Mrs. Laura Rose of 6 Davis St., Rosendale, formerly of Kingston. Beloved mother of Mrs. Richard (Keer) Whalen Jr., also surviving are seven grandchildren, five great grandchildren, one niece and one nephew.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32 Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Saturday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, at 10 a.m. where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Synagogue News



Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

Candlelighting time is 4:08 p.m. and Sabbath concludes at 5:13 p.m. The Torah portion is Genesis, Chapters 25 through 27 and the sermon is entitled, "Thanks a Lot—For What?"

Ark honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Massie Mehl upon the occasion of their relocation.

A special ceremony will take place Friday evening and Saturday morning giving a Hebrew name to Lori Michelle, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newman of Saugerties.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Joel Weintraub with Cantor L. Larry Jacobs leading the traditional chanting. During the services the mourner's prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeiten will be observed during the coming week: Morris Brett, Rea Brody, Hortense Davis, David Farber, Abraham Fielder, David Levy, Dr. Samuel Nussbaum, Dr. Joseph Rosenberg, Harry Hyman Rubin, Bessie Ruchman, Alex Semilof, Sarah Weiss, Frieda Wilner.

Adult education classes will resume Sunday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The series is entitled "Rise of Modern Judaism" and is open to the entire community.

Agudas Achim

Candles should be lighted this Friday no later than 4:11 p.m. Services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Ave., will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz.

There will be no Bible classes this Monday but there will be Hebrew classes as usual 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Services each day are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Temple Emanuel

Thanksgiving Sabbath evening services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:45 p.m. All interested persons may attend. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park. Rabbi Eichhorn will speak on "Give Thanks Unto the Lord."

During services the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Louis Sampson, Sophie Katz, Joseph Katz, Howard Spitzer, David Weil and Jacob Ehrensaa.

After services the Temple Sisterhood will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat.

There will be no Religious School classes Saturday due to the national holiday.

The next Family Sabbath will be Friday, Dec. 10. The annual Marriage Reconsecration Sabbath service will be held that evening.

The Channukah Sabbath service will be held Friday, Dec. 17. The community-wide Channukah celebration will be held at Congregation Ahavath Israel Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19.

—Sears Correction—

Sears Roebuck & Co. automotive ad which appeared in this newspaper on Nov. 21, page 35, should read "1/2 price on second tire with purchase of first at regular price."

The Finest in Men's Fashions

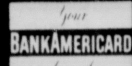
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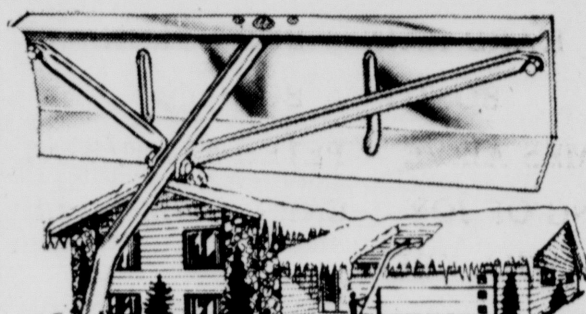
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A Snowy Thanksgiving

"Let's have a colonial Thanksgiving..."

That was the year a blizzard closed schools early the day before Thanksgiving. We had a 22 lb. turkey defrosted, chestnut stuffing, assorted vegetables and pies ready, and the table set for 12. Only one problem. No guests.

Our relatives had opted for Spam on Long Island instead of turkey via icy Thruway roads. And relatives in town weren't even walking to their phones. Thanksgiving Day dawned cold. Snowy. And lonely.

When the phone jangled us out of our lethargy of self-pity over untouched orange juice (we never eat breakfast on Thanksgiving), Daughter yelled "I'll get it!"

"Everyone's staying away" (as if we had the plague of leprosy I thought darkly) "Come over to your house?" (she glanced at our misery), "Sure. We'd love to. Noon. Bye."

As I drew my faded wrapper closer, "What was that all about?"

"Our neighbors. They want us over for dinner. And if you want to bring the Virginia pecan pie, Tidewater sweet potato bake and Sally Lunn, but leave the turkey home. Oh, won't it be great. We can wear long skirts and have a real Colonial Thanksgiving!"

And help from her was lost temporarily as she flew upstairs to try on long skirts.

"Great," Hubby stirred. "Nice of them to ask us over."

"Great," I echoed. "Except it's 10 a.m. and I have everything except Virginia pecan pie, Tidewater sweet-potato bake, and Sally Lunn. After I talked to them last week, I changed my mind about the menu."

Rolling up my sleeves, I rummaged through five cardboard boxes of magazines before I found the "Family Circle" with the Williamsburg recipes. Then I began shouting orders like a militia drill sergeant. "Bring the apples up from the cellar. Find the pecans. All right. Then shell them! (Sounded menacingly like an attack) What do you mean you used up all the marshmallows on the father-daughter cookout? All right, just eight cans of yams!"

The next two hours were a blur of mixers, graters and a time-motion study of flapping robe and slippers as the kitchen and I steamed up together.

As the noon hour drew close, freshly laundered Daughter and Hubby appeared in the doorway.

Fifteen minutes later, in boots and muffler, I tripped over the long skirt, and plunged off the driveway toward the well house. As I sputtered snowballs, Daughter broke the path across the field shouting as she swung the basket looking like Red Riding Hood going to Grandmother's, "This must be the way our ancestors went out to Thanksgiving Dinner. What fun!"

Only they had horses and sleighs and not snowblowers that broke down at the first snowflake each year, so the car stayed in the garage, cozy and warm, while we were freezing in the meadow.

As Hubby and Daughter took off their wraps in front of the roaring fireplace, I grabbed the basket, which had seemed suspiciously light as Daughter twirled it around.

"No pie?"

"Didn't you bring it in your basket?"

"I thought you..."

As I was the only one still dressed for the Yukon, back I lurched across the field, trackless now in the falling snow.

As I set down the pie, I collapsed on the braid rug taking over Cat's territory before the fire.

"...we can hardly wait to try the Sally Lunn after all you raved about it a Christiana Campbell's tavern..."

There was still a flicker of life. "Sally Lunn?" Daughter said, softly, "I turned off the oven..."

"But the Sally Lunn is still inside..." I finished.

The Cat reclaimed her spot as I again headed into the thickening storm.

This time, Horse joined me as I trudged across the high fence between us. I gave her a carrot, guessing she might soon have to pull me out of the snow like in the movies.

Dinner, what I remember of it, was a Colonial dream. Soft candlelight gleaming on polished metal and shining plates heaped with turkey and trimmings, in the authentically furnished colonial dining room, and nice, relaxed talk. Too relaxed. With all that fresh air, I kept nodding and losing parts of the conversation. My answers drew some surprised looks.

While we washed the last sticky pot, we heard the snow-blower truck we'd called in our driveway.

"Oh, I forgot. The dogs are loose. They'll chase that truck all over the yard!"

Hubby was watching the football game on TV, fast asleep. Daughter and other young people were up on the hill getting records from friends.

This time, Horse didn't even bother to come out, just stared at me through the stable windows. It was so dark by now I had to navigate by the lights of the truck.

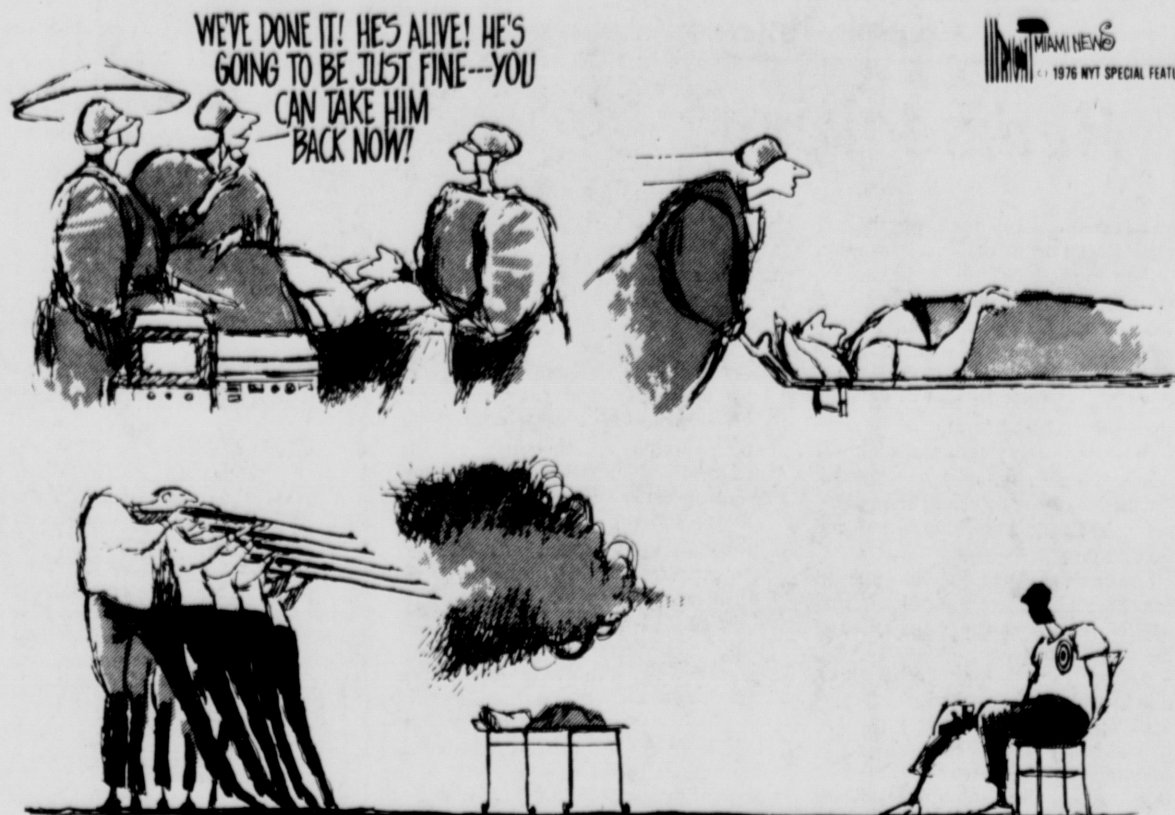
Much later, (the cuckoo clock needed winding so I didn't know how later), Daughter and Hubby found me. Sound asleep in front of our cold, yawning, ash-filled fireplace, clutching a book of matches. Just like the Little Match Girl, I woke from dreams of being served a Thanksgiving Dinner by George and Martha in a warm cheerful room.

"Mom. Why didn't you come back. We played all sorts of real Colonial games. It was just the best Thanksgiving ever."

"The Colonial settlers really must have enjoyed a Thanksgiving like this," Hubby added, uncurling my frozen fingers from the matches.

"And why not. They were 200 years younger than I am," and I lapsed back into my dream where George and Martha were serving me Virginia Pecan Pie with Dolly Madison's ice cream on top.

—Marianne Darrow
Correspondent



On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Chicago Isn't The Worst

One wonders why he is so obstinately good-natured, but some people — not enough, alas, — are simply born that way. His beat, in Chicago, comprehends an area near the University of Chicago, distinguished by the highest homicide rate in the United States. He is 30 years old, was married at 19, has two children, and you would think his beat was the Garden of Eden. He does, however, tell you that the system is simply not working. In Chicago, as in so many other places, crime is something of a licensed activity.

At the moment, he is involved in a case involving three boys, aged 14, 15, and 16. They have had a merry old time during the past season. Their specialty was breaking silently into a small house, or apartment, immobilizing the mother at gunpoint, bringing down the children and the father, tying them up, and ceremoniously raping the mother in their presence. Then they would pick up the portable artifacts — color television sets were specially prized — and, with exemplary filial devotion, giving these to their mothers who, when questioned about the appearance of their homes which had begun to look like Macy's bargain basement, informed the police that they assumed their sons were profitable engaged, which is certainly true, crime being extremely profitable in Chicago. What, the visitor asked, would the boys receive in the way of prison sentences, now that they were finally apprehended? "Two years, maximum," the policeman said.

How did they get their guns? Nothing, it appears, could be easier. There is a gun registration law in Chicago, indeed in Illinois. The effect of it, said the policeman, is to make it more difficult for people who are straight (his word) to arm themselves. Others have no problem at all — guns abound. And get this. There is one outfit, apparently known to just about everyone, which rents you guns. The rental is very simply: ten per cent of the money that gun helps you to rob. Besides, Indiana is only 20 minutes away, and there are no effective registration laws there.

But what if you get caught with a gun on your person, without a permit? What happens then said the policeman, smiling, is — nothing. What do you mean, "nothing?" Well, the policeman takes you before a judge, and the judge says, "Case dismissed." "That's what I mean by nothing."

Why are things so bad? Well, the cop says, there is one obvious reason why. The prisons are full, and there isn't any room for extra people. So when anybody who has done anything less than torture his grandmother to death comes before the judge, the judge tends just to shove the

case to one side, grant continuance after continuance, and eventually, the case, if not formally dismissed, sort of dies from attrition.

"Isn't that pretty demoralizing for the police?" "Yes," he said, beaming.

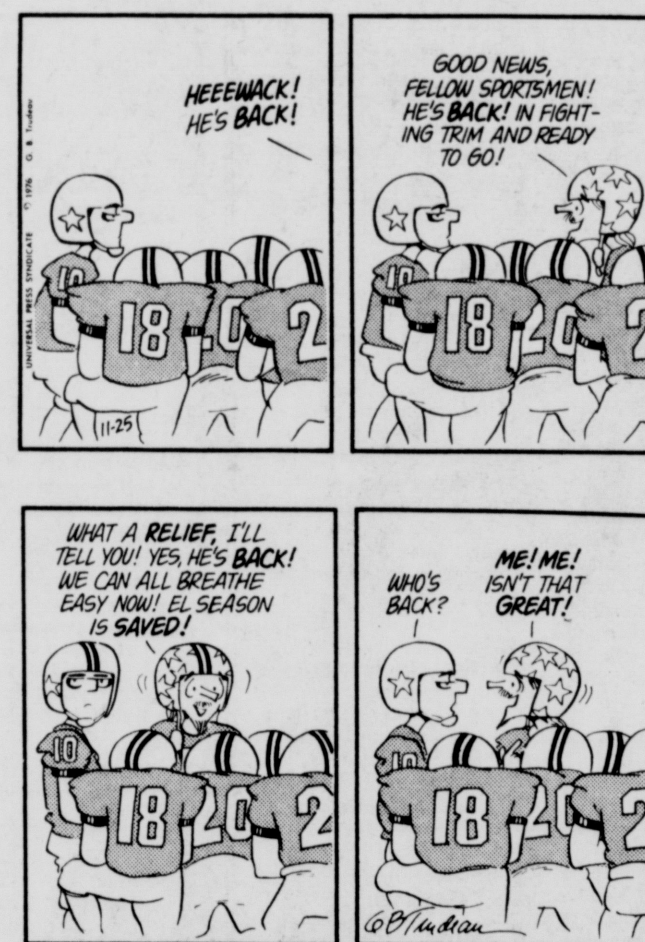
Then there is the problem of getting people to testify. If there are ten witnesses to a felony, you are lucky if you can persuade one, or at most two, to testify. There are reasons: the general solidarity of a culture, resigned to living on the other side of the law. Fear of reprisal. But above all, a sense of uselessness. It isn't as though you were a party to collaring a rabid dog, and removing him from the playground, so that your children could ever after be safe. These rabid dogs are simply sent to the pound for a day or two, or a week, perhaps a month, and they are back. And in any case, the density of the dog population does not visibly diminish.

It is as useless as swatting the legendary mosquito on your arm when traveling up the Amazon. Why bother yourself? The judges don't care. The lawyers will make you out a liar. The legislature won't vote the money for the prisons. The politicians don't even bother any more to run for office calling for law and order. And indeed it is significant that the most prestigious civil rights organization in the country (in the world?) has given more attention during this period to the right of a Utah killer not to get killed even though he wants to be killed, than to a half million people in Chicago who, every day, are deprived of their life, liberty, and property by a criminal class that enjoys permanent predatory rights to mug, rape, and kill.

"But believe me," the cop said happily, "Chicago isn't the worst. Not by any means."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Le Jour de Merci Donnant

(One day recently in Plains, Ga., a French trapper came up to President-elect Carter and said, "Voulez vous m'expliquer la fete Thanksgiving?" This is what Mr. Carter replied.)

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day, known in France as le Jour de Merci Donnant.

Le Jour de Merci Donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims Pelerins who fled from l'Angleterre before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the New World le Nouveau Monde where they could shoot Indians les Peaux-Rouges and eat turkey dinde to their heart's content.

They landed at a place called Plymouth —now a famous voiture Americaine—in a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower Fleur de Mai in 1620. But while the Pelerins were killing the dinde, the Peaux-Rouges were killing the Pelerins, and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the Peaux-Rouges helped the Pelerins was when they taught them to grow corn mais. The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their Pelerins.

In 1623, after another harsh year, the Pelerins' crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more mais was raised by the Pelerins than Pelerins were killed by

Peaux-Rouges.

Every year on the Jour de Merci Donnant, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave capitaine named Miles Standish (known in France as Kilometres Deboutish and a young, shy lieutenant named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The vieux capitaine said to the jeune lieutenant:

"Go to the damsel Priscilla allez tres vite chez Priscilla, the loveliest maiden of Plymouth la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth, say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe, offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier." Not in those words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning.

"I am a maker of war je suis un fabricant de la guerre and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar vous, qui etes pain comme un etudiant, can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied covenable a etre emballé, friendship prevailed over love and he went to his duty.

But instead of using elegant language, he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse.

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" Ou est-il, le vieux Kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas aupres de moi pour tenter sa chance?

Jean said that Kilometres Deboutish was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling what a wonderful husband Kilometres would make. Finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, Jean?" Chacun a son gout.

And so, on the fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that le Jour de Merci Donnant is a grand fete and no matter how well fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to Kilometres Deboutish, who made this great day possible.

Jack Anderson

Your Gripes Should Be Aired

WASHINGTON — A dangerous estrangement has grown up between the citizenry and their government. A majority now believe that our institutions do not hear us, do not serve us and do not want to serve us.

So that the voice of the individual might be heard again in Washington, we established a National Suggestion Box six months ago. Its purpose is to receive your ideas for the solution of national problems and the righting of governmental wrongs.

The response was greater than we had anticipated. More than 15,000 Americans, with good ideas and valuable perspectives, sent in their suggestions. There were many excellent proposals — far more than our staff could handle.

We have remained silent about the National Suggestion Box, therefore, until we could get better organized. Now we have a dozen specialists, processing the suggestions and contacting government agencies, under the auspices of the Copernicus Society of America. One of the nations' most efficient businessmen, Edward Piszek, has taken over the chairmanship of the National Suggestion Box.

It is now ready to handle regular suggestions from everyday citizens. From time to time, we will publicize ideas of special merit and urge their adoption. We cannot demand that your proposals be accepted; we can merely urge that they be considered. Here are a few of them:

SUGGESTION: We heard from several elderly people who need assistance to get around. The government will help take care of them if they move into a nursing home. But they would prefer to live at home with their loved ones, who also want them at home.

Mrs. Roma Lowe of Nyack, N.Y., for example, urged: "In preference to placing our elderly in nursing homes or homes for the aged, a program should be established ... where a family would be subsidized for maintaining a family member in an approved home-like atmosphere."

RESPONSE: Most federal programs prohibit home care for the elderly. We suspect the nursing home lobby may be behind this policy. Yet at the aged-related agencies, most officials agreed that the elderly would be better off in a home environment.

The only argument they raised against the proposal was that some families would keep the subsidy for themselves rather than spend it on the elderly family member. In our view, nursing homes are more likely to rip off the government than are the patient's own relatives.

A home care program in Texas, meanwhile, has been highly successful.

SUGGESTION: Ben Owen of Columbus, Miss., asked why unleaded gasoline should cost more than regular fuel, which is not leaded and therefore, should be cheaper to produce. Unleaded gasoline prices, he suggested, are a "rip-off."

RESPONSE: Unleaded gasoline prices, it's true, have skyrocketed above normal levels. Over the summer months, unleaded gasoline prices rose 2.5 cents per gallon.

The Federal Energy Administration has ruled that the price for unleaded gasoline should be no more than one cent per gallon higher than the price for regular gasoline. Even the extra penny will cost the consumers an estimated \$1 billion each year.

The FEA contends that unleaded gasoline does cost more to produce. Therefore, the one cent differential was allowed. But the oil industry and gasoline retailers have ignored the one-cent limit.

SUGGESTION: V. Lloyd Allen of Warren, Minn., charged that he had been discriminated against because he is physically handicapped. "I became disabled and applied for Social Security disability benefits," he wrote. "I was denied at every level."

Then he learned of a job opening at his local Social Security office and he applied for the position. Yet the very people who had refused him disability benefits turned him down on the grounds that he was disabled.

RESPONSE: The employment rights of the handicapped are protected primarily by the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, which was passed in 1973. The law is woefully inadequate, however, in several important ways.

On the federal level, government agencies are required to submit "affirmative action" plans, which commit them to hire and promote the handicapped. But the law lacks any enforcement provisions. The federal agencies, therefore, can violate their own affirmative action plans as often as they wish without fear of reprisal.

In private commerce, the law can be invoked only against businesses that hold federal contracts in excess of \$2,500. The contracts can be withdrawn if a business discriminates against the handicapped.

Since the law was written, 650 complaints have been filed, and two-thirds of the cases have been resolved in favor of the handicapped persons. Yet none of the guilty firms lost their government contracts.

The Senate Subcommittee on the Handicapped has assured the National Suggestion Box that employment of the handicapped will be an issue in the next session of Congress.

Many Americans, meanwhile, feel they have no place to go with their ideas, for the government has a special talent for resisting outside suggestions and giving people the runaround. So if you have an idea, send it to the National Suggestion Box, Box 2009, Washington, D.C. 20013.

We have a line of daily communication with 50 million readers in close to 1,000 newspapers, a line of communication that can be used to combat the individual citizens' despairing belief that no one in government is listening.

The Daily Freeman

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Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Carter's Rediscovery

Maybe I am the bleeding heart that people who didn't like advocates of change were fond of calling us way back in Franklin Roosevelt's day. I was happy when Jimmy Carter won the election, because his enemies were precious close to calling him one. But now that heart of mine is bleeding again, this time for President-elect Carter himself.

What makes it bleed for the victorious Jimmy? It is because I have been through, on a microscopic scale, what he has just experienced. I had an idea for a new and better kind of newspaper and had to turn from creator to salesman to make it come true — and then when I had it made, I had to find again the man that had dreamed it all in the first place. But that one had had no choice but to metamorphose himself into the salesman it took to raise the scratch, and it was some job getting back to reality.

I see Jimmy Carter in exactly the same predicament — infinitely more complicated quantitatively but the same qualitatively. To make himself into a candidate, let alone into the one who won the election, he, too, had to

stop thinking about the ideas that set him in motion in the first place and devote himself, full time, full soul, to the quite different trade of persuading voters that he was for real. It is, I assure you, a process that shuts the door on all constructive thinking about the job you originally had in no more than the roughest form.

In Carter's campaign, you could see it happening to him. His ideas weren't finished — who how could they be? — yet he had to package what he had and take it on the road.

I remember defending him against the charge, but there was truth in that a lot of his ideas came out fuzzy. It was his turning salesman — not, I think, a natural role for him — that threw him into the political booby of accepting Playboy's request for an interview. If his brain had been working, he wouldn't have hesitated to say no dice. But playing the unnatural part of salesman, how could he turn down exposure (what a word!) to Playboy's huge audience? And then, of course, he had to do the unforgivable, politically, and speak the truth!

Poor Jimmy! It really is a miracle that he won!

I see America's choosing him as a real triumph for the rock bottom judgment of just enough Americans who still believe in integrity and could see the difference between slick professional Ford and the man Carter — the man that showed through, even when he was at his gauchest.

Amen.
But now there is that pain in my heart, feeling for him as he experiences the process of re-discovering himself. Because that is what I see him as having to do before that very good brain of his begins to work again. It is a painful process and I only wish he had more time to get rid of the salesman he had to turn into and become again the man of faith and brains and guts that the job he fought so hard to get demands.



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IBM's Community Grant Given to ARC

KINGSTON — A \$1,200 contribution was presented to the Ulster County Association for Retarded Children recently by Mrs. Amelia Turck, Kingston IBM employee, who had

applied for and received the funds grant through IBM's Fund for Community Service Program. The program makes available supplementary financial

support to local non-profit community organizations in which employees have shown dedicated and continued involvement. Its aim is to recog-

nize and supplement the efforts of IBM employees who give their time and resources to worthy community projects and activities.

The donation will supplement the cost of wheelchairs for the multiple handicapped children in the Association's special education school.



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Mulligan Calls Bus Operators County's Best

School Drivers Cited

NEW PALTZ — School bus contract operator Arthur F. Mulligan thinks his drivers are "the best in Ulster County."

And to honor their safe driving habits, he recently awarded certificates and pins to more than two dozen A.F. Mulligan, Inc. employees at a safety dinner at Berinato's Restaurant.

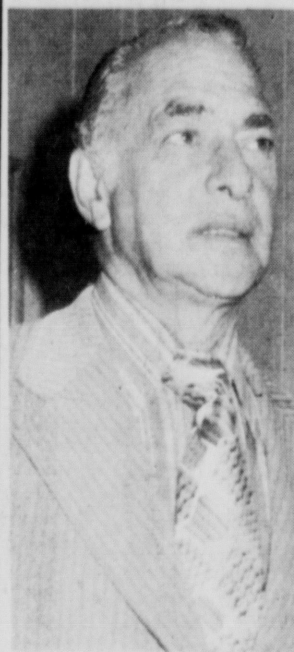
The awards were made to 33

bus operators who held safe driving records without a chargeable accident throughout the school year. Nine drivers received six-year awards, six were given five-year awards, eight were awarded four-year pins, three received three-year pins, four took two-year awards and three were given one-year awards.

The safe-driving program is in its sixth year under the sponsorship of the N.E. Agency and the Utica Mutual Insurance Company. Attending the presentation dinner were Edward V. Degroff, Agency president, and John Siedel, the insurance company's safety engineer.

Invited guests included Kenneth E. Hyatt Jr., assistant

superintendent of Kingston City Schools Consolidated; transportation supervisor Audrey Carpino and assistant Albert Carr of the Kingston Schools and John Basten, Rondout Valley Central School transportation head. Hyatt and Basten also commended the drivers for their excellent records, and Mulligan had additional praise for his garage and maintenance men and office staff.



Richard Kalish

Hospital Board Honors Kalish

KINGSTON — Richard Kalish was recently appointed Trustee Emeritus of Kingston Hospital's board of trustees. The newly created position honors former board members for outstanding accomplishments and dedication to the hospital's work.

Kalish has given much time to many hospital projects during the past 27 years. He was chairman of the 1962 fund drive, which raised \$900,000 to build the Broadway wing of the hospital. During the many years he has

served on the board of trustees, he has held every important committee posts of the board's standing committees. He also sponsored, supplemented and supported the Foote System, a fund-raising mail appeal that has returned \$750,000 to the hospital since it was begun in 1949.

The new trustee emeritus also was recently selected by the local Lions Club as "Man of the Year," a tribute to the many community contributions he has made.

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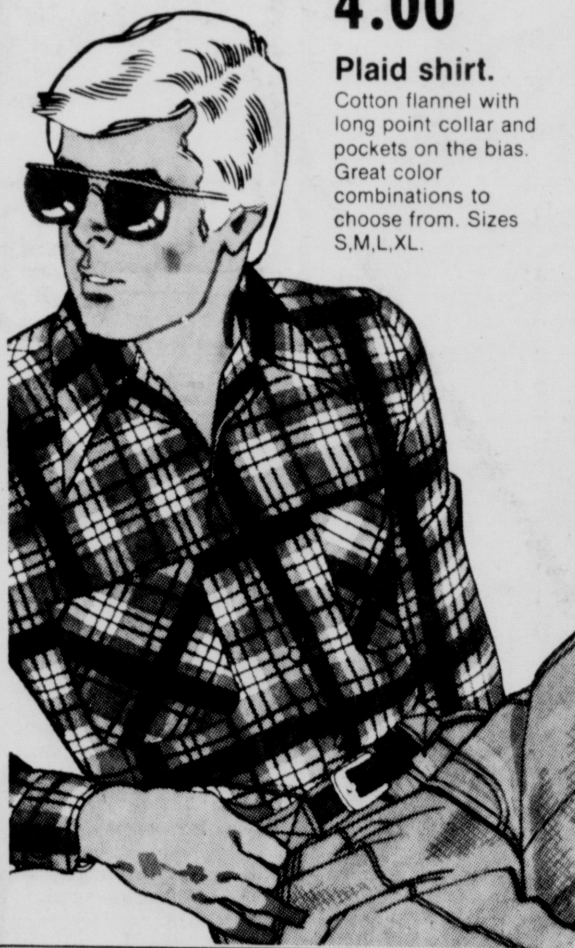
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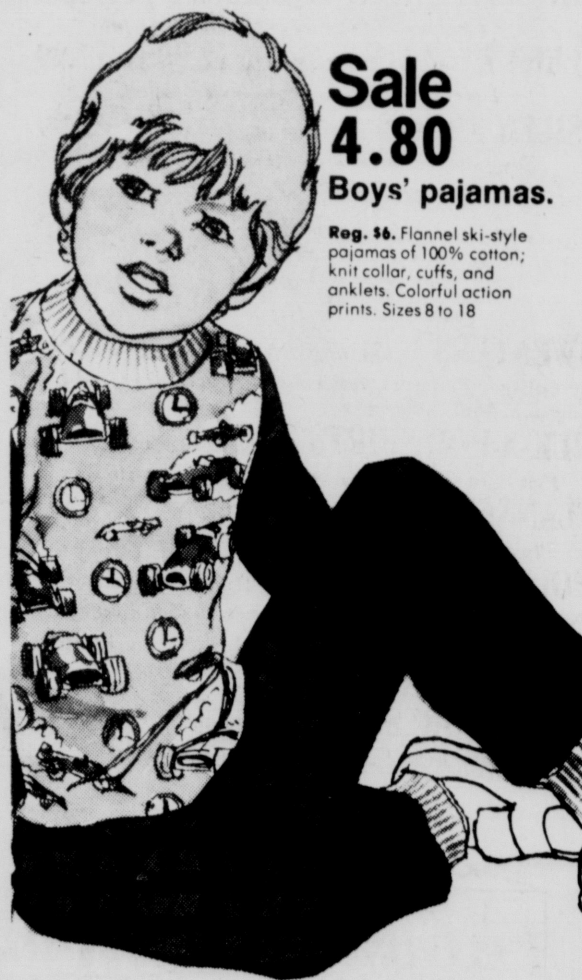
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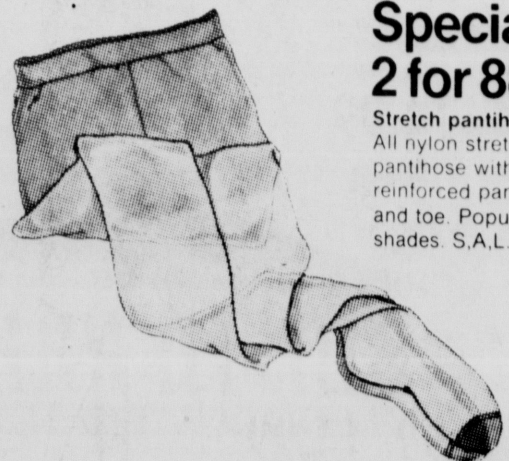
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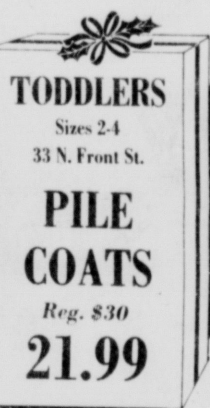
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ARC Opens First of Community Residences for Handicapped

KINGSTON — With the recent, official opening of the Pidone Residence at 307 Washington Ave., the Ulster County Association for Retarded Children opened the first of three community residences planned by the agency in this city.

The new facility is a resident home for eight mentally handicapped adults. It was named in honor of the late Ruth Pidone, who helped organize the county chapter of the

Association, and who taught mentally handicapped children in the county for 15 years.

At open house ceremonies at the facility recently, Association president Marvin Liebergot dedicated the building in Mrs. Pidone's name, and a plaque in her memory was hung in the residence by her husband, Vincent Pidone. New residents of the home and their families, as well as Washington Avenue neighbors and other interested persons

attended the official opening event.

Joseph Ryan, executive director of the Association, said the new community residence and the two other homes to open in the Kingston area in the near future will allow their mentally handicapped residents to live as independently as possible.

Four of the Pidone residents are from Ulster County, and four came from Wassaic Development Center. All were interviewed by the association's professional

staff and accepted for the facility after referral to the admission and discharge committee.

Residents of the house attend the association's sheltered workshop five days a week, learn self-help skills at the home and workshop, and take part in the agency's supervised recreation. Their new independent lifestyle includes shopping at local stores, taking advantages of local medical services, and becoming involved in community activities.

Student Role Praised

KINGSTON — Students in five area high schools drew high praise this week from Henry A. Groepier, president of the Ulster County Blood Bank, for their participation in the Volunteer Blood Program.

Said Groepier, "I would like to especially commend those students in Ellenville, Ontonagon, Saugerties, Rondout Valley and John A. Coleman High Schools who have achieved outstanding first-time and subsequent donor participation, with many sponsoring senior citizens, who were medically or otherwise unable to donate. Students in those schools have set an exemplary record and one to be proud of."

Groepier also explicated that, under a newly established and legal agreement, the Ulster County Blood Bank has affiliated with the Community Blood Council of Greater New York. He said local blood banking will maintain its identity and office in Kingston, and will work directly with the Council's branch office (Hudson Valley Blood Services) in Valhalla.

Directors of Ulster's Blood Bank, he said, feel this program will greatly increase benefits to members and other residents of the county.

Indians Awarded Trophies

KINGSTON — Highly coveted by members of the Kingston Indians and Troop 12 Indians Drum and Bugle Corps are the annual trophies awarded to Corpsermen for outstanding efforts. The highlight of the recent 10th Annual Recognition Banquet of the two groups was the presentation of those trophies for 1976.

Winning the honors were: Bugler of the Year, Troop 12's Kurt Quarantino and Lydia Volpe of the Indians; Drummer of the Year, Phil Coumbes for the Troop and Len Corman for the Indians; Guardsman of the Year, Wanda Landerway of 12 and the Indians's Geoffrey Wright. Other trophies for Troop 12 and the Indians respectively went to: David Bloch and Harvey Scott as Rookie of the Year; Michael Bloch and Joseph Terpening as "Most Reliable" members; and veteran solo soprano Stephanie DeMico as Troop 12 Corpserman of the Year.

Long-time committee woman Dorothy Kelly also received a special presentation at the dinner from the Parents' Booster Club. Indianhead membership pins were presented to all members of both corps who had marched throughout the entire season, and former drum instructor John Harris received an inscribed plaque for his many years of service to the Indians.

The dinner dance at Indians Lodge also saw Bob Browning, Andrew Koehn, Mark Kellerman, Abe Robinson, Larry Naccarato, Carol and Martin Stoutenburg, Mike LaLima and Helen Winder receiving graduation pins. Awarded Indians Distinguished Service Pins were Troop 12 director Marian Whittaker and immediate past Committee Chairman William Slover Sr.

In addition, trophies were presented to Michael Bloch and Abe Robinson for selling the most boosters in each Corps.



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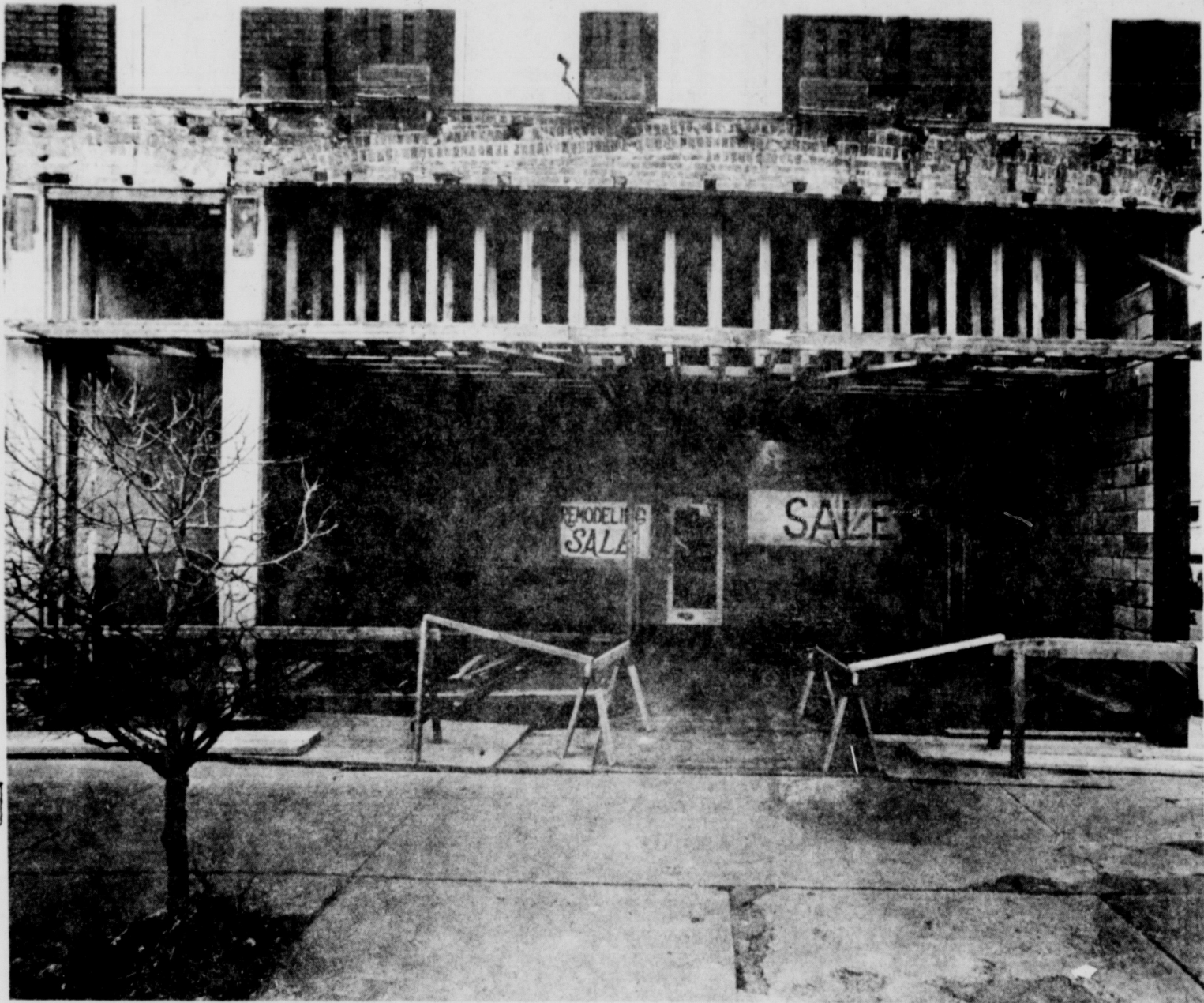
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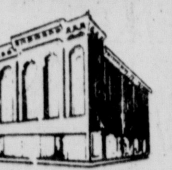
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Life



Choosing the Right Christmas Gift for a Child

What's the secret formula for buying gifts for other people's children? Your own kids always make sure that you know what they want, but toys and other gifts for children you may not have seen in months can be a problem. There are, says "Woman's Day," some simple guidelines that will help you make the right selection.

Three important things to remember; first, classic toys

are classic for good reason: kids need them to grow on. Second, if you're going to send a major gift, ask first. And third, you seldom go wrong with wheels, little or big, but the less they involve motors and batteries, the better.

Don't buy for other families anything that might consume a whole night for assembly, or make too many demands on parental energy. Also avoid

games with baffling instructions, things likely to have missing parts and anything too fussy for a kid to manage easily alone.

Avoid toy firearms and things that make noise. If parents want their children to have a cap pistol or drum, let them choose it themselves.

Don't choose gifts with all the zest drained out. When a youngster is too old for most

toys, he or she may also be too young to get much fun out of a half-dozen pair of socks or a dictionary.

An emergency list of gifts for early adolescents includes: T-shirts or sweat shirts displaying places, things or mottoes; denim or canvas totes with names of places or publications; a woodsman's folding drinking cup; exotic patches for blue jeans; cotton scarves for head, neck or waist.

If you're unsure about a child's age, it's generally better to shoot too high than too

low. A child can always grow up to a good basketball, a professional's backpack or a silver bracelet, for example.

If all else fails, the magazine offers a despair list of guaranteed no-fail gifts which include a flashlight, frisbees, bicycle lantern, playing cards with the child's name on them, a rubber stamp with the child's name, a label punch with plenty of tape in varied colors, Monopoly or Scrabble.

With a little thought, you'll be sure to please the kids on your gift list.

Poet Wadsworth ..Plain Living, High Thinking

GRASMERE, England (UPI)—Home each August of the renowned Grasmere Sports, this village nestled amongst the Lakeland fells, also has strong connections with William Wordsworth, who became poet laureate in 1843.

Dove Cottage, Wordsworth's home from 1799 to 1808, a simple house, furnished as it would have been in his time, is open to the public.

Among Wordsworth's personal belongings are the portrait of his dog Pepper, a small tray for visitors' cards, a coffee grinder and a cuckoo clock that he got when he was 70, made in Germany in 1833.

Across the street from Dove Cottage is the Wordsworth Museum. The museum contains personal relics, manuscripts and first editions of the poet's works.

There is a small admission

charge to both.

When Wordsworth lived in Dove Cottage he had a private income of 80 pounds a year (\$128 at present exchange rates). He rented the cottage for five pounds (\$8) a year and paid six shillings (48 cents) a year tax. He described his life here as "plain living and high thinking."

Wordsworth died in 1850 and was buried in the Grasmere churchyard.

WAA Plans Program Of Slides and Films

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock Artist Association will present a program of film and slides under the direction of Jack Fenton, well-known artist, Saturday, Nov. 27, 8 p.m.

Slides by important contemporary artists will be discussed. The "piece de resistance" will be the 1965 film short, translating visually, and based on 50 paintings by Fenton of Edgar Allan Poe's story, "The Black Cat." Narration will be by Basil Rathbone. This film is one of the two art films admitted at the famous Cannes Film Festival and has been presented from coast to coast in art theaters and in

Europe. Fenton will discuss briefly the technique of making the film, an intricate process with highly spectacular results, as well as the ideas and the content behind its conception.

Admission is \$1.50, general; \$1 for students and members.

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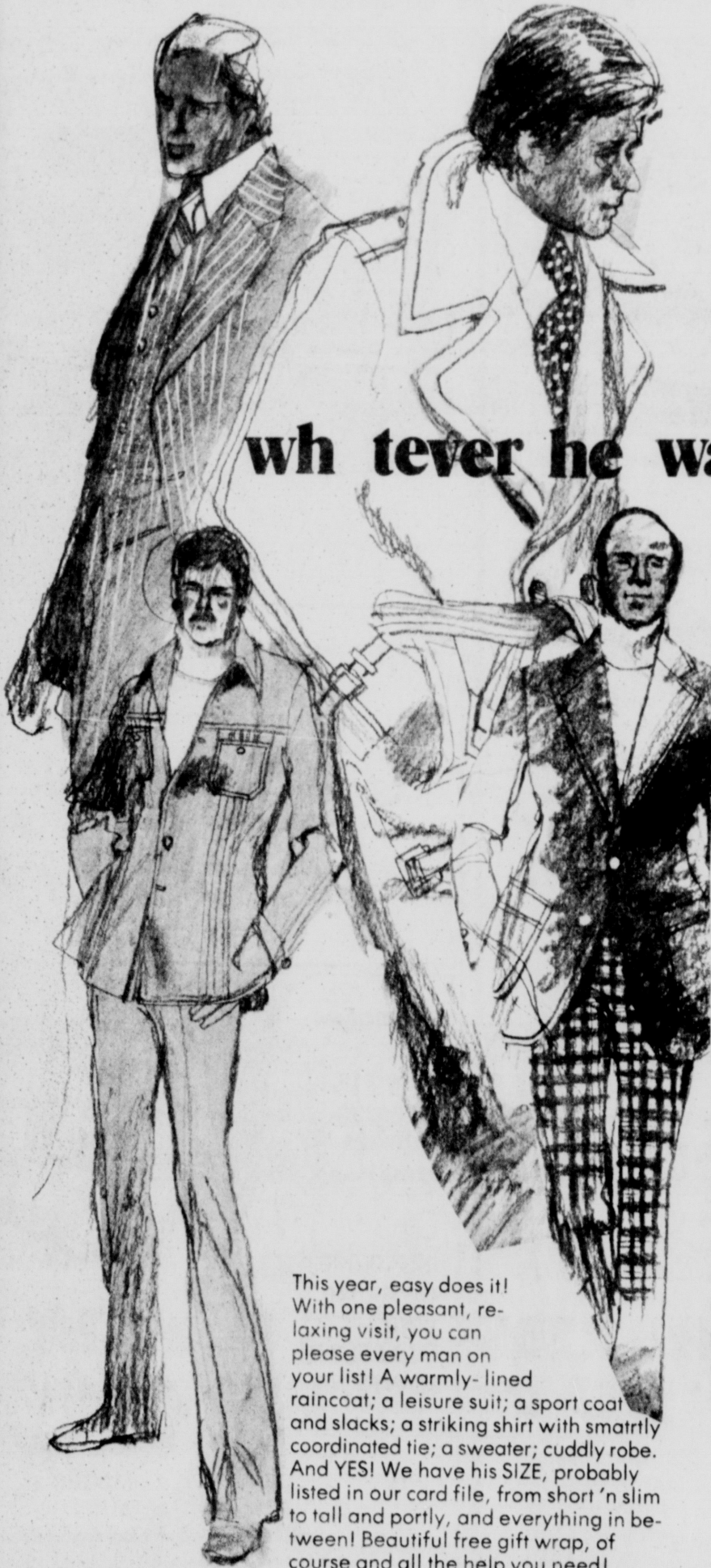


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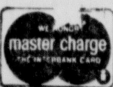
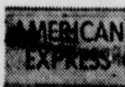
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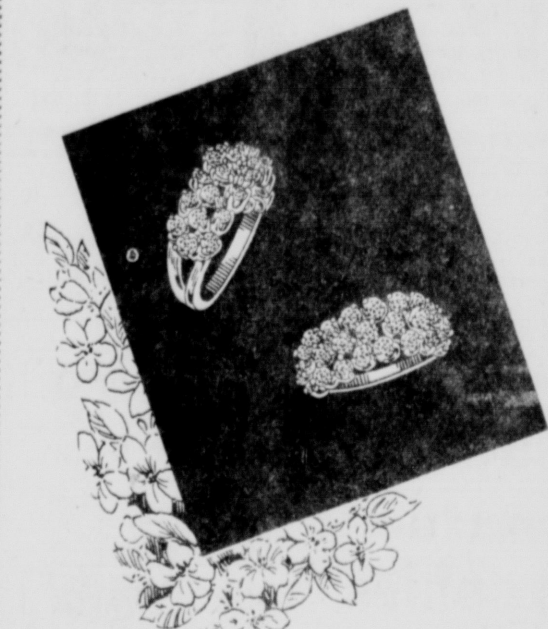
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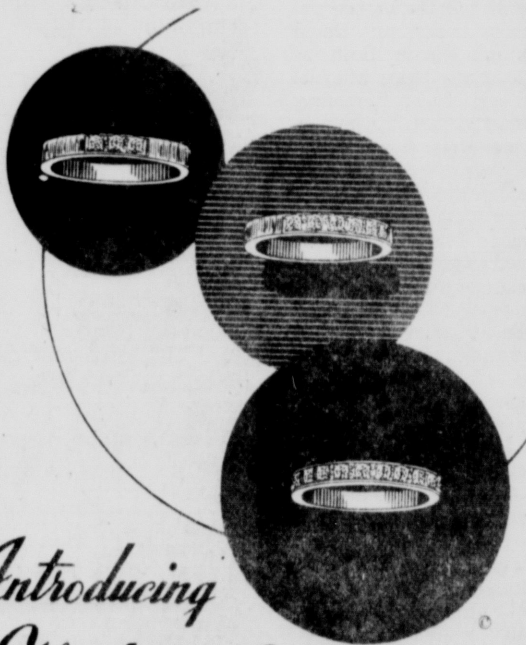
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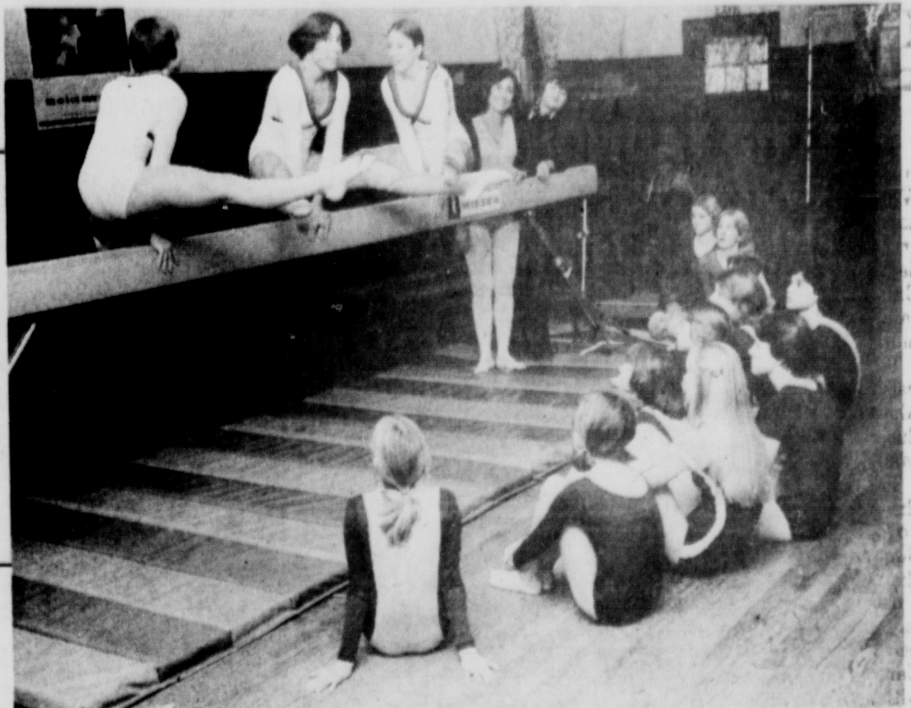
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Elaine Glynn, in forefront, shows interested girls the art of the right step.

Doing their thing on the parallel bar are Elaine Glynn, left; Tracy Gruman and Kathy Kiernan — under the watchful eyes of Blanche Moak and Maria Bakos, standing right.



Freeman photos by Carey

Happy Thanksgiving

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Gymnastics Workshop Conducted Here

KINGSTON—The Kingston Gymnastics Club, under the direction of Blanche Moak, recently conducted a gymnastics workshop taught by Maria Bakos.

Maria Bakos, a former coach of the Hungarian Olympic gymnastics and rhythmic

gymnastics team, is presently a national Olympic choreographer and consultant for the U.S. Olympic Gymnastic team.

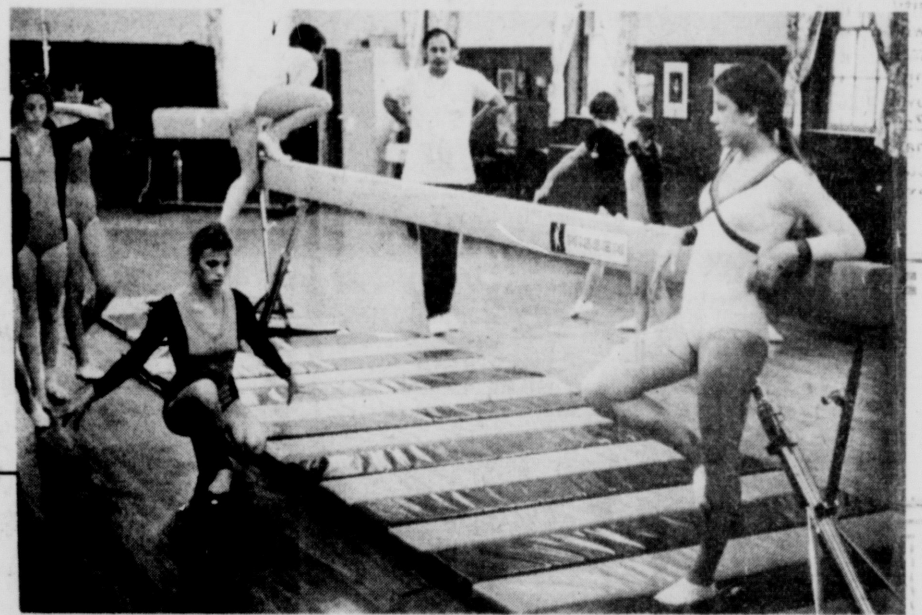
The Olympic team consultant and three girls from the Cherry Lane Gymnastics Center — Elaine Glynn, Tracy Gruman and Kathy Kiernan — taught the students the intermediate compulsory routines on the floor, balance beam, uneven parallel bars and horse.

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Kathy Kiernan takes a breather during the workshop classes for the Kingston Gymnastic Club members.



Kingston Gymnastic Club member tries out point as other members wait for their turn.



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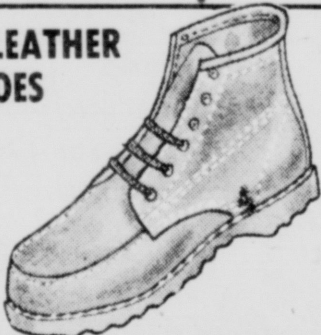
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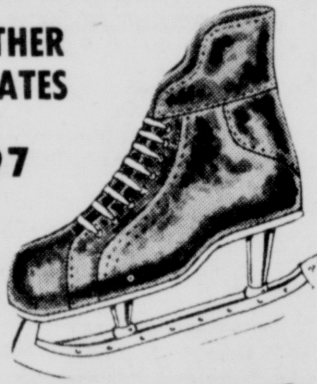
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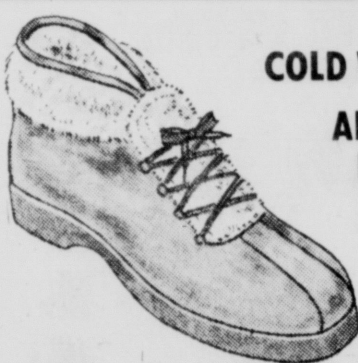
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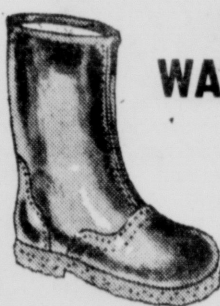
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STAATSBURG—After a busy season with record visitation, up 30 percent from last year, Mills Mansion State Historic Site will be closed for the winter. The scenic riverfront park in which the mansion is located will remain open and features a popular sledding hill. During the past year a new roof was installed. Mills Mansion is one of six historic sites operated by the Taconic Region of the State Office of Parks and Recreation. Two others: Olana and Clermont, will also be closed for the season until Memorial Day weekend in 1977.

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Carey Family's Works Slated for Exhibit

STONE RIDGE—Four artists named Carey from Willow, near Woodstock, will have their works featured in an art exhibition opening Sunday, Dec. 5 in the Visual Arts Gallery at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

The four Ulster County artists include Tobe, Martin and Alan Carey, all brothers, and Susan Carey, the wife of Martin Carey.

The exhibition, presented by the Visual Arts Program at the college, will be opened Sunday, Dec. 5, with a Meet-the-Artists reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Visual Arts Gallery in Vanderlyn Hall and will be attended by the four Careys. It is open to the public without charge.

Featured in the exhibition, continuing through Jan. 21, will be recent "Video Art" of Tobe Carey, the drawings and paintings of Martin Carey, the black and white photographs of Alan Carey (Freeman photographer) and the original jewelry designs of Susan Carey. It is being presented within the context of the College of Visual Arts' interest in bringing to the college community varied art forms and trends as exemplified by outstanding local artists.

Tobe Carey is an artist whose video camera presents works of art that not only communicate the sound and imagery of various events, recorded live, but also explores the potential of modern technology to communicate ideas. A graduate of Boston University, where he received an MS in film, Tobe has produced numerous films and video tapes as well as several books and articles on the art of the film. His works have also been included in both national and international film festivals.

Martin Carey, who studied art at Bowling Green State University and at Yale University School of Art, is a painter whose works are a mirror reflection of nature seen close up and from an intensified over life-size perspective. A Zen student, Martin's works have been exhibited in numerous one-man shows and group exhibitions, including the

Whitney Museum and Museum of Modern Art in New York; the Worcester Art Museum, Mass. and the Dallas Museum, Tex. Currently the co-ordinator, under a N.Y. State Arts Council grant, of a public arts project using roadside billboards to present artists' works for themselves rather than as adjuncts to mass advertising, Martin's paintings are also included in various private and public collections.

Alan Carey, a self-taught photographer, has over the years produced some 30,000 images, many of which are familiar to readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman for which Alan works as a staff photographer. Some of the images for this exhibition are distilled from his photojournalist experience but others stem from photographs created while on a journey to Mexico and a recent voyage to Alaska. There are also several examples of what Carey calls "exotic subjects" such as July 4th in Saugerties and the recent High Falls "Float-In". Essentially, his subjects are everyday events and celebrations which have common roots through shared symbols and artifacts of simply led lives.

The custom jewelry and original metalwork creations of Susan Carey, a graduate of the Art School at Boston University, will also be on display in the Gallery.

The Gallery, located in Vanderlyn Hall at UCCC is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, but will be closed for vacation from Dec. 22 through Jan. 3. The exhibit will continue through Jan. 21. For further information contact Allan L. Cohen, coordinator of visual arts.



Rte. 28 at Glenford presented the subjects for this photo by Alan Carey of Willow, one of a group which will go on exhibition at Ulster County Community College, Dec. 5 to Jan. 21. The show is open to the public without charge, and will open with a meet-the-artists reception Dec. 5 from, 2 to 4 p.m.

Educational Programs Available for Area

POUGHKEEPSIE—Dutchess County Community College through the cooperation of its professional staff members has organized a list of speakers and topics available to community organizations for mutual enrichment and exchange of thoughts and ideas.

General topics available in-

clude Art, Biology and Natural Resources, Business, Children, Communications, Criminal Justice, Education, English, Government, Health Topics, Philosophy, Physical Education and Recreation, Student Services.

For information regarding these programs contact the admissions office of the college.

DEAR ABBY

Especially for Thanksgiving

DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving again. (So soon?) A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving. It was so well received that I was asked to repeat it, and now it's become almost a tradition. And here it is again, with a few minor changes.

On this Thanksgiving day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands—maybe millions—are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?) If you awakened this morn-

ing and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to BE one. If nobody calls you, call them. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray!

Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the door or a knock on the door at midnight! And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences—nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer: O, heavenly Father: We thank Thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank Thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank Thee for freedom

and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service.

That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.—Love, ABBY

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Sacred Concert Planned for Sunday

KINGSTON—The Massed Choir of the Greater Kingston area will present a sacred concert, Sunday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m. at Fair Street Reformed Church.

Instead of performing a single major work as in the past, the choir has planned an evening of anthems which draw their texts from the Old Testament and lead up to the birth of Christ in the New Testament.

While two choruses from Handel's "Messiah" will be part of the program, there will also be included "Rise God, Judge Thou the Earth in Might" by Thomas Tallis (1505-1585), a setting of "Beautiful Savior" (1677) by Christiansen;

The second part of the program will include two works by Franz Josef Haydn, "The Heavens are Telling" from "The Creation," and "The Sanctus" from his 16th Mass, other selections and will conclude with "The Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah."

The Massed Choir will be conducted by Percy W. Gazlay II, minister of music at Fair Street Church; and at the organ console will be Dale Deschler, organist-choirmaster of St. John's Episcopal Church.

The public is invited to attend this prelude to the Advent Season.

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CARROLS

Carol Burnett's Happy TV Sidekick

By MARIAN CHRISTY
NEW YORK — Vicki Lawrence, who is Carol Burnett's 27-year-old television sidekick and look-alike, is giggling about the joys of screaming and yelling.

"Once," she says with relish, "we were doing a looney take-off of a scene from 'Gone With The Wind.' The script called for Carol to slap me every time I screamed. Scream! Slap! More screams! More slaps!"

The recapitulation is punctuated with an ecstatic smile.

"Can you imagine," she continues, "what a terrific way this is to rid yourself of tensions? I mean: Could you go on a screaming binge in the office? Could you let it out, all out, at home without someone calling the strait jacket brigade?"

Vicki Lawrence, who sometimes gets fan mail addressed to either Vicki Carr or Carol

Lawrence, even laughs about a blurred identity. "I'm basically lazy. I'm happy just eating and sleeping the day away. If I had my wish, I'd spend the rest of my life on a sunny beach. I don't care if people think I'm someone else."

She says she's ambitious but not passionately ambitious. "I don't want to be another Carol Burnett," she says. There has been talk of a future Vicki Lawrence special. "If it comes, it comes," she says with a shrug of her shoulders.

Lawrence, who's in the shadow of a star, is deeply wary of stardom.

"The star has great power and great glory," she says. "But I've watched Carol take the blame when things go wrong. I'm very comfortable the way things are."

What kind of a relationship does she have with Carol Burnett? Is it sisterly? Certainly each is professionally

dependent on the other.

"We're friends, not sisters," says Lawrence emphatically. "I don't go to Carol with my problems — although I suppose I could. But it's silly to voice depressions at work. Carol and I are both alike in one way. Neither of us has girl friends. We're not your typical lady's ladies. We prefer the company of men."

Two years ago, Lawrence married the make-up artist on the show, Al Schultz, a husky man who used to play football

for the University of Missouri. He and Lawrence became friends when he started applying her make-up.

Both had been divorced. Both agreed "never again" on the subject of marriage. Each liked the other.

"Then," smiles Lawrence triumphantly, "we went to Australia to tape a show. Al asked me out to dinner. We were sitting in a little restaurant somewhere and, whamo, we both knew it was love-and-

marriage.

The marriage, which has produced a daughter, Courtney Alison, 1 year old, is successful because the lines of communication are wide open. "I'd never wait 42 years to tell him that I hate the way he makes love," she says. "We talk everything out before it becomes a problem."

They try to please and surprise each other.

Recently Lawrence came home to find a huge bouquet of flowers addressed to her. "It was the middle of the week. There was no special occasion. I couldn't figure out why I'd be getting flowers. Well, they were from Al. You've got to work to keep the romance alive."

"We don't take each other for granted. Why, just the other day, I bought myself a fabulous new negligee and pranced around the house singing loudly." Pause. "Gee, I should have worn boots and cracked a whip."

Lawrence, who's zany, lives in an environment that expresses her personality.

The Beverly Hills house is a sleek Spanish hacienda with a red interior. The brass 1910-Paris sign on the door reads "Free Admission." The music that fills the house comes from a 1949 jukebox. The coffee table is a converted New England wheelbarrow.

"I like to be around things I like," she says. "I feel the same way about people."

Apparently her association with Carol Burnett, whom she says she "loves," was a stroke

of fate. Lawrence, who was studying at U.C.L.A., wrote Carol Burnett a fan letter. The letter stated that everyone thought she looked like Carol Burnett. She never expected acknowledgement so she didn't put a return address on the envelope.

Carol Burnett liked the letter. It stood out because it was, to quote Lawrence, totally literate. It was also charming. Carol decided to meet this

young woman called Vicki Lawrence face-to-face. Carol Burnett traced Vicki Lawrence through the surname and postmark.

"One day," says Lawrence about the call that was her big professional turning point, "the telephone rang. It was Carol Burnett. I was too stunned to speak. At first I thought it was a bad practical joke. But it really was Carol Burnett. And that was good, very good!"

The fluke had a twist. It so happened that Vicki Lawrence was a contestant for the Miss Fireball title, a competition sponsored by The Fireman's Ball. The contest, to be held at Hollywood Park race track, required that she sing, dance and tell at least one joke.

"Carol, who was very, very pregnant at the time, said she'd come. Her husband declared she was nuts! She reminded him that she was about to give birth and should be indulged," says Lawrence, who won the contest. "Carol saw me crowned with a fire helmet."

There was no further message from Carol Burnett. Then, three months later, Vicki Lawrence got a summons to audition at CBS-TV studios for a steady role on the show. "I was rotten," she says of the initial try-out. "I didn't know what I was doing. Well, miracle of miracles, they signed me on. I've learned a lot over the years. Carol has been my teacher."

Vicki Lawrence has absorbed so much of Carol Burnett's personality and mannerisms that she is often mistaken for her mentor.



Vicki Lawrence (in wheelchair) and Carol Burnett.

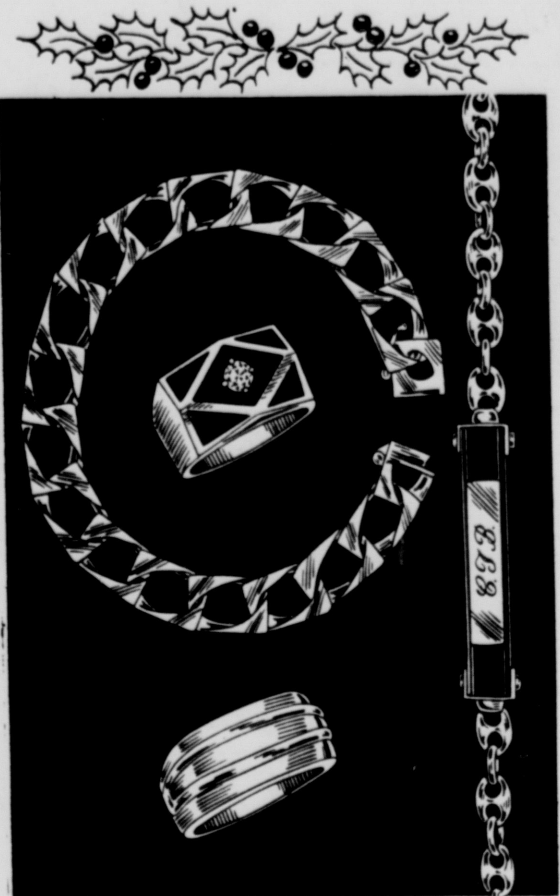
To Exhibit at Coleman Christmas Arts Show

KINGSTON—The John A. Coleman Parents Association is bringing outstanding craftsmen from the entire Northeast to exhibit and sell their work at a two-day Christmas Arts and Crafts Show and Sale scheduled for Dec 4 and 5. Craftsmen from the famous Bear Mountain Invitation Show, the Green Mountain Show and the Northeast Craft Fair will be exhibiting and selling their work. Outstanding local craftsmen from Ulster, Dutchess, Greene and Orange counties will also be in attendance.

The work of the craftspeople represents a wide variety of skills and materials. In addition to needlecrafts, including knitted, sewn, crocheted and quilted items, there will be leather, macrame, batik and jewelry. Blown-glass, floral and seasonal table arrangements, candles, stained-glass, hand-woven items, ceramics and enameling will be available. Folk instruments, acrylic lamps, accessories and unique Christmas tree ornaments will be among the more unusual items displayed.

The Parents Association will also be displaying and selling the creative contributions of their membership. Refreshments will be available and exotic Italian pastries are being imported which will be available for immediate consumption as well as take-out orders. Home-baked goods will also tempt showgoers. A beautiful 24-inch ceramic Christmas tree-music box will be awarded to an adult.

The show hours on Saturday will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday, the show will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. All school age children will be admitted free.



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Till Christmas,
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Learning Festival

STONE RIDGE—Austerity budgets have forced the schools to trim down in many areas, but the Parent Teacher Federation at Marletown Elementary School, Stone Ridge, has been involved during the past year in fund raising projects to obtain some items. Just two examples of last year's accomplishments were remedial reading machines and a field trip for fourth graders.

This year, new gym mats are needed, so the PTF is sponsoring a Learning Festival, Dec. 6 to 10 during the hours of Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday evening, 8:30 to 9 p.m.

The festival committee, headed by Gail O'Kelly, invites the public to purchase a wide variety of educational toys in time for Christmas.

Grand Opening SALE

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Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays



JoAnne Layman, left, and Kathy Richter, Ulster County and New York State representatives, placed in the recent National 4-H Horse Judging Contest in Columbus, Ohio.

Ulster County 4-H Girls Placed in Top National Horse Judging Contest

KINGSTON—Two Ulster County 4-H girls placed among the top national and state-wide horse judging team contestants this year. It all began when the Ulster County four man, 4-H Horse Judging Team competed at the New York State Fair in Syracuse and placed third out of 30 teams.

As a result, Joanne Layman of Blue Mountain and Kathy Richter of Esopus were invited to the Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical College to try out for the four man State 4-H Judging Team. After an extremely competitive event

among 20 top state contestants, Joanne Layman had placed first in oral reasons, second in performance placings and tops overall. Kathy Richter had placed first in conformation judging on her way to placing fourth and making one of the state teams with Miss Layman.

The New York State 4-H Horse Judging Team then traveled to the National Horse Judging Contest held at the All American Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio, where it placed 20th. Miss Layman placed seventh in the nation in oral reasons and was

the top contestant on the New York State Team; with Miss Judge Richter following her as the

second best New York State

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ANNE HEBARD, Director, is presently on the faculty of Harkness House for Ballet Arts, NYC, An Associate of the Royal Academy of Dancing, A Fellow of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dance and Guest Teacher at the Univ. of Wisconsin since 1970.

WINTER TERM BEGINS NOVEMBER 20

A modern dance course will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 6:45 p.m. Instructor will be Lynn Barr, formerly with the Paul Sanasardo Company and NYC Opera Company.

Register Now For All Classes

For Info. & Brochure 679-2518

For Troubled Tummies

Gaynor Maddox

Most individuals become unhappy when put on a special diet. Food no longer has any taste or interest, they lament. But that is not necessarily so.

June Roth, known as the cookbook lady of New Jersey, author of 18 newsworthy books on food and nutrition, has just filled another crying need — she has produced a book of special recipes and diets for people suffering from many common complaints. It includes bland diets, soft diets, anti-cholesterol diets, low-salt diets. In other words, June Roth's book, called "The Troubled Tummy Cookbook" is a boon to the fretful. It contains lively and appealing recipes despite restriction of certain ingredients. As a result the ailing or near ailing are encouraged to eat and get well quickly. ("The Troubled Tummy Cookbook", Regnery, \$8.95).

She wrote the book with the supervision of a dietician and the approval of a prominent doctor, Howard L. Seales, M.D., an internist and researcher.

"What I did was to follow the dietician's manual, but with more imaginative choice of ingredients. However, I did adhere to the professional basic standards. Writing the book became a major enterprise to me, like entering a family kitchen where there was an invalid and trying to fashion restricted diets into good edible meals. My experience as a cookbook writer helped enormously," she explains.

"I have tried to make 'The Troubled Tummy Cookbook' simple and understandable in homemaker's terms, so I hope it brings new interest to those whose diets are restricted. I love appetizing food myself and I like to spread the word about making even restricted meals taste better."

The following example of low-salt diet will show you the way the material is presented. First comes a nutritional note: "Luckily herbs and spices can be used freely on a low-sodium diet. Some potassium loss can occur if your doctor has also prescribed a diuretic. Potassium loss can generally be avoided by a glass of orange juice daily and including bananas and other potassium rich foods." Then comes a list of foods the dieter can eat, then a list of forbidden foods.

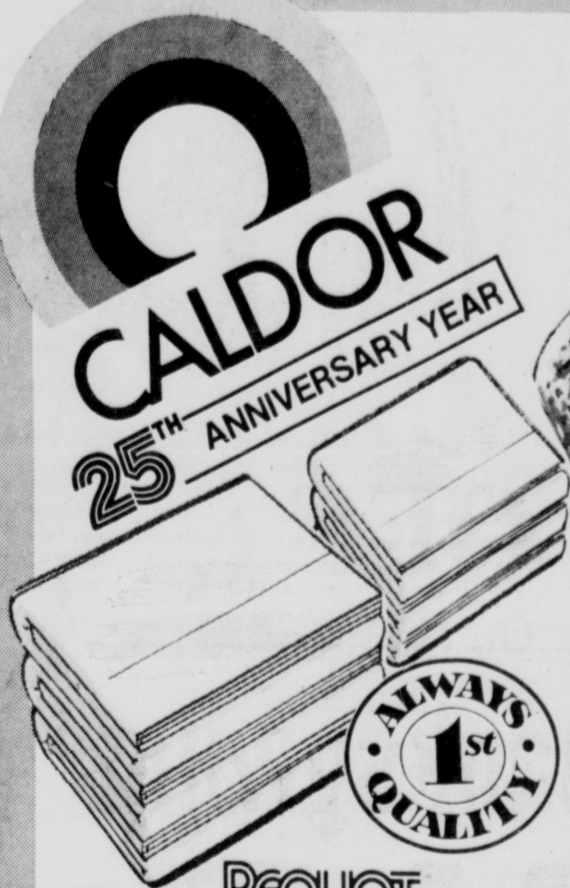
The special recipes for low-sodium diets include: salt-free meat loaf; herb burgers; brisket pot roast; lemonade broiled chicken; baked chicken with herbs; mousse au chocolat. The recipes all have appetite appeal.

The same procedure is given each diet. There are 275 recipes. That should be welcome news for people who have ulcers, colitis, diverticulosis, high cholesterol, constipation or just plain upset stomachs.

Bat Mitzvah



KINGSTON—The Bat Mitzvah of Judy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of 21 Thomas St., Kingston, was celebrated earlier this month at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.



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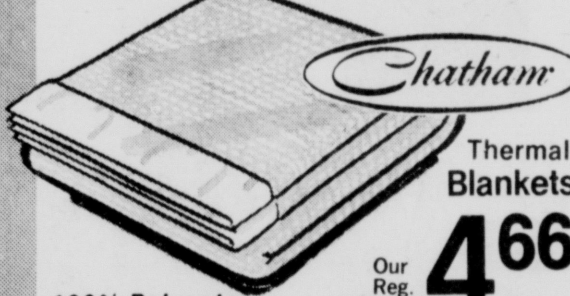
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Newmar...
Cupid the
Nemesis

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Marriage and career are compatible for many women, but love and a career don't go together for actress Julie Newmar.

Once smitten, Julie can't concentrate on her work. And, apparently, the reverse is true.

Statuesque Julie (at least 5-foot-11) is a lifelong single girl, not to say spinster. Inasmuch as she loves men and her work equally well, she is unable to reconcile the two and do justice to both.

It is simple to determine when Julie is in love because she isn't seen as often in movies or on television.

For the moment one may safely assume cupid has taken a back seat in her life. Julie has completed guest roles in "Bionic Woman" and "Monster Squad."

"I get too involved with a man," Julie said unhappily. "It's probably wrong but that's the way I am. Romance isn't easy and I suppose that's why I've never been married. And I regret that."

"I don't honestly know if it is better never to have married or to have been married and divorced. At least if you're married and divorced you've made the effort."

Julie's dilemma appears to be more geographical than psychological. The continental United States inevitably comes between the long-stemmed beauty and her man and her work.

"My problem is that I always fall in love with New York guys and I live in Hollywood," she explained.

"I don't know if it's because New York is more exciting or the men who live there have more going for them. But that's my hangup. While I'm not madly in love right now, there are three or four ex-boyfriends I see back there all the time."

"My life would be a lot simpler if I lived in a city where I could have love, marriage and a career all in one place."

"I have a Manhattan penthouse and an apartment here in Hollywood. So it is a matter of living in New York to be close to the man I love or in Hollywood where all the work is."

Julie did not take kindly to a suggestion that she settle down in Kansas City, about half way between her love life and her work. At least it would cut down on air fares.

"The men travel more than I do," Julie said. "All important men travel so much these days that a girl has to be careful not to become a camp follower. And commuting to New York on weekends just for dates is out of the question."

Art Exhibit
Now at
Center

ARKVILLE--The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center is presenting an unscheduled exhibit for the next few weeks featuring Marshall Baer's balsa wood sculptures, Grace Babst Wapner's "Satin Barbed Wire" and Richard Crist's abstract oil paintings.

The Center felt the mounting of the Los Angeles Print-making Society's exhibit was not up to the quality it would like to maintain and on short notice was able to install these unusual works.

Marshall Baer is a 49 year old professional artist who works in a variety of media. His works at the Erpf Center are all of balsa wood, known to most for its use in model airplanes and similar items. Each piece is conceived, roughed out and sanded with the finest sandpaper until the forms and shapes are completed. The installation creates "families" of the objects. A series of shapes are in bottle form which could make delightful liquid containers.

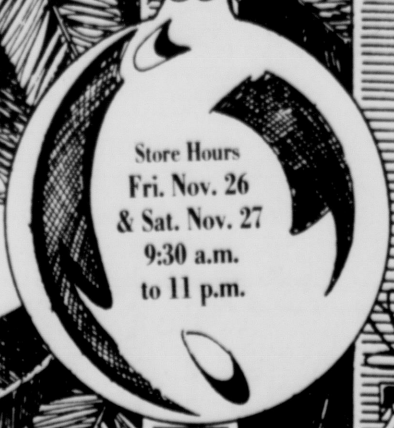
A different experience is provided by Grace Babst Wapner's "Satin Barbed Wire," a work of "conceptual art." Slender vertical strands of satin "barbed wire" divide the rear exhibit hall of the Erpf Center challenging the viewer to use more than just his or her senses to deal with this environment.

Richard Crist through his abstract oils of many pleasing colors and shapes creates yet another environment for the visitor to the Erpf Center. It is a pastel world of rugged shapes which swim, move and girate in seas of complementary hues.

Also on exhibit at the center is an antique tool collection and works by Anna Pardini's brush painting students.

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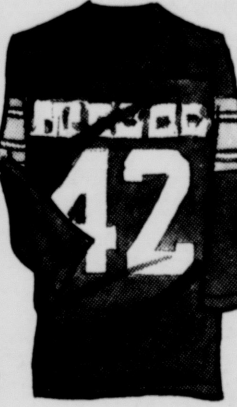
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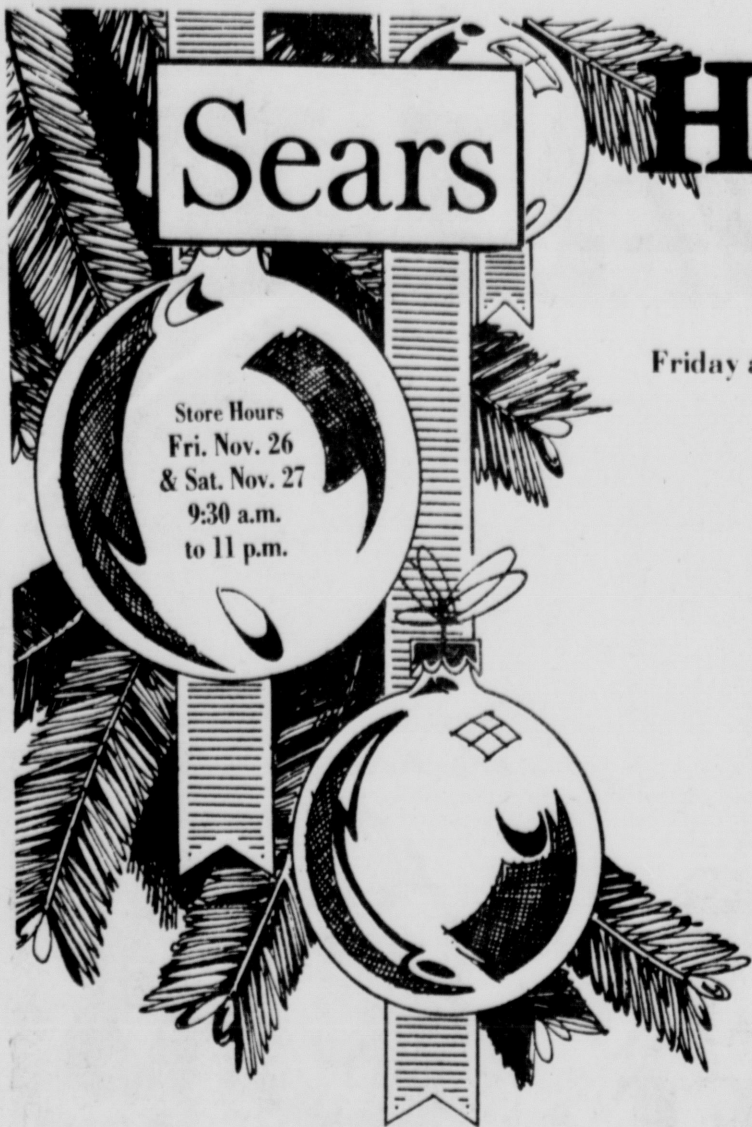
T-shirts with girls in old-fashioned scenes. Sayings accompany them like: "The time to be happy is today!" White and pastels. Sizes 7 to 14, also available in sizes 3 to 6x.

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Gift Blanket Robes
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Death Penalty Okay

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The Ohio Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the constitutionality of the state's death penalty because it is "imposed only in cases of purposeful murder" and when other factors are involved.

Ohio has 61 persons on death row, including two women. The last execution in the state was that of Donald Reinbolt of Columbus, on March 15, 1963.

"It's a helluva Thanksgiving for people on death row," said Ohio American Civil Liberties Union Director Benson Wolman.

The court ruled that "Ohio's statutory framework for the imposition of capital punishment, as adopted effective Jan. 2, 1974, is constitutional and does not impose cruel and unusual punishment within the meaning of the Eighth Amendment to the United States Constitution."

The Ohio chapter of the ACLU said it would join in appeals of the cases involved.

The court upheld the penalty in the cases of Carl Bayless, Akron, who was convicted of armed robbery and the murders of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anthony on Feb. 27, 1974, and Roger Strodes, Springfield, convicted of aggravated robbery and the murder of Dwight Baker, Springfield, during a holdup on Jan. 8, 1974.

"It cannot be claimed that punishment by death in Ohio is excessive because it is grossly disproportional to the severity of the crime, for death is imposed only in cases of purposeful murder and only when one or more specific aggravating factors are also present," the court said.

"Nor can it be fairly charged that Ohio's statutes are likely to result in capricious, arbitrary and discriminatory death sentences," the court said.

The court said the jury is directed to determine only guilt or innocence and whether the defendant is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt of one or more aggravating factors specified in the indictment.

Wolman said Ohio law does not meet U.S. constitutional requirements because it does not set necessary mitigating circumstances that the U.S. Supreme Court has required in such cases.

Fish Eateries Up

(By UPI)

Restaurateurs say fish consumption is increasing in many of their establishments in the United States.

Ferg Jansen, who operates restaurants in several states, notes a 15 per cent increase in fish consumption in the past year alone. He attributes the change to a wish for greater variety. "In places like Ohio, where fish had done poorly, we sell all the fresh fish we can purchase."

Don Roth of Chicago put his restaurant's increase at 30 per cent above last year.

In Doylestown, Pa., Walter Conti said his menu had 60 to 70 per cent meat dishes 10 years ago. "Today it is the reverse. We have changed to meet the demand. Because it is easier to prepare meat in the home, the head of the household is saturated with beef. When he goes out, he is now ordering fish; if he can't get it, he'll order meat."

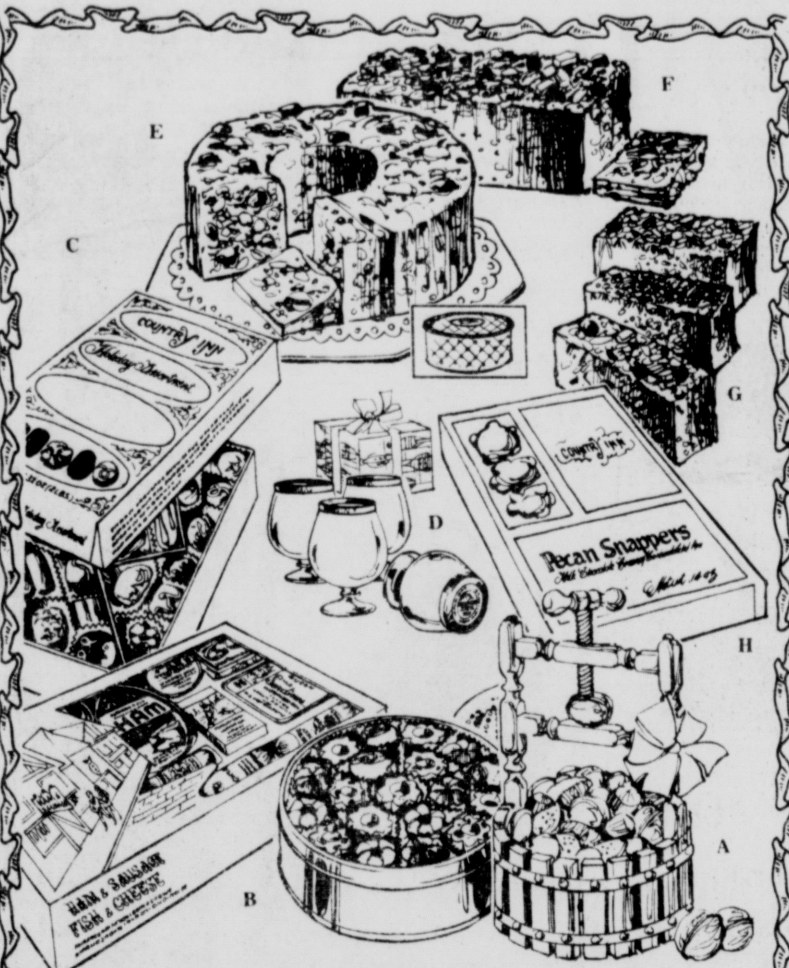
Industry-wide, a report that tracks the dining out habits of 10,000 American families said fish consumption rose from six per cent in the fall of 1975 to nine per cent one year later. It was the largest gain of any entree-type food.

The North Atlantic Seafood Association is mounting a promotional campaign to reverse the trend. NASA represents seafood producers and processors from Canada and Scandinavia who provide many of the most popular fish eaten in America.

In interviews, food and nutrition experts from Ottawa and Oslo said their countries face many of the same problems with fish consumption that American households do.

Contrary to popular opinion, Norwegians do not live entirely on fish, said Ingrid Espelid, food and nutrition program editor for her country's government-owned broadcasting system. "Inland and in eastern Norway, they are not used to fish very much. People always love meat."

Miss Espelid said Norwegian eating habits changed after World War II, when people began eating more fats and sweets. "Statistics show every second woman and every third man is overweight."



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- Comfy cotton-lined crotch
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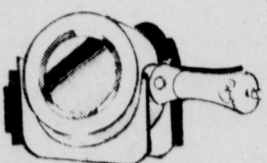
It gives you a sleek line under the closest fitting out fits. Selection of panty and hose shades. Sizes: P.A.T.

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Louis Kohlmeier

Feast of Gobble dygook

WASHINGTON—The turkey at our house arrived from the supermarket with the gobble removed and a handle attached.

In fact, it isn't called a turkey. It's called a "Butterball," which is its trademark name. It doesn't even look like a turkey. It looks like a ball in a package, labeled "Deep Basted With Vegetable Oil" and wrapped in a nice see-through sack, complete with handle.

Now, I'm thankful for our "Butterball" and I have no desire to return to the Thanksgivings of years long past when the turkey arrived more or less directly from the farm, live and complete with gobble, feathers and innards.

Anyway, there probably aren't enough axes around anymore to do what must be done to a live turkey.

On the other hand, as the folks from Swift said as they offered me a \$2 refund if I bought their "Butterball" at the supermarket, "Things are costing more this Thanksgiving."

Almost everything in the supermarket is costing more, of course, and nobody seems to know quite why. Farmers say they're not ripping off anybody. The farmer's share of the retail food dollar has remained virtually the same for 15 years. The supermarkets say they're not ripping off anybody. The supermarkets' profits amount to less than a penny of the retail food dollar.

President Ford's Council on Wage and Price Stability has been studying the mystery of ever-rising food prices and the council the other day issued its report, finding that "Auto-correlation is frequently present when structural change between the two subperiods is measured, indicating a misspecification in the form of an omitted variable rather than some form of autoregressive process at work."

Translated, the gobble dygook means that retail food prices have been going up, while the farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar has remained steady, because of higher labor, packaging, transportation and other costs incurred by middlemen between the farmer and the supermarket customer.

The purpose of gobble dygook is to obscure the obvious.

However, there is evidence in the council's report to support the theory that, the more foods are processed, the bigger the spread between prices that farmers get and consumers pay. Consider the potato, for example.

Farmers get 34 cents of each dollar that consumers spend for plain old raw potatoes. But farmers get only 19 cents of each dollar that consumers spend for packages of french-fried frozen potatoes. And then there are "Pringles," the trademark name of the "new fangled" potato chips.

The trouble with old fangled potato chips is that they refuse to submit to uniformity of shape and size. Therefore, Procter & Gamble, the nation's biggest advertiser of packaged products, set out to develop potato chips of uniform shape and size that could be stacked in a tube-shaped package. P&G devoted 10 years of research to the project. Then it built a \$70 million factory. And then it spent \$15 million on national advertising.

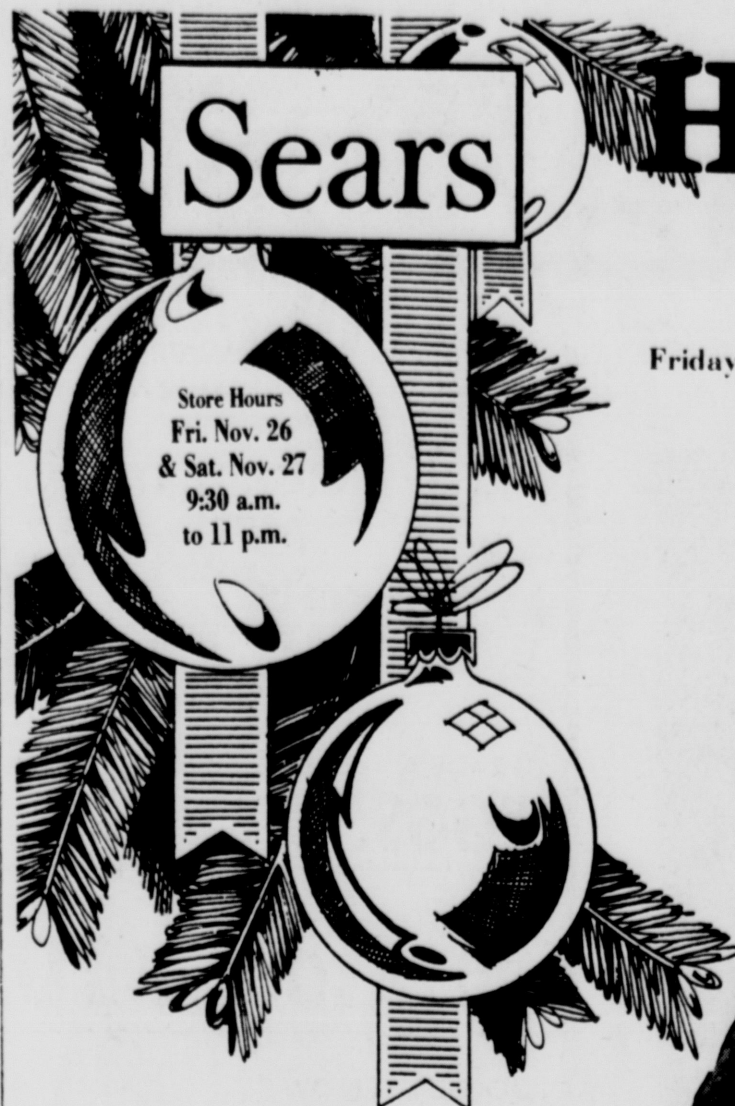
All that time and money were invested in the "new fangled" potato chips made of dehydrated potato mash mixed with butylated hydroxyanisole and mono-glycerides.

"Pringles" are the ultimate in potato processing and packaging and they are the ultimate spread between prices that farmers get and consumers pay. And "Pringles" taste like cardboard.

They haven't yet done to turkeys what they've done to potato chips. But all foods increasingly are processed, packaged and advertized, which means the spread between the farmer and the consumer grows ever larger.

Farmers get only 19 cents for the ingredients in bread for which consumers pay a dollar. Farmers get 14 cents for each retail dollar's worth of canned tomatoes. Farmers get 12 cents for the ingredients in a layer cake that costs a dollar in the supermarket.

Or, as the folks from Swift said, things are costing more this Thanksgiving.



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Our durable vinyl organizer bags reveal multiple compartments and pockets for roominess; double handles for easy carrying.

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a. Coat with its own scarf: Acrilan® acrylic and polyester pile; plaid acrylic pile lining matches scarf. Navy, beige, brown, black. b. Acrilan® acrylic backed with Olefin, lined with nylon satin quilted to polyester batting and trimmed with leather-look cotton-backed polyurethane. White, pearl grey, brown, black. 8-18, 16½-24½.

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Bernice Halpern, left, Cindy Meyer, Sylvia Starkman and Paula Markiewicz look through applications of a variety of local craftsmen for the Hadassah Second Annual Fair to be held Dec. 5 at Kingston Municipal Auditorium, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. There are spaces available for additional crafts booths. Hadassah women are finalizing plans for New and Nearly New, Cake, Sewing Needs, Linens and more booths including entertainment for children while their parents shop. Refreshments will be planned by the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood. Anyone interested in selling wares, volunteering time or further information may contact Anne Breuer or Bernice Halpern, both of Kingston.

Saugerties Jaynees Seminar on Prevention of Child Molesting

SAUGERTIES—Saugerties Jaynees are sponsoring a seminar on the prevention of child molesting. The program, held in conjunction with the Ulster County Sheriff's Department, will be held Monday evening, Dec. 6, at the Flamingo, Rte. 9W, Saugerties, 7:30 p.m.

The program will include the film, "The Child Molester." Thomas Johnson, director of juvenile aid for the county, will be guest speaker.

Due to the sensitivity of the

material in the film, the Jaynees have been advised that the film cannot be shown if children are present.

For further information or

reply to questions, contact Mrs. Kenneth Giek, chairman, 46 John St., Saugerties; or Mrs. Patrick Clay, 33 South Road, Mount Marion.

Scholarship Established

RHINEBECK—A scholarship for a child at the Northern Dutchess Day Care Center in Rhinebeck, has been established by the Consistory of the Dutch Reformed Church, Rhinebeck, according to Ralph Roe, director of the center. A committee at the church headed by Mrs. Linda Tamm selected a child from the center's file of children who would benefit from the day care program if the money for tuition was available. The Rev. Jack E. Wahlberg is minister at the church. Northern Dutchess Day Care Center is a United Way Agency in cooperation with Bard College.



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Rondout Valley's Senior Class rehearses its play, "Archie Andrews," based on the famous comic book. In this scene, town gossip Mrs. Jenkins (Anne Sinnot) points an accusing finger at Frederick Andrews (Parris Perry), suggesting it is his fault that Archie (Norman Poppel) has passed out from consuming an excessive amount of alcohol. Looking on are the maid (Rosemary Mulligan), Archie's frustrated Mom (Diane Kemel), assistant director Julie Decker, and kneeling, the ever helpful Betty (Lorraine Nielsen.) Tickets are on sale in the high school. The play is scheduled for Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

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WITH A
CHRISTMAS
PORTRAIT



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TOMORROW — 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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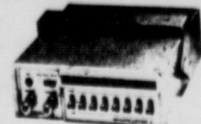
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RV Choir News

STONE RIDGE—Rondout Valley High School choir members sang in the New York State School Music Association Area All-State Choir at Suffern recently. Accepted for the choir were sopranos: Diane Kemel, Sheri Arnold,

Mary Ann Zweifel, Lorraine Nielson, Stephanie Carter and Diana Anderson; altos: Kelly Walker, Patti Gross, Valerie Gladstone, Dawn Sparling and Karen Baker; tenors: Erich Paetow, William Redfield, Kenneth Ramcke, Kenneth

Johnson, William Atkins, John Snyder and Arthur Saunders; basses: Howard Sichel, Calvin Rider, David Sartorius, John Sartorius, Peter Jansen and Troy Dunn and Norman Poppel.



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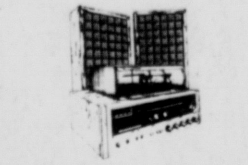


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AM/FM/8-Track with big
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Model 6851 **\$109⁹⁵**



Pioneer Centrex RH6161 Complete Home Entertainment Center
ONLY \$349⁹⁵



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YOUR ELECTRONICS DEPARTMENT STORE.
With Tremendous Savings On CB Radio & Accessories
Scanners — Car & Home Stereo — Electronic Gifts

Got Your
Ears On?



Get' On - the - air NOW!!
CB Radio prices have never been lower - nor quality and performance higher! - 23 Channel Transceivers will continue to have all the action for years to come - Over 20 million sets in operation now! Even with the additional 17 channels to be added in 1977, Trunkers will still be using channels 17 & 19 and channel 9 for emergencies.

**COME IN AND PICK UP YOUR FREE COPY OF
OUR NEW 1976-77 WINTER SALE CATALOG**
— Use Our Layaway —



AT GREYLOCK

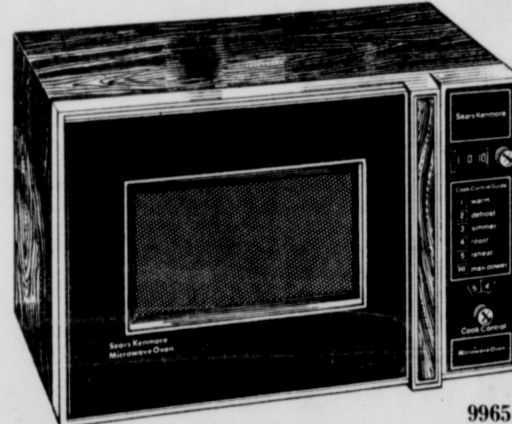
763 Ulster Ave. Mall
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Sears

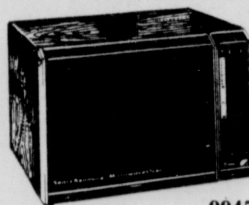


99651

SAVE \$100
Microwave Oven
with Multi-Power

Regular \$479.99 **379⁹⁹**

Now you can warm, defrost, simmer, roast, reheat, or quick-cook... all with one great microwave. Select any power output from 60 to 600 watts. 60-minute digital timer.



99471

SAVE \$60
Microwave Oven

Regular \$359.99 **299⁹⁹**
Automatic defrost cycle. 600 watts of cooking power. 25-min. slide timer.



99061/99071

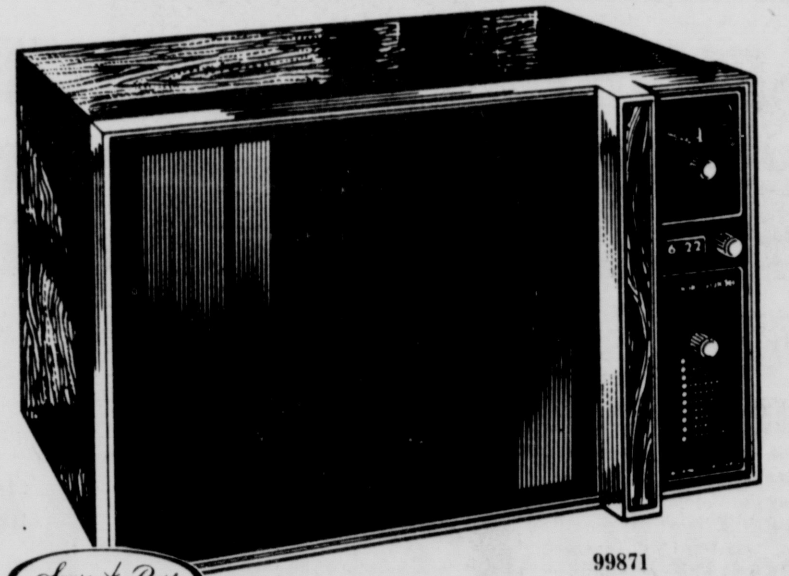
LOW PRICED
Microwave Oven

Sears Price **\$168**
With 400 watts of cooking power. 10-minute timer and signal bell. Cookbook.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan THIS WEEK ONLY

SAVE \$100

and give her
our best...



99871

**Temperature-Controlled
Microwave Oven**

Regular \$499.99 **399⁹⁹**

Microwave oven with precision cooking ability! It has a sensing probe that will automatically switch the oven power to "keep warm" when the food reaches the temperature you've selected! Infinite settings anywhere between 90 and 625 watts. Solid-state cook control, big 1.3 cu. ft. oven interior. 60-minute digital timer. Quantities limited.



Where America shops

Kingston Plaza
Kingston, N.Y.

Fri. Nov. 26 & Sat. Nov 27
9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Care Labels Mislead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the label inside your sweater or slacks says it's washable, does that mean you can't have it dry cleaned? Or if it says "do not dry clean," is it telling the truth?

Some segments of the dry cleaning industry claim the answers to those questions are so confusing that consumers may be ruining up to \$6 million worth of garments every year through improper cleaning methods.

The Federal Trade Commission is in the midst of hearings designed to improve the regulations which require care labels in most garments. William Seitz, executive director of the Neighborhood Cleaners Association, which represents 3,000 cleaners in the Northeast, says the current set-up is "very misleading."

His group is urging the FTC to require both washing and dry cleaning advice on labels. As it now stands, he says, labels giving washing instruction do not have to include the fact that the item also can be dry cleaned. The FTC, he contends, has been leaving it up to the consumer to assume that was the case.

As an example of another problem, Seitz produced a 100 per cent acrylic sweater with a label saying "do not dry clean." Yet, he said, it has been dry cleaned five times and is perfectly good. He also contends there are some fabrics that can be neither washed nor dry-cleaned, and they should have to be so labeled.

On the other side of the coin, some groups have complained that care labels saying "dry clean only" are too restrictive. Seitz' group says some manufacturers do not adequately test the washability of garments and take the easy way out by advising dry cleaning only.

In any case, a bigger problem is that there is almost no enforcement of the rule. The neighborhood cleaners group has urged the FTC to require serious fines and penalties for manufacturers who put out inadequate labels.

A reader in Ventnor, N.J., has a follow-up question on our recent discussion about the rights of nonsmoking airline passengers:

"My husband and I recently flew from Pomona, N.J., to Las Vegas on a charter flight, No. 9971, American Airlines. When we sent in our reservations we requested the 'no smoking' seats. Upon entering the plane we noted with great relief that we were seated in the area clearly marked no smoking.

"However, once we were airborne there were people smoking all around us. When I questioned the stewardess she said that they do not enforce the ruling!

"I wrote to American Airlines on one of the questionnaires found in the pocket of the seat mentioning the above situation, but never received a reply.

"What recourse does a person have, who does not smoke and in fact gets severe sinus headaches from smoke, when they clearly request a nonsmoking seat and then don't get it?"

The stewardess violated the law. The no-smoking rules apply to charters as well as regular flights. What you can do is this: Write to Action of Smoking and Health, Box 19556, 2000 H St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20006, enclosing a large, self-addressed stamped envelope. They will send you a form which you return to them and they then will prosecute it before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The group says it has been successful in the past on these matters and believes the only way to clean up the situation is on an airline-to-airline basis. One of their cases recently resulted in a consent decree against Allegheny Airlines under which that carrier now must make written and verbal announcements about the availability of no-smoking sections and may even put passengers who refuse to comply off the plane at the next stop.

And from Hood River, Ore.: "Please tell people having trouble with the Ball and Kerr flat lids sealing that if they will boil them and add just a small amount of cooking oil, they will not have any more trouble with the jars not sealing.

"I have used this method for some time with good results."



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Friday and Saturday Only . . . Nov. 26, 27

most items at reduced prices

SAVE \$2 to \$3

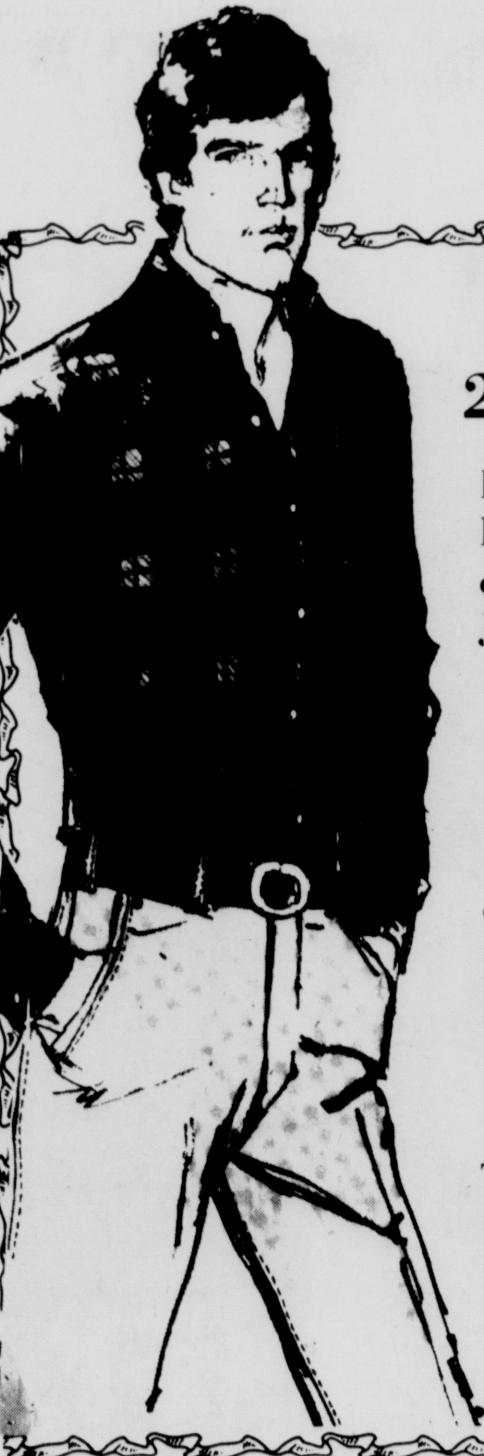
Men's Gift Perfect Luxurious Ultressa® Dress Shirts!

9⁹⁹

Prints and Solids
Regular \$12 and \$13

He'll love these handsome long sleeve shirts. They are washable Dacron® polyester, but have the look of silk. And they're Perma-Prest® shirts so their smooth shape and good looks will stay fresh through the day. Spread collars with permanent stays are specially lined to stay neat. Placket front and chest pocket. In assorted colors, patterns, trim regular fit.

Neckwear to accent his new shirts. In brilliant colors and patterns. Regular \$6.50 4.99



SAVE 22% to 36%

Perma-Prest® Flannel Shirt or 14 oz. Denim Jeans for Men

YOUR CHOICE 6⁹⁹

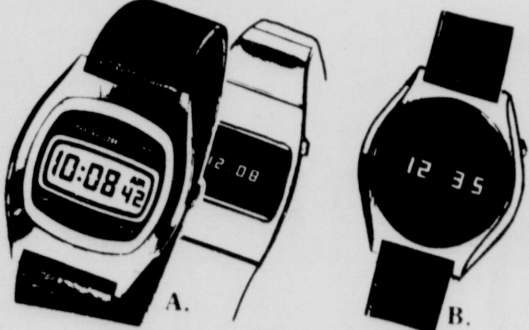
The Shirt
Regular \$8.99. Cotton and polyester shirts have two-button cuff, placket front, collar stays and feature a trim regular cut for a neat appearance. In a variety of colorful plaids and a full range of sizes.

The Jeans
Regular \$11. See if you don't think this all-cotton, blue denim flare leg jean looks, fits and feels like your favorites.



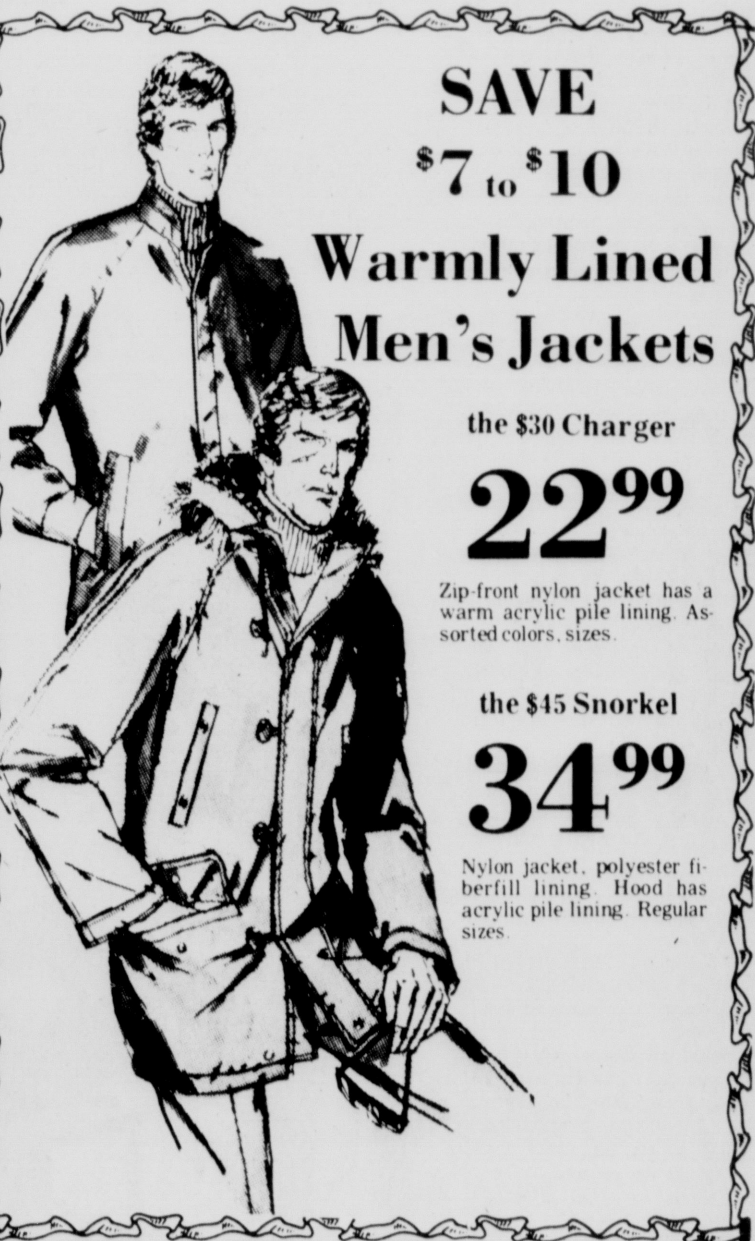
SAVE \$8
Tradition® Digital Electric Alarm Clock
Regular \$19.99 11⁹⁹

Woodgrained plastic case with gold-color trim. Front alarm, time settings.



Solid State Digital Watches
A. SAVE \$10 Men's Regular \$59.99 ea. Electronic Solid State Watches . . .
YOUR CHOICE 49⁹⁹ ea.
B. An Exceptional Value! Men's Low Priced Electronic Digital Watch
Sears Low Regular Price 29⁹⁹

*These Items Available At Most Sears Stores Starred Below



SAVE \$7 to \$10

Warmly Lined Men's Jackets

the \$30 Charger

22⁹⁹

Zip-front nylon jacket has a warm acrylic pile lining. Assorted colors, sizes.

the \$45 Snorkel

34⁹⁹

Nylon jacket, polyester fiberfill lining. Hood has acrylic pile lining. Regular sizes.

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Year 500 Of Greek Printing

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Bibliophiles will mark the 500th anniversary of Greek printing this month with an exhibition of rare books in Greek — although printing came to Greece itself only 155 years ago.

"When printing began in 15th century Europe, Italy was the only place where there was a longstanding interest in Greek studies," said Francis Walton, director emeritus of the Gennadios Library, an Athens treasure house of unusual books.

"There were Greek scholars and artisans in exile there, refugees after Constantinople fell to the Turks, who could design type, edit texts and supervise the printing of Greek books," he said.

"But the Ottoman Turks who ruled the Greek-speaking world remained very suspicious of printing for centuries and attempts to set up presses in their domains were few and short-lived."

The first Greek book, a slim textbook of ancient Greek grammar, was printed at Milan in 1476 — the same year William Caxton opened his famous printing house in London.

Compiled by Constantine Lascaris, a fugitive scholar from Constantinople, "The Epitome of the Eight Parts of Speech" remained a standard handbook for schools and universities for almost four centuries.

"It may seem strange that the first book to be printed in Greek was not a masterpiece of classical literature," Walton said. "But however much the budding humanists of the Renaissance yearned for Greek texts, they were even more eager to have grammars and lexicons — the basic tools to open up the treasures of Greek literature."

"Of the 68 Greek incunabula, as books printed before 1500 are called, a full third are grammars," he said.

It was not long, however, before Greek printing houses in the cities of Florence, Vicenza and Venice turned to literature and published Homer's epic poems, Aesop's fables and plays by Aeschylus and Euripides.

Greek scholars and businessmen played a major part in marketing their literary heritage, but most early Greek books were intended for Greek exiles and the western intelligentsia.

"The most famous of all Greek presses, belonging to Aldus Minutius in Venice, put out 19 Greek volumes in five years at the end of the 15th century," Walton said. "It was unfortunate that the Aldine types, which determined the course of Greek printing for so long, were based on the rather ugly commercial Greek handwriting of the time."

"But the most beautiful Greek books ever printed were four folio volumes published in Venice about 1500 by two Cretans who spent five years perfecting their types," he said.

It was several centuries before Greeks under Turkish rule were able to obtain books, Walton said, and these were printed in the Balkans.

"Down to the 19th century, printed books were relatively scarce in the Greek east," he said. "Many books continued to circulate in manuscript copies even in the late 18th century."

A dozen books were published at Moschopolis, a center of Greek culture in Quhis in what is now Albania, and single copies were made at the monastic state of Mt. Athos and in Smyrna during the 18th century.

"It was not until the Greek war of independence that presses were set up in Greece," he said. "The first book printed on Greek soil was a provisional constitution for Greece, published at Corinth in 1822. Three years later a book of contemporary verse came out in Athens."

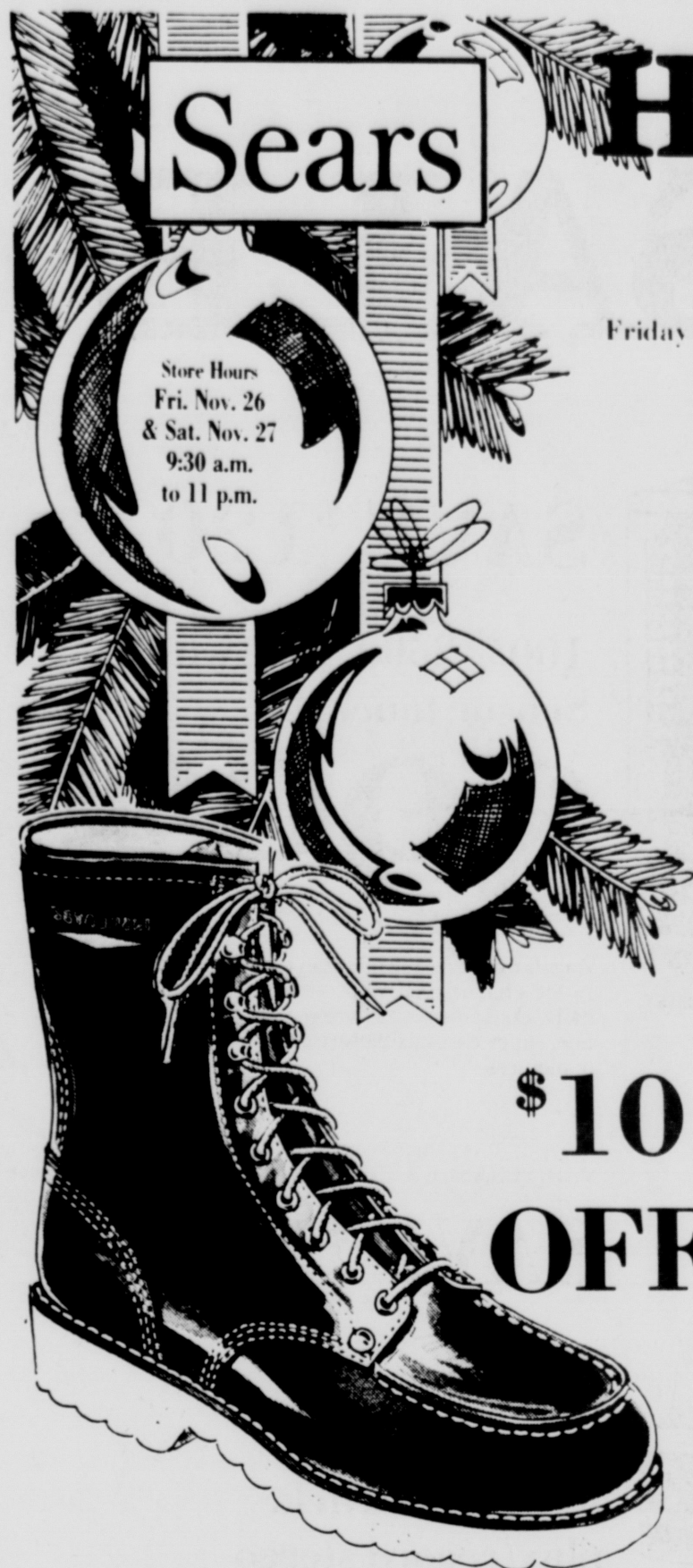
Thanks to the efforts of Ioannes Gennadios, a 19th century Greek diplomat, a collection of early Greek books was built up in Athens. He spent hies," he said.

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to 11 p.m.

\$10
OFF

Men's Insulated Leather Boots

- Glove leather uppers and cushioned soles
- Fully leather lined!
- Sizes 7-11, 12, 13 in brown

19⁹⁹ Regular ^{29.99}



\$14 OFF ... 8-digit Calculator with Memory

Was \$22.99 **8⁶⁶**

4 basic functions, chain and mixed calculations. Accumulating memory key, constant, clear key. Runs on disposable battery (not included).

* These Items Available At Most Stores Starred Below



\$25 OFF Walnut-color Panel Desk and Chair

Reg. \$69.98 **44⁸⁸**

Desk constructed of 5/8-inch particle board, 40x20-in. top. Walnut-woodgrained vinyl finish. Unassembled.

Holiday Gift SALE

Friday and Saturday Only ... Nov. 26, 27

most items at reduced prices

1/2 PRICE Luggage SALE

in discontinued colors only

Save 50% now on Sears first quality luggage in discontinued colors. Forecast® luggage with molded Titanite™ polypropylene shells; Featherlite, the handsome grained vinyl softside luggage or Travel Master® luggage, the durable molded luggage with combination locks. Build yourself a complete set. Great gifts also. Quantities limited.



Forecast® Luggage

durable molded Titanite® polypropylene

| Shown: | Regular | Sale |
|---------------------|---------|----------------|
| a. Cosmetic Case | \$29 | \$14.50 |
| b. 21-in. Weekender | \$34 | \$17.00 |
| c. 27-in. Pullman | \$46 | \$23.00 |
| Not shown: | | |
| 25-in. Pullman | \$41 | \$20.50 |
| 2-Suiter | \$45 | \$22.50 |
| 3-Suiter | \$49 | \$24.50 |
| Companion Case | \$33 | \$16.50 |
| Attache Case | \$33 | \$16.50 |
| Tote Bag* | \$22 | \$11.00 |
| Shoulder Tote* | \$25 | \$12.50 |

*grained expanded vinyl laminated to cotton backing

Featherlite Luggage

vinyl softside covers

| Shown: | | Sale |
|---------------------|------|----------------|
| d. Shoulder Tote* | \$25 | \$12.50 |
| e. 21-in. Weekender | \$34 | \$17.00 |
| f. 27-in. Pullman | \$46 | \$23.00 |
| Not shown: | | |
| Cosmetic Case | \$29 | \$14.50 |
| 25-in. Pullman | \$41 | \$20.50 |
| 2-Suiter | \$45 | \$22.50 |
| 3-Suiter | \$49 | \$24.50 |
| Companion Case | \$33 | \$16.50 |
| Attache Case | \$33 | \$16.50 |
| Flight Bag | \$38 | \$19.00 |
| Tote Bag* | \$22 | \$11.00 |

*grained expanded vinyl laminated to cotton backing



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Sears Holiday Gift SALE

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most items at reduced prices



4215

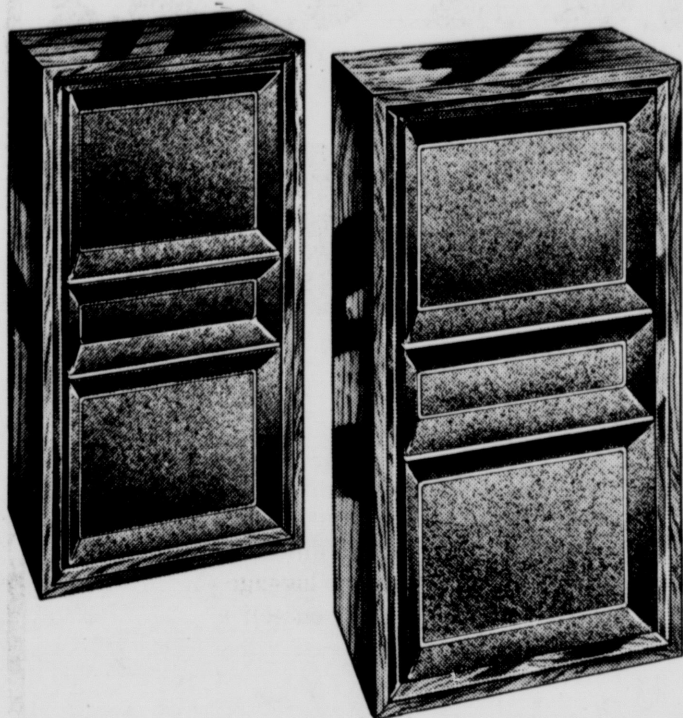
SAVE \$120

100% Solid State with
Sensor touch TV

399⁸⁸

19-in. diagonal
measure picture

Regular \$519.99. Push-button tuning to locate instantly the channel you want — eliminates the need for dials. Convenient one-button color tuning, and the in-line, super chromix picture tube for clear, bright color pictures.



91733

Ask Your Sears Salesperson About A
MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT for Your Sears Appliance

SAVE \$70

AM/FM, 8-track,
play/record stereo

199⁸⁸

Regular \$269.99. Record your own 8-track tapes live, from AM/FM radio or records. There's rich, room-filling sound, thanks to the bass reflex 2-way speaker system. AM/FM/FM stereo receiver with tuning meter; full size changer, diamond-tip stylus.

Ask about Sears credit plans



4061

SAVE \$60

100% Solid state color TV

Regular \$379.99 **319⁹⁹**

15-in. diagonal measure color TV has 100% solid state chassis, in-line picture tube.



SAVE \$10

Sears Standard-Size Flat
Top Guitar

Regular \$49.99. Guitar has hardwood body, neck, adjustable bridge.

39⁹⁹

Sears Music Values
on Capitol records and tapes



3⁹⁹ 4⁹⁹

Records Series 698 Tapes Series 798

Plus Hits by the
• Beach Boys • Ringo Star

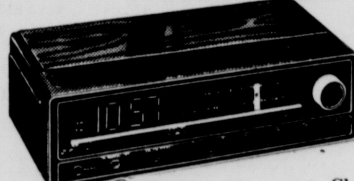
The best of the BEATLES
(Not Shown)

6⁹⁹ 8⁹⁹

2-LP Set Series 1098 Double Tape Series 1298

• The Beatles/1962-1966
• The Beatles/1967-1970
• The Beatles ROCK 'N' ROLL

*These Items Available At
Most Stores Starred Below



Your Choice

49⁹⁹ Reg. \$69.99

- a. Clock radio: AM/FM/FM stereo with sleep switch.*
- b. Portable 8-track player. AM/FM FM stereo.*
- c. Portable cassette player-recorder; AM/FM.*

*Batteries extra

SAVE \$51

Kenmore® free-arm
sewing machine

Regular \$220

\$169

Slide boot off to convert from flat table to convenient free-arm. Dial 8 stitches: 4 regular, 4 stretch; built-in buttonholer. Foot control included.

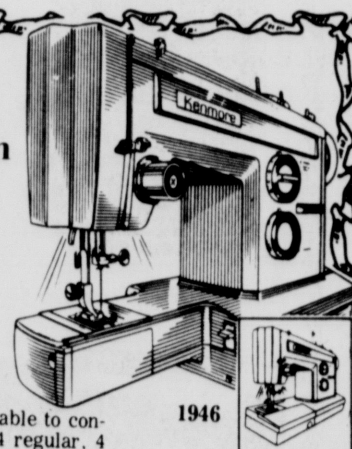
Case or cabinet extra.

SAVE \$51

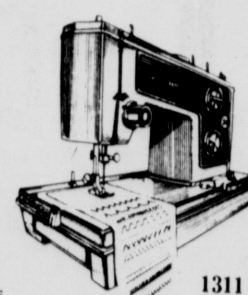
Kenmore 12-
stitch machine

Regular \$180 **\$129**

Dial 6 straight, 6 stretch stitches. Built-in buttonholer. Case extra.



1946



1311

Costs Plague Lisbon

LISBON (UPI) — When a housewife goes shopping in Lisbon these days, she has a shrinking selection of food-stuffs to choose from and three major lines to face.

If she tarries too long in the bread line, her family will likely go without milk for the day. Unless she reaches the butcher fairly early, she will have to take pot luck on buying whatever he has left.

In addition, the prices she pays will be stiff, particularly if what she wants is imported. For example, a can of baked beans sells here for 45 escudos (\$1.50), if you can find them.

One foreign couple who recently returned from a vacation in France stuffed their station wagon with unobtainable foods like dill pickles for the trip home. They told neighbors they found the cost of eating in a medium-class restaurant on the French Riviera cheaper than a lunch in the cafe around the corner in Lisbon.

Traveling is just as expensive as eating. A Volkswagen theoretically costs 140,000 escudos (\$4,500). The local dealer says none will be available until late next year, and "we don't know what the price will be then." By then, the government has hinted that gasoline, now selling for 17.5 escudos per liter (\$2.41 per U.S. gallon), may be rationed.

On Nov. 1, the cost of all forms of public transport rose 20 to 30 per cent. This came on top of a 50 per cent hike earlier this year.

The zooming prices represent the knife edge of the government's campaign to halt Portugal's overconsumption by taxing all but essential goods off the nation's shelves.

In a sweeping austerity plan, the government raised the duty on a wide range of imported "luxuries" such as household appliances and shellfish by 60 per cent. In addition, importers must deposit half the money with the government six months before the goods arrive.

Economic Planning Minister Antonio Sousa said the measures were necessary to halt Portugal's mounting trade deficit, which is expected to reach 35 billion escudos (\$1.13 billion) this year.

Some Men Acquire Lifestyle

NEW YORK (UPI) — The poor are always with us, as someone once sagely remarked, but he might have added there are plenty of rich around as well. Otherwise why would George C. Beebe be renting an apartment house whose tenants can phone the doorman for a chartered yacht to be sent around with little more fuss than anyone else might ask for a taxi.

In the week in which the Federal Home Loan Bank announced the average price of a new home in the United States had passed \$50,000 Beebe said he was finding less resistance than might have been anticipated for condominiums up to the \$500,000 level. And the purchasers were Americans and not Arab oil sheiks.

Beebe, who knows himself what it is to be rich and not-so-rich (he says rich is better), expects the magnificent Tower House in Miami Beach, Fla., to be completely rented in the next few months against predictions prices from \$150,000 up for apartments were unrealistic at this time.

"They also said you couldn't sell in the summer," he said, "so I sold a million dollars worth."

A big red-bearded fellow with a vague resemblance to King Henry VIII, Beebe draws on his own experience for the life-style men who have made their financial mark are apt to aim for. The last time he was a millionaire he flew with private plane and pilot to negotiate a deal only to learn the market had crashed. "I came back by train," he said.

For all its luxury, one employee for every two flats with the square footage of an average apartment greater than that of two standard houses, Beebe expects a good number of residents will use the place as a second home. That's what he would have done. He also supervised the furnishing of the model apartment and says he tried to keep it realistic so he spent "only" \$140,000 on the interior decoration.

In the golden circle around the Beverly Hills Hotel, for example, it would take hard bargaining to drive the price of the better houses down to \$500,000. But Middle East oil money is moving in there more openly than it is in Miami.

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Raising Titanic?

Novelist
Thinks
Possible

NEW YORK (UPI) — The author of a novel about the raising of the Titanic believes the luxurious liner, which sank to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean almost 65 years ago, can be brought to the surface in good condition.

Furthermore, Clive Cussler explains exactly how the sunken ship can be salvaged in his spellbinding adventure novel, "Raise the Titanic." The time is the 1980s and the method of lifting the huge four-stacker is ingenious but believable.

Cussler's book, published by the Viking Press late in October, already is headed for the best-seller list. Bantam Books has paid \$840,000 for paperback rights and \$450,000 has been offered for a movie to be filmed by producer Sir Lew Grade and director Stanley Kramer.

"I wrote it as entertainment," Cussler said in an interview. "I tried to make it almost like a movie. It was a fascinating concept to work with."

Cussler said he hopes his novel will stir up some interest in finding the Titanic, which sank after hitting an iceberg in 1912 on her maiden voyage from England to New York. The motive for raising the Titanic in the novel was the belief that the only existing supply of a precious metal vital to the defense of the United States had been put aboard the ill-fated vessel.

Among the approximately 2,200 passengers aboard the 882-foot-long liner was John Jacob Astor, who was among the 1,490 dead, and the "unsinkable" Molly Brown of Denver, one of the 705 survivors.

"I hope we will see some action taken in 1977 to see if we can find the hulk," Cussler said. "It would not be a great technical feat."

Cussler noted that the Titanic sank in 12,000 feet of water.

"There is no destructive sea life at that depth," Cussler said. "The temperature is around freezing at 33 degrees. Also there is a low level of oxygen and salt in the water so it couldn't have rusted away. If cameras are ever lowered, you should be able to read 'Titanic' over the bow."

Cussler, a native Californian who has spent much of his spare time skin-diving, has probed the depths of lakes in the Rocky Mountains in search of aircraft that disappeared 30 years ago.

So the thought of salvaging a ship would not be a new idea to him.

He said he ran across some oceanographic expedition's photos in a Denver library.

"They had dropped cameras in the deep," Cussler said. "They found actual objects, a newspaper beautifully preserved in 8,000 feet of water. A World War II fighter plane, which had been ditched at 10,000 feet, looked like it had just come out of the factory."

Seeing the picture of the well-preserved plane caused him to begin thinking about the Titanic and its condition.

Cussler said the movie version of his novel would be costly because of the nature of the story — a hurricane at sea, the raising of the ship, and the process of towing it to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The film will be budgeted at \$15 million.

Cussler said in the interview that he has a general idea of what he wants to write about but does not make any outlines.

Wire Co.
Starts
Addition

TONAWANDA, N.Y. (UPI) — Despite considering moving its plant out of New York State, the New York Wire Mills Corp. has started construction on a \$2 million addition to its plant in the Town of Tonawanda.

Louis Keitzman, vice president and chief operating officer of the firm, said Tuesday the expansion would create an additional 100 jobs.

He said the addition, which will be in operation in March, will be used to produce the company's newest product, nails.

Keitzman said the firm was thinking about moving out of the state because of high taxes and increased utility costs.

He said one of the major factors which kept the company in the state was Local 7560 of the United Steelworkers Union. The company and the union recently agreed to a new three-year contract.



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most items at reduced prices

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to 11 p.m.

SAVE \$42 to \$55

White or Maple
Finish Homestead

Maple Finish
Mate's Storage
Bed, Regular \$191.98

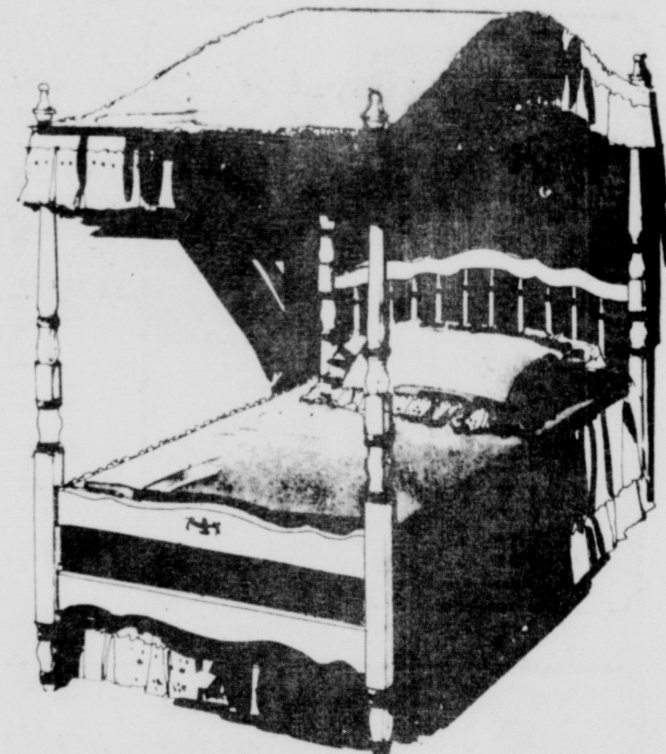
149⁸⁸

White Poster Bed
Regular \$139.98
Canopy frame included

84⁸⁸

Spirited colonial styling! In a soft white or maple finish over hardwoods and simulated woods. With easy-care mar-resistant tops. See it today!

COORDINATING PIECES ALSO ON SALE! SAVE \$30



SAVE \$60

Bonnet White French
Provincial

High Poster Bed
Regular \$139.98
Canopy frame included

79⁸⁸

Bonnet: a totally feminine point of view! Features delicate gold color striping. And graceful cabriole legs. Storage pieces made practical by mar-resistant tops. See it at Sears and save!

COORDINATING PIECES ALSO ON SALE!

20% OFF

Shiny Chrome
and Glass for
holiday decor

Fiddlesticks accents have chrome-plated steel frames and tempered glass tops.

- Plant Stand, Regular \$34.99 27.99
- Everything Center, Regular \$94.99 75.99
- 4-shelf Etager, Regular \$74.99 59.99
- End Tables, Regular \$32.99 25.39
- Director's Chair, Regular \$39.99 31.99

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
Limited Quantities
★These Items Available At Most
Sears Stores Starred Below



SAVE \$6 to \$9

Celestial Automatic
Blanket.

Twin, Regular \$29
single control

\$23

Soft polyester blanket with a beautiful Schiffli embroidered nylon binding, lighted control with 11 settings! Machine washable.

- \$33 Full with single control \$26
- \$39 Full with dual control \$32
- \$49 Queen with dual control \$41
- \$59 King with dual control \$50

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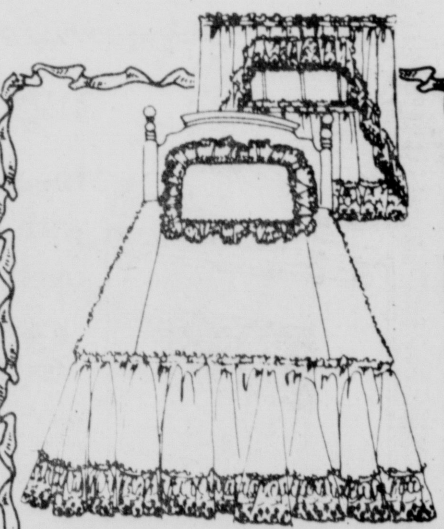
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Jamaica, Cuba Are Friendly

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI)—A group of Cuban agricultural engineers recently presented the Jamaican government with six small dams, built by Jamaican workers under Cuban supervision as a first step in combating summer droughts that cost this Caribbean island millions of dollars every year.

The "microdam" project, with Cuban-trained Jamaicans scheduled to build 228 dams over the next four years, is only one aspect of a many-sided agreement between Havana and Kingston involving exchange programs in trade, education, health care, construction and tourism.

The agreement, slightly more than a year old, has provided Jamaica with badly needed technical assistance in a number of areas, but the political fallout from the pact has had a severe effect on international relations and could prove a decisive factor in upcoming general elections.

In strictly geographical terms, close ties between Kingston and Havana appeared natural and inevitable. Jamaica, about one-tenth as big as Pennsylvania-sized Cuba, lies only 90 miles across the Cayman Trough from its larger neighbor.

Both islands have sugar as a major export and both islands are prey to the same Caribbean climatic vicissitudes of drought, deluge and hurricane.

But it was not until 1972 that Jamaica, acting in concert with her Commonwealth partners, Guyana and Trinidad and Tobago, defied Organization of American States sanctions and opened full diplomatic ties with the communist government of Premier Fidel Castro.

Despite continuing cordial relations between Castro and left-leaning Jamaica Prime Minister Michael Manley, close cooperation between the two governments did not begin until Manley's six-day official visit to Cuba, in July, 1975.

The technical agreement that grew out of the trip is administered by a mixed commission of officials from both countries working on a number of short- and long-term projects.

Besides the microdams, a Cuban construction brigade is currently helping build 400 low income housing units in the north coast town of Falmouth, about 25 miles east of Montego Bay.

The heavy equipment used in the pilot project will be donated to the Jamaican government and then is expected to be used to build 400 new units every year on various parts of the island.

The work will be performed by Jamaicans currently on one-year scholarships in Cuba to study construction trades. Jamaica expects this program to provide about 420 specialists by late 1977.

Some 200 Cuban construction workers are also building a 500-student agricultural secondary school at Twickenham Park, just outside Kingston. The school and the equipment to build it are gifts from the Cuban government.

In Westmoreland Parish, on Jamaica's southwest corner, a team of 13 Cuban doctors has started work on a model health care system to help reorganize Jamaica's medical services.

In return for Havana's largesse, Jamaica is helping train Cubans in all phases of the tourist industry, including hotel management, publicity and marketing.

Efforts to expand trade under the agreement have been modest and largely one-sided, with Jamaica providing small quantities of various aluminum products in return for Cuban condensed milk. Besides Jamaica's aluminum, the two islands' basic export strengths are identical.

The Cuban connection has had far-reaching political implications for Jamaica, but the results are not yet fully apparent.

The United States early this year declared Kingston a diplomatic hardship post, a move sure to damage Jamaica's already skidding image as prime tourism territory.

The State department cited political violence and inadequate health care as its reasons for the change, but many observers here saw it as an expression of displeasure over the Cuban connection.

Washington's attitude toward Cuba, thawing somewhat in 1975, hardened again, first with news of Cuban troop involvement in the Angolan civil war and later when Castro abrogated Havana's anti-hijacking treaty with the United States.

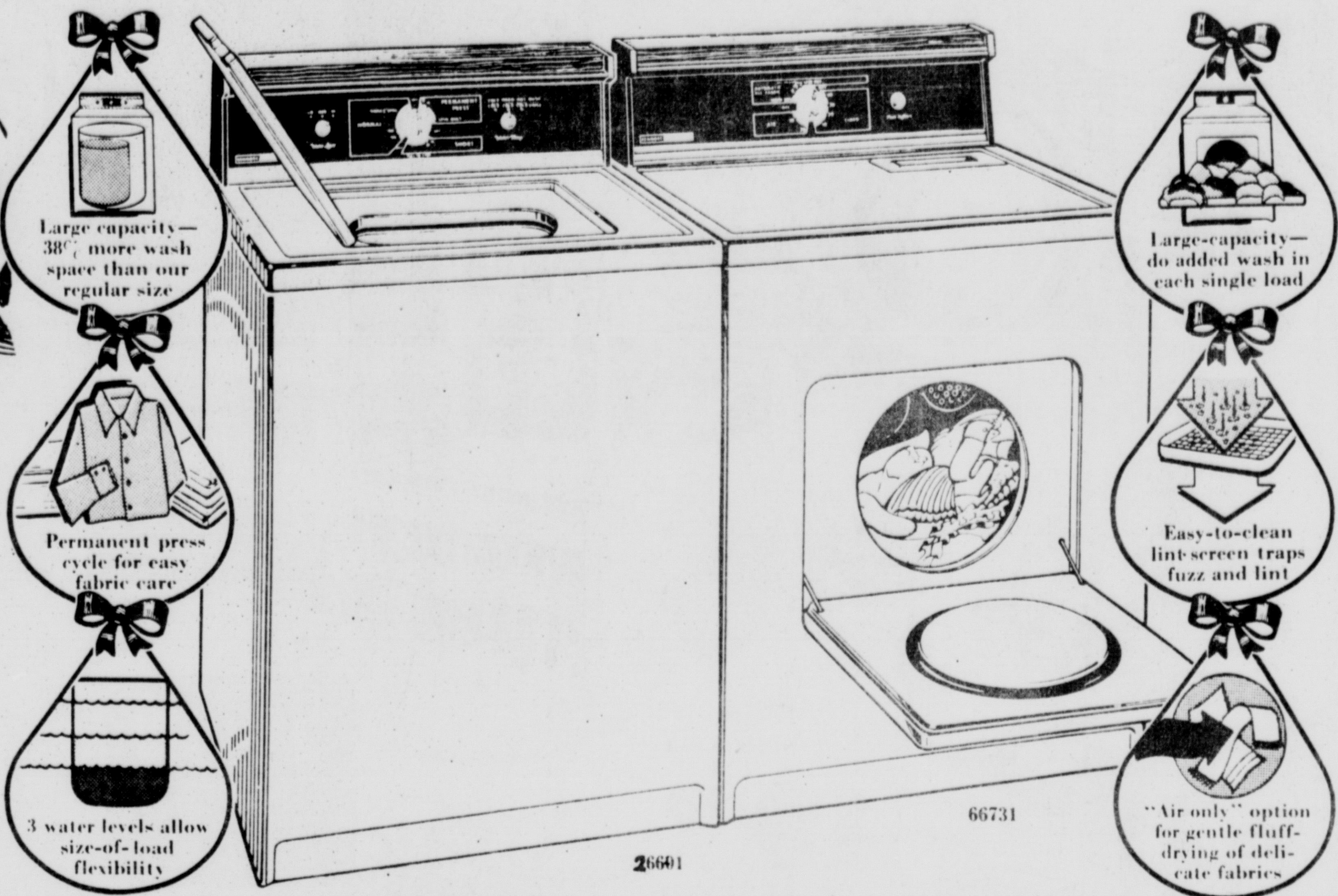
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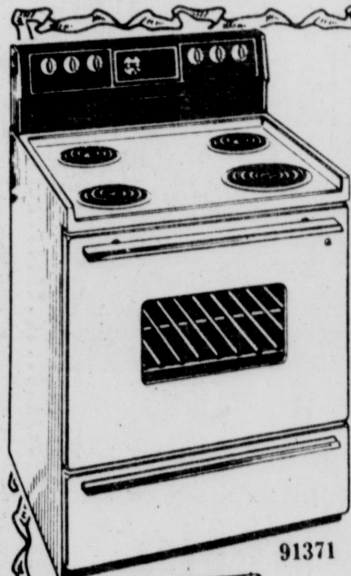
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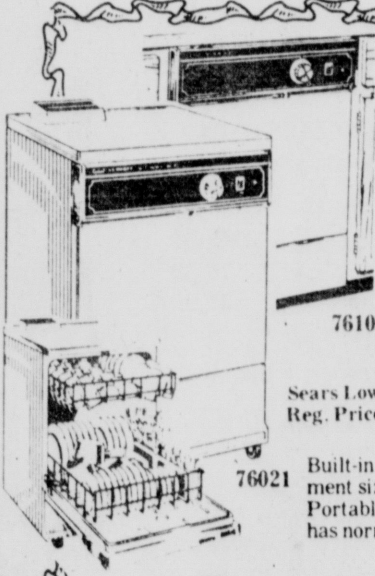


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Bosomy Gift

BY ROBIN A. SLOAN
Q: Is it true Peter Falk is going to be in the new Ingmar Bergman movie opposite Liv Ullmann? - E. B., Grand Rapids, Mich.
A: Bergman couldn't come to terms with Falk so the great Swedish director, now working in exile in Munich because of the tax scandal in his own country, selected Britain's Richard Harris as the male star in "The Serpent's Eye." But Harris became seriously ill during rehearsals and Bergman called on David "Kung-Fu" Carradine to fly from Hollywood on two days' notice. It seems Bergman had looked at a rough cut of "Bound for Glory," the forthcoming film biography of crusading singer Woody Guthrie, and thinks Carradine gives one of the best movie performances of recent years.

Gossip Beat

VIVA LA DIFFERENCE: Christmas orders are coming into those elegant chocolate shops in New York and California locations. In New York, the big seller is a jumbo letter and most people choose two or three initials for their friends. In Los Angeles, the big seller is an exquisite female breast molded out of chocolate. It weighs five pounds and costs about \$35.

Q: Are Starsky and Hutch the smooth-working, unfailingly good-humored pair in real life that they seem to be in that terrific TV series? - B. H., Austin, Tex.

A: Not exactly. David Soul, who plays Hutch, confides that he and Paul Glaser, who plays Starsky, fight like cats and dogs. "No two people," David maintains, "can work together for hours and hours at a really successful pitch without having heartfelt, screaming rows." He feels their battles "cleanse the situation" and make it possible for them to carry on.

Q: Are we going to see any more movies with Sylvia Kristel, that beautiful star of the soft-core picture, "Emmanuelle"? Is she married or single? - R. D., Boston

A: Sylvia is doing "Behind the Iron Mask" with Rex Harrison and Ursula Andress right now. Coming up next will be "Madame Bovary" to be directed by Hugo Claus, her ex-lover and father of her 20-month-old son. Claus, who at 47 is a year older than Sylvia's father, broke up with the Dutch actress this year. She hopes that they'll get back together when they work on "Madame Bovary."

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What new scientific method of birth control is

A: Getty III is floating around America as if the hippie revolution were still hip, waiting for grandfather's estate to be settled. However, the fortune of one of the richest men of the 20th century will also be shared by 14 other grandchildren, plus myriad relatives and business heirs, being developed that may be considered by the Roman Catholic Church? In Dublin, scientists are working on an electronic method to determine the so-called safe period when a woman is not ovulating. A small battery-filled box has been developed which can record electronic changes in a woman's body. A dozen women in the Irish capital are now testing the device under the guidance of Prof. John Bownner.

Q: I saw Totie Fields on the Merv Griffin show recently and was delighted that she was back. However, she didn't walk, and I wondered if this wonderful comedienne is now confined to a wheelchair because of the loss of her leg. - O. B., Madison, Wisc.

A: Not the indomitable Totie. She's being fitted for an artificial leg which will get her out of a wheelchair. Totie figures that by next spring she'll be back to normal and plans to appear in April in Las Vegas - walking.

Q: Whatever happened to J. Paul Getty III who made all the headlines three years ago when he was kidnaped and lost his ear? - E. H., Tucson

A: Getty III is floating around America as if the hippie revolution were still hip, waiting for grandfather's estate to be settled. However, the fortune of one of the richest men of the 20th century will also be shared by 14 other grandchildren, plus myriad relatives and business heirs.

(Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column.



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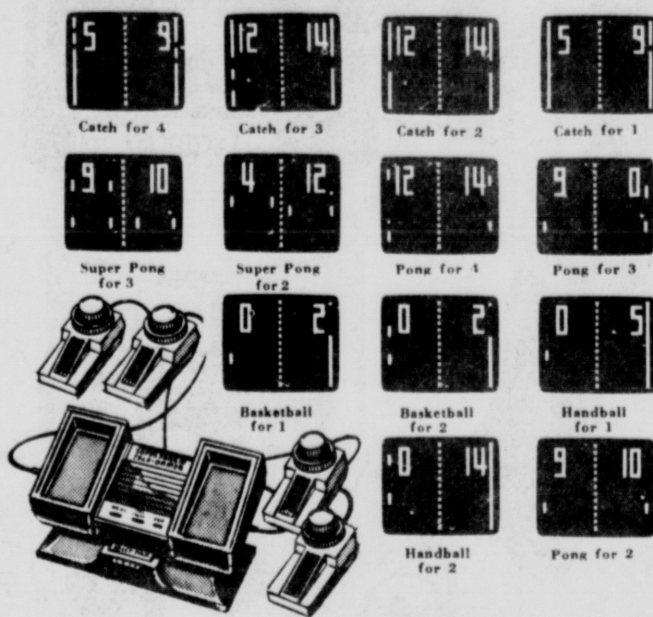
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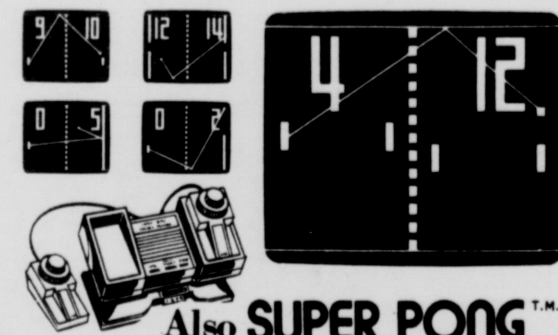
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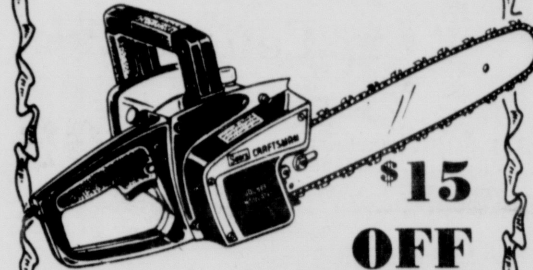
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Spain Is Suddenly Sexy

MADRID (UPI) — Spaniards, it seemed, discovered sex after dictator Francisco Franco died. Relaxation of official controls produced a boom in girlie magazines, sexy movies and nudity on the stage.

Psychologist Alfonso Alvarez explained the phenomenon this way: "In Spain we have been repressed on all levels including this one for almost 40 years. Now there is a big demand and the possibility of satisfying it."

When the newsstand sex boom began last winter, the magazines featured girls in bikinis. By this fall the models were often nude but not yet in poses that showed everything.

The trend troubled some people in this officially Roman Catholic country and in October the government stepped in to halt what it considered excesses. The crackdown principally hit corner newsstands that had become "displays of pictures of nude bodies," in the opinion of one official.

But the magazines toned down their covers and came back in plastic wrappers as strong as before.

Information Minister Andres Reguera explained that while there should be freedom to produce and buy erotic publications, a citizen must be able to walk the street "without encountering these spectacles."

Government sources said officials were even studying the possibility of permitting European-style "sex shops" that would sell pornography and sex paraphernalia.

On Oct. 29 the country's best-known living novelist, Camilo Jose Cela, gave one of the first post-Franco public lectures on eroticism. He named Stalin, Oliveira Salazar, Mussolini, Hitler, Franco as "the European dictators of the 20th century." He said they "seized without right the guardianship of the sex and sex life of their subjects."

The liberal magazine Cuadernos said, "the sexy magazines have come to satisfy Spaniards' adolescent necessity to get used to nudity without feeling guilty."

And this business has been lucrative.

The number of magazines featuring some nudity shot up to 30. Some reached a circulation of 300,000 and Interviu sold 400,000 copies of its Sept. 2 issue. It featured the first nude pictures published in Spain of actress Marisol who as a child was a popular star in family television series.

The stage also has changed. For example, when the play "Equus" opened at a Madrid theatre last year, the actors played the nude scene in briefs. This fall the management placed a sign above the box office reading:

"The management advises that the Ministry of Information has authorized total male and female nudity in one scene of this play."

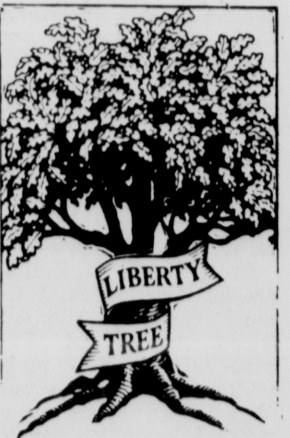
Few, if any, Spanish movies qualify as yet as erotic although some could be called sexy. Popular actresses like Maria Jose Cantudo were making news this year by making frontal nude appearances for the first time.

Diario 16, a newspaper that began publication this fall, even has a daily erotic comic strip. "Mariana," the young anarchist heroine, escapes from a convent school and takes on political adventures topless, wearing only black bikini panties, boots and garter belt.

One of the big hits of the new season is a strip-tease revue that stars actress Susana Estrada.

Her manager says the show is artistically bad, but the public has filled the Video Set club every night since Aug. 5 to see Miss Estrada take all her clothes off.

"It's another indication of how tremendously repressed the Spaniard is after 40 years of repression," he said.



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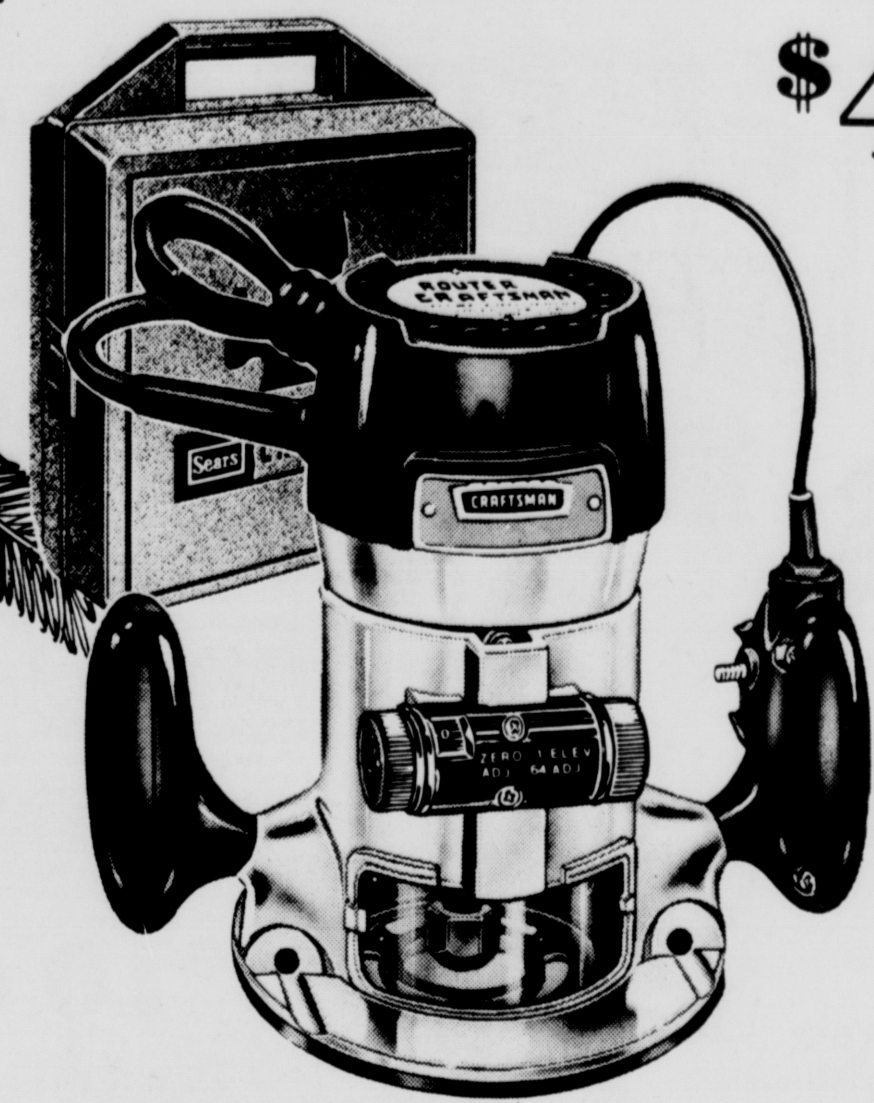
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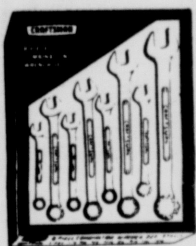
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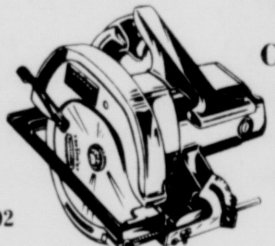
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Dassault Issue In Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Marcel Dassault, the French Mirage-jet manufacturer whose passion for secrecy is as legendary as his engineering and business genius, finds himself at age 84 at the center of a political-financial scandal.

The scandal began last July when his trusted chief accountant, Herve de Vathaire, vanished with \$1.6 million from Dassault's personal account. It grew when de Vathaire surrendered to police and it mushroomed when the accountant claimed he had spent the money in a vain effort to recover a stolen file detailing alleged tax fraud by Dassault to the tune of \$300 million.

Author of the stolen file: De Vathaire himself.

Dassault is a prominent Gaullist party deputy in the National Assembly and one of the world's leaders in the design and production of military aircraft. Accordingly, the accusations are a hot political issue in a country which is readying for a decisive election early in 1978 that could bring the Communists into the cabinet for the first time since 1947.

"We will give Dassault real shivers," a Communist deputy said with a grin.

The Communist and Socialist factions are harassing the government of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at every opportunity over the "l'affaire Dassault."

They are demanding that Dassault be stripped of the assembly seat he has held since 1951 and that his industrial empire be nationalized.

The Communist's use of the word shivers was deliberate. Dassault is known in France as "the shivering Caesar," a nickname given him by the late acerbic author Francois Mauriac, who was critical of Dassault's reputation as a mystery man and ruthless business tycoon.

Dassault does have the shivers — a nervous condition that is an after-effect of his three-year imprisonment in the Nazi concentration camp of Buchenwald where, even his Communist adversaries agree, he behaved with exemplary courage.

Dassault was born a Jew but converted to Catholicism after the war. He bore the family name of Bloch until France's occupation by the Nazis. He adopted the cover name of Dassault and decided to retain it.

Dassault began building planes as a young flying enthusiast toward the end of World War I. In 1918 with his friend and partner, Henri Potez, he developed the Sea fighter. The French government ordered 1,000.

De Vathaire told police he had compiled a bulky dossier containing evidence of Dassault's alleged frauds. De Vathaire said he gave the dossier to Jean Kay, a soldier-of-fortune known to have fought in such lost causes as Katanga and Biafra.

But Kay, whom De Vathaire had befriended in a Paris bar, refused to hand the dossier back unless he received 8 million francs, according to de Vathaire. The accountant said he then withdrew that sum from Dassault's private account.

But, de Vathaire told police, Kay fled abroad without returning the dossier.

A Paris judge booked de Vathaire on charges of embezzlement. He also issued a warrant against Kay.

By that time several French papers had published a handwritten 17-page summary of Vathaire composed from memory on Dassault's alleged financial fraud.

It made the following charges that Dassault:

- had systematically siphoned government payments to the Avion Marcel Dassault-Breguet Aviation firm into his private firms.
- had on his payroll two finance ministry officials who were getting \$4,000 a month to help him fake tax reports.
- had defrauded the treasury of at least \$300 million in concealed taxes.
- used company funds to build the \$300 million residence at Coignieres, which is a replica of Marie Antoinette's famous Petit Trianon Palace at Versailles. Dassault called in the press and even went on television to deny the charges.

He said there may have been "minor" tax problems but that these had long been straightened out.

Government sources said these "minor" problems totaled about \$22 million over the past decade. But they said this was not an unusual amount for a firm the size of Dassault's.

Dassault denied de Vathaire's assertion the two finance ministry officials were working for him. The two men themselves filed libel suits.

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Chambers' Injury Could Put Ulster in Early Hole

By STEVE KANE
Freeman Staff

STONE RIDGE — Thirty basketball games await the Ulster County Community College team this season, and up until last Saturday coach Mike Perry was feeling pretty optimistic about at least two-thirds of them. Then the roof caved in.

"It could be the worst thing that's happened to me in 12 years of coaching," said Perry. "I've lost a couple of players to grades, but I've never lost such a good player for so long through an injury."

The victim is Corey Chambers, the injury is a torn cartilage, and the absence figures to be about six weeks. That's nine games the Senators will have to labor without the services of a player who likely would have been Ulster's top rebounder and scorer.

Before the incident, which happened in a scrimmage Saturday morning against Albany Junior College, Perry called the Senator outlook "decent" despite the lack of size and experience on his team and despite what appears

to be the stiffest competition ever from Mid Hudson Conference opponents. Only one veteran returned to UCCC this year, captain Phil Blount, but Perry expected him and Chambers to provide Ulster with a volatile 1-2 punch.

"It's a real blow to us," said Perry, whose team debuts locally Friday night against the Alumni at Senate Gym. "He was going to be some player. He's only 6-3, but he plays like he's 6-5. Now I'm not sure what I'm going to do."

Chambers, a Kingston High product, leaves a big gap on the Senator front line. Until he returns, Perry will shuffle nine other freshmen in hopes of finding a winning combination.

The anchor will be newly-elected captain Blount, a 6-1½ swingman who last year was second only to graduated Joe McCall in points and rebounds.

"He's really underrated," noted Perry. "He didn't get any honors last year, and that was a shame. We'll try to make up for it this year if we can win some games."

Blount had 14 points and eight rebounds per contest in 1975-76. He's a

steady performer, and he ought to be able to match those stats this time around.

The freshman contingent is untested, of course, but the group comes with a couple of recommendations. Three were Honorable Mention choices on last year's New York Post Scholastic All Star team, and three others were directed to Stone Ridge by former UCCC All American Jackie Knowles, now an employee in the New York City parks system.

Penciled in for pivotman duties is Tom Gibson, a 6-4 strong forward from Gorton of Yonkers. He was on the same Gorton team with Marquette's Bernard Toone, though in a reserve capacity. Knowles made his acquaintance in Missouri and funneled him to Perry's fold.

Guard Steve Watts was lost on Columbus (Bronx) High's 1-13 team last year, and Perry was surprised he's earned himself a start with Ulster. "He's got a lot of talent, he's steady and he plays good defense," said the coach.

"It's just a question of whether he can shake off that attitude of playing on a

loser." Watts is 6-2.

To 6-4 Paul Gecaj will fall the task of taking Chambers' place. A good offensive player, he made the Post's list from All Hollows High.

The fifth spot will probably go to Reggie Blanchette, another 6-2 swingman. Blanchette was also a Post All Star after leading the Chelsea Vocational team (NYC) in scoring last season.

J.P. Porter (5-9), Arnold Freeman (6-1), Vic Williams (6-3), Seymour Singletary (6-1) and Charlie Stokes (6-2) round out the roster. Williams, out of Lehman (Bronx), has the potential to be a big factor. He's the best jumper on the team and will start out as a sixth man.

Porter didn't play ball at Evander Childs H.S., but then again neither did Knowles who sent Porter to Ulster. Singletary, 6-1, played for Taft H.S. (Bronx), Freeman was a walk-on from St. Joseph's in Buffalo, and Stokes scored a lot of points for Monroe High, also in the Bronx.

Singletary is also a Knowles contribu-

tion; Williams is the third Senator from the Post's honor team.

Even with Chambers the Senators wouldn't be considered a big team. With Westchester again strong, Orange well stocked with talent and Rockland rumored to have its best personnel ever, the Mid Hudson Conference will be no picnic for UCCC.

"It's going to be tough just to get in the top four," said Perry.

The early going will be difficult. Ulster opens the regular season Tuesday against a veteran Staten Island club, always a difficult opponent, and through December must meet the three chief MHC contenders, New York City CC and face the draw in the Catonsville (Md.) tournament. Whether or not the Senators are healthy and rolling by Region XV Tournament time may be academic if a poor start keeps them out of the eliminations.

"I was hoping we could start the season next year," said Perry, "but we'll try to be ready. Doug (Sheppard, assistant coach) has been working the defense hard. We're waiting now to see what the exact word on Corey is."



Phil Blount

Expos Still Want Jackson Despite Marijuana Find

MONTREAL (UPI) — Discovery of marijuana in baseball superstar Reggie Jackson's luggage has not dampened the Montreal Expos' enthusiasm for him and they're still willing to pay a king's ransom for his services.

Expos' Board Chairman Charles Bronfman played down the incident Wednesday as a "nothing thing" and said the club was still trying to sign Jackson.

Canadian customs officials found less than an ounce of marijuana in Jackson's luggage when it arrived at Montreal International Airport from Los Angeles last Friday. But federal officials said no charges would be laid against Jackson, who was not accompanying his luggage at the time.

Jackson left Montreal for New York

Sunday night after two days of contract talks with Bronfman and Expos' President John McHale.

"John is satisfied, I am satisfied, our associates are satisfied that he has absolutely no problem with any type of narcotic," Bronfman said.

Bronfman added that the incident had "no effect whatsoever" on the Expos bid to sign the outfielder, and that the club "remains willing to pay him a king's ransom to play baseball here."

Bowie Kuhn's office in New York said the baseball commissioner was aware of the incident and was investigating it.

Jackson, now a free agent, played out his option with the Baltimore Orioles this past season. The two-time American

League home run champion and former Most Valuable Player reportedly is seeking a five-year contract worth \$3 million.

A federal crown prosecutor said that "no charges were brought against the player because it was only pot, not even an ounce."

He said an investigation showed that Jackson did not have control of his luggage for at least 12 hours. It arrived in Montreal after Jackson because of a mixup at Los Angeles airport.

The prosecutor said no charges were laid because of the slight possibility of a conviction, and that possession of up to two ounces of marijuana is legal in California.

Marijuana is illegal in Canada.

Pro Football Roundup

Cowboys-Cards in NFC Clash

By UPI

Football tradition will bask in Detroit Thursday but the significant football will illuminate from Dallas.

The Lions, long since eliminated from the playoffs with a 5-6 record, will host their 32nd consecutive Thanksgiving Day game when the hapless Buffalo Bills invade the Silverdome; but the eyes of the football world will be on Dallas where the Cowboys face the St. Louis Cardinals for first place in the NFC East.

Dallas holds a one game lead over St. Louis and both teams are coming off stunning setbacks last weekend—the Cowboys fell to Atlanta 17-10 and the Cardinals lost at home to Washington 16-10.

"Sure, it was a shock," said Dallas running back Preston Pearson of the Atlanta game, just the second loss of the season for the Cowboys. "We shouldn't lose to anybody. Maybe the shock will be the thing that will get us started back on the right track."

"That loss woke us up for St. Louis," added defensive back Benny Barnes. "Something had to wake us up."

The St. Louis defeat left Washington one game out of second place in the race

for the wild card playoff berth that is almost guaranteed the runnerup in the NFC East. The Redskins have a date remaining with the Cowboys while the Cardinals still must face Baltimore after the Thanksgiving engagement.

"Had St. Louis won," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry, "we would have been in a bad psychological situation coming off our loss. But now both teams are coming off a loss and you can never tell what might happen on Thanksgiving."

Roger Staubach has tapered off after a blazing start and had his worst game of the season against the Falcons, who intercepted three of his passes and sacked him four times. Staubach, who topped the 200-yard passing mark in five of his first six games, has reached 200 yards only once in his last five outings.

St. Louis has a revived Terry Metcalf going in its favor. Against Washington, Metcalf had his best game since opening day when he rushed for 91 yards and caught a 48-yard touchdown pass. The inefficiency of Hart, who hit just nine of 32 passes, triggered the Cardinal downfall against the Redskins.

Detroit, which is 4-3 under interim Coach Tommy Hudspeth, is coming off a

14-10 upset of Chicago and will be out to extend Buffalo's losing streak to eight games.

The Bills have not won since the fourth weekend of the season when they blitzed Kansas City 50-17. Buffalo has not scored more than 22 points in a game since then and has been held to 14 or less in its last four outings.

The Lions have regained respectability on offense with the resurgence of Greg Landry as one of the NFC's premier quarterbacks. Landry began the season as the back-up to Joe Reed but took over on the third week of the season and is now the top ranking passer in the conference. Landry threw for two touchdowns against the Bears and now has 15 scoring tosses on the season while throwing just five interceptions.

In games Sunday, it's Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Atlanta at Houston, Denver at New England, Green Bay at Chicago, Kansas City at San Diego, Miami at Cleveland, New Orleans at Los Angeles, the New York Jets at Baltimore, Philadelphia at Washington, Seattle at the New York Giants and Tampa Bay at Oakland.

In the Monday night encounter, San Francisco hosts Minnesota.



UPI Photo

Pulling Out All the Stops

A West Point cadet wielding a huge bayonet slices the Navy battleship even before the finishing touches are applied by fellow students. The West Pointers feel they have the best chance in years to defeat Navy in the annual classic to be played Saturday in Philadelphia.

College Football Roundup

Colgate Is Rutgers' 'Bowl'

By UPI

Rutgers, ignored by the post-season bowls despite a perfect record, and Texas, struggling through its worst season since 1956, hope to make up for their disappointments against arch rivals Thursday in the feature games of a light Thanksgiving Day college football schedule.

Rutgers, tied for 16th in the UPI ratings, can complete its first perfect season since 1961 if it beats Colgate at the New Jersey Meadowlands. The Scarlet Knights are a bit miffed at being left out of the post-season picture and are out to show the bowl committees they were wrong in overlooking them.

The only bowl bid Rutgers received was from the newly organized Independence Bowl, which wanted the Scarlet Knights to face Southland Conference champion McNeese State. The Rutgers players, however, felt they had nothing to prove against a "small" school like McNeese and rejected the bid.

Instead, Colgate will become Rutgers' "bowl" game and it will match two of the East's better squads. Colgate has lost only once in nine outings and ranks ninth nationally in total defense, but in the Scarlet Knights the Red Raiders will be facing the nation's No. 1 ranked defense.

Rutgers ranks first in three defensive categories. The Scarlet Knights have allowed just 175.4 yards per game overall, only 77.1 yards against the rush and just 7.2 points per game.

"We're disappointed we weren't invited to one of the better-known bowls," said Rutgers' Coach Frank Burns, "but that's behind us now and we've dedicated our season to finishing with a perfect record."

This marks the first time in nine years

Chisox Sign Stone

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago White Sox President Bill Veeck was released from a hospital after surgery Wednesday and the team celebrated by signing its first free agent player, reacquiring right-handed pitcher Steve Stone, who played out his option with the Chicago Cubs.

Stone first came to the White Sox on

A new regime for Cubs. See page 30.

Nov. 29, 1972, from the San Francisco Giants and had a 6-11 record before he was traded to the Cubs Dec. 12, 1973. He had a 23-20 won lost record with the Cubs for the past three years. Last season, hampered by a sore shoulder, he had a 3-6 record with an earned run average of 4.08.

Stone was one of 18 free agents chosen by the White Sox in the re-entry draft. He was picked by four other clubs as well.

Veeck had cervical surgery a week ago to correct a spinal problem, and he will be confined to his home for three weeks or more under the same restrictions imposed on him at the hospital.

would salvage something from the season.

The Texas-Texas A&M rivalry is one of the more intense in college football. The series began in 1898 and Texas has dominated it over the last 20 years, winning 17 of the last 19 games. Last year, however, the Aggies won, 20-10, and this year A&M has posted a formidable 8-2 record and is ranked 12th.

Texas probably will have a difficult time scoring against A&M. The Longhorns are basically a running team, and the Aggies boast the nation's second best rushing defense.

In the only other games on Thursday's schedule, Northern Illinois is at Kent State and Appalachian State at East Carolina.

There are two games on Friday's schedule — Oklahoma at Nebraska and Penn State at Pittsburgh. Nebraska can clinch a berth in the Orange Bowl if it beats Oklahoma, but if the Sooners win then Colorado will represent the Big Eight Conference in the New Year's Night contest at Miami, Fla.

Pittsburgh is putting its No. 1 ranking on the line against Penn State, a team the Panthers have not beaten since 1965. Pittsburgh has already earned a berth in the Sugar Bowl opposite Georgia while Penn State will be playing Notre Dame in the Gator Bowl.

The most important game on Saturday's schedule will be Rice at Houston. If Houston wins it will capture the Southwest Conference and go to the Cotton Bowl. Should Rice upset the Cougars, and Texas Tech beat Arkansas and Baylor on successive Saturdays, then the Red Raiders would earn a Cotton Bowl berth.

Ali Plans Two Warmup Fights

Muhammad Ali said in a radio interview with the BBC Wednesday that he was planning two warm-up fights before he takes on George Foreman again for the world heavyweight title. Ali named Duane Bobick, undefeated as a professional in the United States, and "some South African heavyweight champion" whom he did not name as his possible opponents. Ali also said one of his fights might be in England...

Nicola Pietrangeli, non-playing captain of Italy's Davis Cup team, said Wednesday the only way the government could stop his players from going to Santiago for the final against Chile would be by lifting their passports. And if it did, he said,

they would never play in the Davis Cup again. In an interview with the newspaper Gazzetta dello Sport, Pietrangeli said he was "disgusted" with left-wing demands that Italy boycott the Dec. 17-19 final to demonstrate opposition to Chile's military regime...

Second-seeded Harold Solomon, although unsettled by the lack of linesmen at the South African open tennis championships Wednesday, scraped through the second round with a 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 decision over fellow American Mike Machette, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6. All the men's seeds, with the exception of New Zealand's Onny Parun, thus made it through to the last sixteen.

Roscoe Tanner, seeded third, beat South African John Yuill, 7-6, 6-3, and two other South Africans, Ray Moore and Bernie Mitton, defeated Americans Dick Bohnstedt and Sherwood Stewart in straight sets...

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio, who upset the fans because of his teams' ability to upset the national powers but inability to beat arch-rival Kansas, Wednesday was given an extension of his contract. University Chancellor Herbert Schooling announced the decision during a late morning news conference and said the length of the extension would be determined at a Dec. 4 meeting...

Profiling Jerry Kapstein...Baseball's Superagent



Jerry Kapstein

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Some baseball watchers call him "super-agent."

But players and baseball barons who deal directly with Jerry Kapstein talk about his honesty and fairness in a game often dominated by the dollar sign.

Who is this young lawyer who advises some of the game's best?

Who, without consulting the Cincinnati Reds, has made this old New England city, which doesn't even have a team, the current baseball capital of the world?

The 33-year-old Kapstein controls 10 of baseball's free agents. He signed half of them with new teams in two days — a fortnight after the Nov. 4 reentry draft in New York.

Players and team officials have quietly shuttled in and out of Providence for face-to-face negotiations in Kapstein's small conference room-office in the city's tallest office building, owned by Hospital Trust National Bank.

You won't find the name "Kapstein, Jerry" on the ground floor directory because he doesn't want autograph hounds or nosy reporters camping on his

doorstep.

When it is time for announcements, he calls news conferences behind the sterling-silver handled doors of the bank's oak-paneled 28th floor Executive Board room.

They look like well-orchestrated "events" as a swarm of reporters, cameramen and photographers jam into the room for a parade of separate announcements. They are short because other negotiations are always pending, either by long distance telephone calls or personal meetings downstairs.

"I don't like to waste time," Kapstein said. "I've got more baseball owners and players to talk to."

"We try to do things in a very efficient, organized style for the benefit of everybody. It makes it less hectic, with less of a carnival atmosphere," explains Kapstein's brother, Dan.

This is no one-man show. Danny Kapstein, a 1972 Northeastern University grad given a free-agent tryout as a punter with the New England Patriots, is right-hand man in a close-knit family operation.

Their mother, Gladys, is the coordinator, handling behind-the-scenes de-

tails like setting up schedules and making travel and lodging accommodations for Jerry's famous players.

Their dad, Sherwin, is Rhode Island representative of the National Education Association. A long-time labor negotiator with experience in contract structuring, he works in an advisory capacity.

Kapstein came into the baseball spotlight in 1974 by representing Catfish Hunter in a New Year's Eve 1974 postarbitration signing with the New York Yankees, much to the displeasure of Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley.

But his active involvement in sports began at age 13 as a statistician for local television sportscaster Chris Clark.

"He came up to me at Brown Stadium, this was 20 years ago, and asked me if I needed any help and he stayed as my statistician for football and Providence College basketball for many years," Clark said.

After a Harvard education, he became personal statistician for ABC-TV sportscasters Keith Jackson and Chris Schenkel. Jackson and Jerry's father were influential in his decision to enter the relatively new field of player agents.

"Agents have been around a long time in the movies, the theatre, in publishing — writing — the profession of serving as an agent is well established in American life," Sherwin Kapstein said.

The young lawyer doesn't talk about the financial end of his growing empire, but he reportedly collects a 10 per cent commission on each contract, making it a lucrative enterprise.

It is a business in which Kapstein has developed an impeccable reputation.

When Frank Cashen, as general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, negotiated with Kapstein for now-free agents Doyle Alexander and Bobby Grich, he said he always found the guy to be very, very tough but fair.

In Kapstein's most recent dealings, none of the anticipated chaos materialized from an unprecedented free agent draft stemming from a historic arbitration decision last year.

In the Dave McNally-Andy Messersmith case, arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled a player becomes a free agent by not renewing his contract and playing out a one-year option.

"It's been done very orderly and business like," Kapstein said. "We try to do

things in an open fashion, without haggling and bickering."

California Angels General Manager Harry Dalton, who signed all-star outfielders Don Baylor and Joe Rudi, said he didn't know what to expect going into this "frenzied time" but afterward said "it went smoothly and very well, in good faith. It was never put up to us in a bidding contest."

Clutch hitting ace Rudi, who signed on with Kapstein in spring of 1974, said he feels Kapstein is more than an agent. "We just hit it off, I really like him. It's more than a business relationship. We're almost like brothers," Rudi said. "I'm just very impressed with his competence and knowledge of the game."

"Jerry probably has one of the best reputations as being honest and straightforward. That's the kind of agent I want to be associated with."

Kapstein's business interests aren't limited to the world of baseball. He represents a scattering of players in hockey, football and basketball and at least two television sportscasters: Brent Musberger and former Dodger base stealer Maury Wills.

TRIM'S ARENA



Sports on TV-Radio

FOOTBALL — Bills-Lions, Chs. 4-6, 12:30 p.m.; Cowboys-Cards, Chs. 2-3-10, 3:30 p.m.; Rutgers-Colgate, Chs. 7-13, 8:30 p.m.; Iona Prep-New Rochelle, Ch. 11, 10 a.m.

BASKETBALL — Phoenix-Washington, Chs. 2-3-10, 1 p.m.

OTB Handling Betting On Steeplechase Race

ORANGEBURG — The 1976 Colonial Cup International Steeplechase will be offered for betting at Catskill Region Off-Track Betting centers, including those in Kingston and New Paltz, it was announced today.

The race will be held Saturday at Springdale in Camden, S.C. OTB betting will be available Friday and Saturday. The race, with a \$100,000 purse, will be televised live over Ch. 9 at 3:30 p.m.

Scooter Magoo Favored In Monticello Feature

MONTICELLO — Scooter Magoo shots for his fourth win in a row tonight in the seventh race pacing feature at Monticello Raceway. The five-year-old with Marvin Maker in the sulky will leave from the five post for owner-trainer Gary Cacace of Peekskill.

Starting from inside the Scooter are Epona, who was second in their last last matchup, and Kadith Young, a 21-1 longshot that made up a lot of real estate in the homestretch to get the show spot. They're both rated 9-2 tonight.

Scooter Magoo is the 3-1 choice of the oddsmaker, with Warren Gabbette's Gold Kat the 7-2 second pick. Last week Gold Kat was parked to the three-quarters and was also a victim of interference, finishing a disappointing fifth after winning a pair back-to-back.

Thanksgiving weekend racing continues Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon. Friday's card is preceded by the weekly AAU boxing bouts starting at 6:45 p.m.

Sunday afternoon youngsters will be treated to another two and a half hour cartoon show in the Mighty M Mini Theater.

Results Not Available

KINGSTON — Due to the early press time for this special Thanksgiving morning edition of the Daily Freeman, today's Aqueduct entries and Wednesday's Aqueduct and Roosevelt results were not available for publication. All Wednesday and Thursday results will be carried in Friday's Freeman.

Monticello Entries

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|--|--------------|
| FIRST—Pace, Maidens | 11000 | SEVENTH—Pace, \$4000/\$6000 Ctm Alw | 11400 |
| A—Whiskey, A. Brownell | 3-1 | A—Kadith Young, G. Messenger | 6-1 |
| B—Kenneths, R. Saxe | 7-2 | B—Duke Return, R. Ingrassia | 8-1 |
| C—Golden Graf (cs), H. Gill | 8-1 | C—Epona, R. Donofrio | 9-2 |
| D—Worthy Velvet, D. Biccum | 9-2 | D—Clever Frank, D. Riccio | 9-2 |
| E—Buttwood Choir, M. Maker | 9-2 | E—Scotter Magoo, M. Maker | 3-1 |
| F—White Rock Gary, R. Reaser | 6-1 | F—Gold Kat (cs), W. Gabbette | 7-2 |
| G—Pic Poplar (cs), R. Silva | 5-1 | G—Langley Girl, J. Coll Jr | 5-1 |
| SECOND—Pace, \$2500 Ctm Alw | 11000 | H—Baxters, C. Manzi | 5-1 |
| A—Deacon Senator, W. R. Hughes | 5-1 | EIGHTH—Pace, \$2500 Ctm Alw | 11000 |
| B—Charlotte B., T. Gallagher | 5-1 | A—Heres Johnny, L. Gigante | 9-2 |
| C—Route Two, M. Maker | 4-1 | B—Norbert, R. Silva | 9-2 |
| D—Argyle Imp, L. Gigante | 5-1 | C—Con Amour N (cs), C. Manzi | 9-2 |
| E—Marion Darcie, J. Gilmour | 5-1 | D—Jesse, C. Bier | 4-1 |
| F—Kid Prospect, R. Moses | 3-1 | E—Walkill Imp, R. Ingrassia | 5-1 |
| G—Greg Scott (cs), H. Rodriguez | 8-1 | F—Waffly Adios, D. Cappello | 5-1 |
| H—Mar Con Dazzlewin, G. Washington | 8-1 | G—Bernice Star, J. Gilmour | 5-1 |
| THIRD—Pace, \$2500 Ctm Alw | 11000 | H—Valley Lee, F. Alexander | 10-1 |
| A—Silv Ann, D. Ketzmaier | 9-2 | NINTH—Trot, C-3 | 11000 |
| B—Super Mile, F. Alexander | 7-2 | A—Rose Kaffee, G. Gulotta | 9-2 |
| C—Chance Castle, F. Correll | 5-1 | B—Harlem Georgias (cs), J. Gilmour | 7-2 |
| D—Deans Dot, R. Yakin | 5-1 | C—Shooters Colt, P. Verheyewaghen | 5-1 |
| E—Walkill Amy, G. Messenger | 9-2 | D—Mistys Pay Jimmie (cs), J. Berube | 10-1 |
| F—Walkill Star, K. Gulotta | 8-1 | E—Helen Mix, J. Coll Jr | 9-2 |
| G—Analyst, M. Maker | 3-1 | F—Thorndie, M. Michele | 8-1 |
| H—College Man, C. Manzi | 6-1 | G—Herod, M. Maker | 6-1 |
| FOURTH—Pace, C-3 | 11000 | H—Pensive Nancy (cs), F. Alexander | 5-1 |
| A—Maestic Vic, R. Dunn | 5-1 | TENTH—Pace, \$2000 Ctm Alw | 11100 |
| B—Happy Child, M. Maker | 4-1 | A—Lucky King Day, M. Maker | 5-1 |
| C—Kathia Kesh, C. Manzi | 5-1 | B—Morrow County, J. Marshall Jr | 5-1 |
| D—Startling Chris, J. Gilmour | 5-1 | C—Blue Grass, F. G. Messenger | 8-1 |
| E—Mamies Might, J. Grasso | 8-1 | D—Super Pick, J. D'Amico | 3-1 |
| F—Shelly Shot, R. Ingrassia | 8-1 | E—Arriva Dan, C. Manzi | 3-1 |
| G—Uncle Bumpy, W. R. Hughes | 7-2 | F—No Nonsense, J. Gilmour | 10-1 |
| H—D Promise Me, W. Gabbette | 8-1 | G—Jet Gold, V. Reeves | 7-2 |
| FIFTH—Pace, \$2500 Ctm Alw | 11000 | H—See Don, R. Saxe | 4-1 |
| A—Avon Topaz, C. Manzi | 3-1 | TRACKMAN SELECTIONS | |
| B—Sterling Sparkle, J. Gilmour | 9-2 | 1—Whiskey, Kennys Hoss, Buttwood | 5-1 |
| C—Field Merchant (cs), G. Cochrane | 7-2 | 2—Argyle Imp, Marion Darcie, Route | 5-1 |
| D—Rama Krishna (cs), A. Roussos | 8-1 | 3—Analyst, Super Mile, Walkill Amy | 5-1 |
| E—Moe B (cs), R. Moses | 6-1 | 4—Shelly Shot, Uncle Bumpy, Kathia | 5-1 |
| F—B Eric, R. Saxe | 5-1 | 5—Avon Topaz, Field Merchant, B. Eric | 5-1 |
| G—Seaford Duet, M. Nichols | 8-1 | 6—Hall To Fulla, Bold Bay, Glen Trick | 5-1 |
| H—Golden Boy Dean, M. Maker | 8-1 | 7—Scotter Magoo, Gold Kat, Clever | 5-1 |
| SIXTH—Pace, C-2 | 11200 | 8—Heres Johnny, Jesse, Norbert | 5-1 |
| A—Hall To Fulla, R. Ingrassia | 3-1 | 9—Shooters Colt, Harlem Georgias, Herod | 5-1 |
| B—Marion Idol, J. Gilmour | 8-1 | 10—Arriva Dan, Jet Gold, See Don | 5-1 |
| C—Shelway Chief, J. DePhillips | 8-1 | BEST BET: Scooter Magoo (7) | |
| D—Doc Silverstone (cs), D. Cappello | 9-2 | | |
| E—Bold Bay, L. Gigante | 8-1 | | |
| F—Madams Rip (cs), F. Correll | 5-1 | | |
| G—Count Her Tops, L. Funk III | 5-1 | | |
| H—Glen Trick, M. Maker | 9-2 | | |

Roosevelt Entries

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|--|-----------------|
| FIRST—Pace, Ctm | \$4500 | E—Happy Hector (cs), D. Insko | 8-1 |
| A—Valel Hanover, A. Koch | 8-1 | F—Falling Star, L. Davis | 5-1 |
| B—American, O'Brien, N. Dauplaise | 8-1 | G—Super Game, M. Dokey | 4-1 |
| C—Bite Bye Timbo, F. Popfinger | 5-1 | SIXTH—Trot, A-1/2 H-2 | \$14,000 |
| D—Rum Solree, ND | 5-1 | A—Hurricane Star, L. Norton | 6-1 |
| E—Klaus Minbar, ND | 5-1 | B—Pompano Madam, S. King Jr. | 8-1 |
| F—Mittie Hanover, J. Chapman | 5-1 | C—James B. ND | 8-1 |
| G—Conray Duke, M. SantaMaria | 5-1 | D—Fashion Blaze, ND | 6-1 |
| SECOND—Pace, Ctm | \$4500 | E—Gay Ronnie, Her. Fillon | 5-1 |
| A—Ms. Amy D., D. Insko | 5-2 | F—Light N Lively (cs), J. Patterson Sr | 4-1 |
| B—Rainbow West, Her. Fillon | 8-1 | G—Noble Tryst, H. Chapman | 3-1 |
| C—Good And Dandy, ND | 8-1 | SEVENTH—Pace, Ctm | \$5500 |
| D—Grand Glenfer, J. Dupuis | 4-1 | A—Prairie Fashion, F. Popfinger | 5-1 |
| E—Garnet Bullet, N. Dauplaise | 10-1 | B—Judge Rusty, A. Koch | 8-1 |
| F—Steady Don, ND | 5-1 | C—King Todd, M. Dokey | 8-1 |
| G—Burtonville, M. Dokey | 5-1 | D—Armbo Pepper, Her. Fillon | 4-1 |
| THIRD—Pace, Ctm | \$5000 | E—Public Opinion, J. Chapman | 3-1 |
| A—Lakewood Dort, R. Cormier | 4-1 | F—Jacksons Track, J. Dupuis | 4-1 |
| B—Niles Thorpe, J. Richardson | 5-1 | G—Kyrac, ND | 4-1 |
| C—Dandy Rhythm, F. Popfinger | 6-1 | EIGHTH—Pace, B-1 | \$9000 |
| D—Italian Don, R. Vitro | 6-1 | A—Typhson, P. Iovine | 8-1 |
| E—General Bachelor, Her. Fillon | 10-1 | B—Morgan, ND | 8-1 |
| F—Inches, J. Dupuis | 3-1 | C—Master Command, M. Dokey | 4-1 |
| G—Ridge Topper, M. Dokey | 5-1 | D—Super Beetle, L. Fontaine | 5-1 |
| H—Knee Pants, ND | 5-1 | E—M's Romeo Waverly, T. Merriman | 6-1 |
| FOURTH—Pace, Ctm | \$4500 | F—Ricky Joe, R. Cormier | 5-1 |
| A—Hal Minbar, J. Chapman | 4-1 | NINTH—Pace, Ctm | \$6000 |
| B—Ed Brigade, M. SantaMaria | 8-1 | A—Taverns Bruin, L. Fontaine | 5-2 |
| C—Bonnie Walker, R. Cormier | 8-1 | B—Morgan, ND | 8-1 |
| D—Zigs Yankee Flame, D. Insko | 5-1 | C—Ocala Star Bust, ND | 6-1 |
| E—Tall Tree, T. Merriman | 8-1 | D—Kittys Folly, M. Dokey | 5-1 |
| F—Hobby Hill, Her. Fillon | 10-1 | E—Stacey Time, Her. Fillon | 5-1 |
| G—True Tip, M. Dokey | 10-1 | F—Dee Dee, J. Dupuis | 4-1 |
| FIFTH—Pace, Ctm | \$5500 | G—Guy Daniel, M. SantaMaria | 8-1 |
| A—Mooreland Layne, J. Barchi | 8-1 | H—Motart Hanover, N. Dauplaise | 12-1 |
| B—Jefferson General, ND | 3-1 | | |
| C—Fly Fly Fly, Her. Fillon | 3-1 | | |
| D—Direct Approach, Her. Fillon | 6-1 | | |

Kennedy Takes Charge

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Kennedy took charge of the Chicago Cubs' baseball operations Wednesday and immediately announced a switch in field managers, replacing Jim Marshall with 63-year-old Herman Franks.

Marshall, 44, was notified at his home in Scottsdale, Ariz., by telephone Tuesday night that his contract would not be renewed. The notification came less than eight hours after Kennedy contacted Franks from the home of club owner and President Philip K. Wrigley in Lake Geneva, Wis., to give him the job.

"I know when you take a job like this, there are always changes, and I'm sure if we don't do the job, there'll be changes and I'll be on the outside looking in," Kennedy said, adding it was his decision to replace Marshall.

Kennedy, who was head coach of the Cubs for 2½ years during the 60's, said his new job directing all baseball departments, including player procurement, scouting and training, was the realization of "a boyhood dream."

But he said he would have nothing to do with field operation of the team, leaving that to Franks. "We'll collaborate in naming the coaches," he said.

Franks managed the San Francisco Giants to four second place finishes in the National League, and was Kennedy's first and only choice to succeed Marshall.

"He's an excellent baseball man and I don't think his age is a factor in his case," Kennedy said.

Kennedy, who played for five major league teams, began his managerial career under Franks when the latter owned the Salt Lake City baseball team.

Kennedy believed the Cubs, who had a 75-87 won-lost record the last two seasons, should play at .500 or better in 1977, but warned, "There's not going to be a miracle in one year. It's going to take some time."

Though he said he was not well acquainted with the Cubs' personnel, he said there was "enough talent to be representative."

"I didn't see the Cubs last year, but I know we need a shortstop, a catcher, a power hitter and a left-handed pitcher, but any club in baseball is looking for the same thing."

Kennedy said he was "not in accord with paying millions of dollars" to sign free agents because "I don't think anybody ever won a war with a bunch of mercenaries."

His primary objective with the Cubs, he said, would be to build up the scouting system, which he termed "inadequate," with the idea of improving the quality of the farm system. The club will add one rookie team to its farm system next year.

Munson Tops Voting For Sporting News Stars

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees was the leading vote-getter among American League players on the 1976 All-Star team published by The Sporting News.

The two All-Star teams in the two major leagues were selected by vote of the players, and most of the honored players were not on last year's team. The only American League repeaters were Munson and Baltimore's Jim Palmer and Reggie Jackson. The only repeaters in the National League were San Diego's Randy Jones and Cincinnati's Joe Morgan.

The Sporting News began its All-Star team in 1925.

The teams:

- American League**
- 1b Chris Chambliss, New York
2b Bobby Grich, Baltimore
3b Ken Brett, Kansas City
ss Mark Belanger, Baltimore
lf Joe Rudi, Oakland
cf Mickey Rivers, New York
rf Reggie Jackson, Baltimore
c Thurman Munson, New York
dh Hal McRae, Kansas City
rhp Jim Palmer, Baltimore
lhp Frank Tanana, California
- National League**
- 1b Willie Montanez, Atlanta
2b Joe Morgan, Cincinnati
3b Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia
ss Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati
lf George Foster, Cincinnati
cf Cesar Cedeño, Houston
rf Ken Griffey, Cincinnati
c Bob Boone, Philadelphia
rhp Don Sutton, Los Angeles
lhp Randy Jones, San Diego

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Maravich: Cowens Did What I Was Considering

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pete Maravich, the No. 2 scorer in the National Basketball Association, said he considered quitting basketball earlier this season for lack of motivation.

"Dave Cowens did what I had been thinking about doing for some time now," Maravich said after his 37-point performance in a 117-94 New Orleans win over Golden State Tuesday night. "It's funny in a way, because Dave beat me to the punch. Now I can't do what he did."

Cowens took an indefinite leave of absence from the Boston Celtics a few weeks ago because he lost interest in the game. He said he would not draw any more of his salary.

Maravich, whose salary is in the \$450,000 bracket, said he became motivated

about a week and a half ago, but refused to explain the motivation.

"I was shooting about 20 per cent and I saw no light at the end of the tunnel in the first seven or eight games," said Maravich, who led the NBA in scoring at that point of the season.

"To play this game night after night, to get beat up and have your ankles broken and teeth knocked out, you wonder, 'why am I here?'"

Whatever the magic to change his attitude, it apparently worked for Maravich. Besides his 37 points, he was the top rebounder in the Golden State game with 12 and had eight assists and a steal in 42 minutes of play.

"And the thing that did it specifically does not relate to the game itself," Maravich said.

SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

| | |
|---|---------------------------|
| National Hockey League Standings | Games not included |
| Pacific Division | |
| NY Islanders | W L T Pts. GF GA |
| Philadelphia | 10 7 3 31 76 45 |
| Atlanta | 9 8 5 23 75 74 |
| NY Rangers | 8 11 18 76 81 |
| Smethley Division | |
| St. Louis | W L T Pts. GF GA |
| Chicago | 10 9 1 21 64 78 |
| Minnesota | 9 11 2 20 73 80 |
| Colorado | 5 13 3 13 57 94 |
| Vancouver | 5 14 2 12 52 70 |
| Wales Conference | |
| Norris Division | |
| Montreal | W L T Pts. GF GA |
| Los Angeles | 17 4 3 37 122 54 |
| Pittsburgh | 8 8 7 23 73 68 |
| Detroit | 7 8 5 19 66 64 |
| Washington | 5 11 4 14 56 69 |
| Adams Division | |
| Boston | W L T Pts. GF GA |
| Buffalo | 16 3 1 33 84 58 |
| Toronto | 11 5 2 24 61 44 |
| Cleveland | 8 8 4 20 74 72 |
| Thursday's Games | |
| Vancouver at Boston | |
| Detroit at NY Islanders | |
| (only games scheduled) | |

WHA Standings

| | |
|---|---------------------------|
| World Hockey Association Standings | Games not included |
| East | |
| Quebec | W L T Pts. GF GA |
| Cincinnati | 13 8 2 26 103 82 |
| Indianapolis | 11 7 2 24 97 74 |
| New England | 9 9 2 20 65 82 |
| Minnesota | 7 9 4 17 62 71 |
| Birmingham | 6 11 4 16 63 75 |
| West | |
| Houston | W L T Pts. GF GA |
| Winnipeg | 12 7 2 26 78 60 |
| San Diego | 10 8 2 22 71 69 |
| Phoenix | 9 9 1 21 73 88 |
| Edmonton | 8 12 0 16 59 81 |
| Thursday's Games | |
| New England at Birmingham | |
| Quebec at Indianapolis | |
| (only games scheduled) | |

NFL Standings

| | |
|---|----------------------------|
| National Football League Standings | American Conference |
| East | |
| Baltimore | W L T Pct. PF PA |
| New England | 9 2 0 .818 309 186 |
| Miami | 8 3 0 .727 280 202 |
| NY Jets | 5 6 0 .455 196 191 |
| Buffalo | 3 8 0 .273 134 271 |
| Central | |
| Cincinnati | W L T Pct. PF PA |
| Pittsburgh | 9 2 0 .818 270 165 |
| Cleveland | 7 4 0 .636 272 135 |
| Houston | 4 7 0 .364 192 225 |
| West | |
| Oakland | W L T Pct. PF PA |
| Denver | 10 1 0 .909 242 201 |
| San Diego | 7 4 0 .636 256 138 |
| Kansas City | 5 6 0 .455 215 231 |
| Tampa Bay | 3 8 0 .273 212 325 |
| National Conference | |
| East | |
| Dallas | W L T Pct. PF PA |
| St. Louis | 9 2 0 .818 237 146 |
| Washington | 8 3 0 .727 324 217 |
| Philadelphia | 7 4 0 .636 263 187 |
| NY Giants | 3 8 0 .273 131 226 |
| Central | |
| Minnesota | W L T Pct. PF PA |
| Detroit | 9 1 1 .864 240 140 |
| Chicago | 5 6 0 .455 208 162 |
| Green Bay | 5 6 0 .455 189 171 |
| West | |
| Los Angeles | W L T Pct. PF PA |
| San Francisco | 7 3 1 .682 239 159 |
| New Orleans | 6 3 0 .682 216 154 |
| Atlanta | 4 6 0 .400 226 259 |
| Seattle | 4 7 0 .364 138 209 |
| Clinched division title | |
| Buffalo at Detroit | |
| St. Louis at Dallas | |
| (only games scheduled) | |
| Sunday's Games | |
| Atlanta at Houston | |
| Denver at New England | |
| Chicago at Green Bay | |
| Kansas City at San Diego | |
| Miami at Cleveland | |
| New Orleans at Los Angeles | |
| NY Jets at Baltimore | |
| Philadelphia at Washington | |
| Pittsburgh at Cincinnati | |
| Seattle at NY Giants | |
| Tampa Bay at Oakland | |
| (only games scheduled) | |
| Monday's Games | |
| Minnesota at San Francisco, night | |

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Sports Mailbag

MJM-Saugerties...Another View

Dear Sports Editor:

In response to the letter written by Saugerties fans I would like to express my viewpoints.

Nothing was mentioned about the un-sportsmanlike conduct of Saugerties players and fans. Their players threw cheap shots throughout the game. At the conclusion of the game the Myron J. Michael team crossed the field to shake hands with the Saugerties players and they refused to do so.

As for the fans, they greeted the MJM bus with eggs after the game. Later on after the fans left, the MJM team went into the Saugerties locker room and shook hands with them.

I also think the comment about the coaches being irresponsible is untrue. They teach their players to be fair and to respect their opponents. Kingston has the best sports program in the DCSL and it shouldn't be knocked.

A smaller school like Lourdes doesn't complain like Saugerties does so it goes to show you that Saugerties just can't handle the competition. In closing, congratulations to the Kingston teams and coaches and as for Saugerties keep trying and maybe next year.

TIM WILLIAMS
Kingston

Saugerties Has Same Problems

Dear Sports Editor:

I was pleased to see that your so-called "biased" newspaper printed the letter from a Mr. R. Brandt of Saugerties, whom I got the impression after reading it, was running for the School Board.

Well, I would like to ask Mr. Brandt a few questions:

1. Did you ever stand cheering for your players and be mocked and laughed at by female students from the other school? I was... at SAUGERTIES.

2. Did you ever hear names and remarks called out to your players during the game, purposely to upset them? I did...at SAUGERTIES.

3. Did you ever leave town minding your own business and have students call out filthy names and make obscene gestures to you? I did...at SAUGERTIES.

Where were you when these things were happening? Watching the reactions of the Kingston fans and players?

Now, don't misunderstand, no actions like

these from any student of any school should be condoned, but you see Mr. Brandt, Saugerties has the same problem Kingston and other towns have, and believe me, we are not that dumb that we are unaware these things happen. And we try hard to correct them. Give us a little more credit than that! But, before you give out free advice and condemn someone else, you'd better get busy and clean up your own backyard.

And while you're at it, grab some paint and a paintbrush, take it to your high school, and clean up the "pig sty" you call a "Ladies Room." The last time I was in it I became nauseated after I found obscene pictures made in lipstick all over the walls, accented by four letter words. And the toilet bowls were full of empty milk cartons and cigarette packs.

I am sending a copy of this letter to the Saugerties Post Star, which I am sure is not a biased newspaper.

MRS. DOLORES BROWN
Kingston

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

November 25, 1951...Rookie manager Marty Marion was dropped by the St. Louis Cardinals, but may stay in St. Louis because Browns' owner Bill Veeck is interested in him...Twaalfskill Golf Club members will honor Jim Dwyer at the annual President's dance and dinner Dec. 8 at the Governor Clinton.

10 Years Ago Today

November 25, 1966...Newburgh overpowered Kingston, 28-6, in the Turkey Day game before a paid crowd of 3,500 in Newburgh. Kingston took an early lead on Gerard Boggs' 13-yard run in the first quarter.

Report Chicago Bookies Siphoning \$300,000 Daily

CHICAGO (UPI) — Organized crime bookmakers operating through Chicago's more than 200 race track messenger betting services may be siphoning up to \$300,000 a day from Chicago area race tracks, an Illinois Racing Board official said Wednesday.

William Masterson, board secretary, said the daily handle had dropped from \$1.4 million to \$1.1 million per day since early November.

"People in law enforcement circles believe organized crime figures and bookmakers are involved," he said.

Masterson said a major investigation is under way involving the board, the Chicago police, the Cook County's state's attorney and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

"There could be two possible reasons for that (the drop) — that some of the money is not getting to the tracks or that people are getting tired of the long season and are running out of money," Masterson said.

A corresponding but smaller drop — averaging about \$100,000 per day — has been detected in harness racing, Masterson said. But here the experiment with racing at two tracks at the same time could have something to do with the falling revenue, he said.

Masterson said the investigation of the messenger services is looking into two problems — complaints from consumers who say they have been deceived by the services and the wider question of who the backers of these operations are.

Masterson said the board and officials of the concerned law enforcement agencies met last week to coordinate their investigation.

He said the investigation is expected to be finished within a month. "Then we should have a good idea of who these people are. We know who the

front men are but we don't know who the people behind these services are."

Masterson said the state's attorney's office is already preparing charges against some betting services, who allegedly refused to pay winners.

"For example, this morning I had a woman calling. She said she had won \$3,200 last week, but when she came to collect, they asked her to come back the next day."

"When she returned, the service had closed down and reopened under new management and refused to pay her the money," Masterson said.

Dundee's Brother Suspended

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Promoter Chris Dundee was suspended indefinitely Wednesday by the Miami Beach Boxing Commission for staging what one commissioner called illegal "mismatches" in his professional fight cards.

Dundee, brother of Muhammad Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee, said he had not been invited to the meeting and was not officially informed of the decision. He has 10 days to file an appeal with the city manager, who would then set a public hearing. Dundee said he and his attorney would study the transcript of the meeting and then decide on their next step.

"I don't know what it's all about — I thought they had more sense," he said. "They've got to okay everything I do — every contract. Besides, they're not the real boss, it's the City Council that appoints them."

The commission voted 5-0 to suspend Dundee because of charges he frequently violated its rules over the past several months.

Vice Chairman Murray Grossman proposed the suspension and it was seconded by member Daniel Roth.

"He has made a shambles of the fight game in this area," Commissioner Nat Potamkin said. "We just aren't going to stand for it any more."

Potamkin said Dundee frequently violated a rule prohibiting a boxer from fighting again within 60 days of being knocked out or less than 30 days after suffering a technical knockout.

The Commissioners said there also was some doubt whether Mongul Ortiz, who lost a third-round technical knockout to Tom Prater in a heavyweight bout Nov. 9 was really who he said he was and there also was some doubt about his record in his last three fights.

Potamkin said Dundee would sign fighters for bouts as soon as six days after they suffered a knockout.

Dong-kyun Regains His Title

SEOUL (UPI) — Yum Dong-kyun of South Korea regained the World Boxing Council's super bantamweight championship Wednesday on a split 15-round decision over Japan's Royal Kobayashi.

Yum thought he won the title on Aug. 1 when he fought Rigoberto Riasco of Panama in the southern port city of Pusan, but was stripped of the crown eight days later in a dispute over the decision.

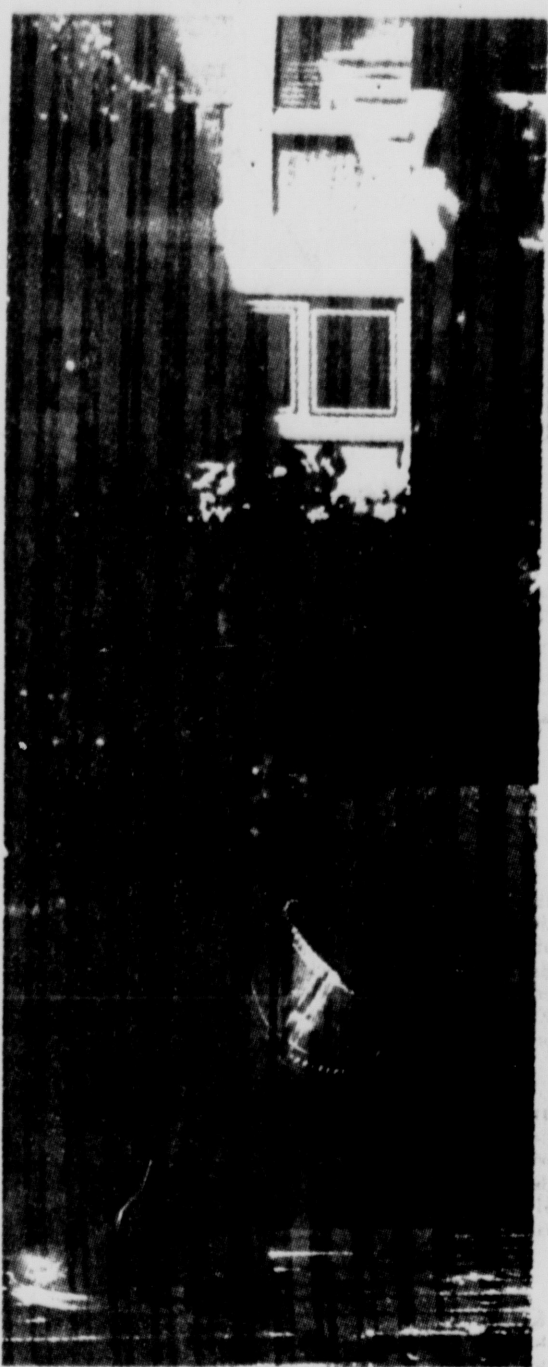
Kobayashi, a strong puncher with 18 knockouts in 21 previous bouts, was the aggressor at the start, but couldn't find swinging room as Yum consistently tied him up in the clinches. Yum then went on the offense and floored Kobayashi with a stinging left hook for the mandatory eighth round at 2:40 of the first round.

The Japanese fighter kept on boring in but his powerful swings over the next five rounds failed to find their mark on the elusive challenger.

In the sixth round, the prancing Yum landed a series of combination blows on Kobayashi's head and face and pounded his Japanese opponent with three uppercuts to Kobayashi's jaw.



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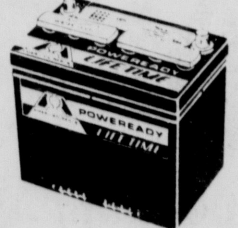
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KINGSTON — Lot'sa Spots Fire Belle, a two-year-old dalmatian, scored 187½ in the obedience Novice B class at the recent Springfield Kennel Club show in West Springfield, Mass.

This qualifying score gives Belle the AKC Companion Dog title, having attained the three necessary legs in three straight shows during the past month.

Belle is owned, trained and handled by Yvonne Tompkins of Chelsea, a member of Ulster Dog Training Club.

Kingston Again Shares 25th

SYRACUSE—Kingston High School earned its way back onto the New York State Sports Writers Association large schools division football poll this week via its good showing in the Section One "AA" bowl game last Saturday.

The Tigers fell in overtime, 21-15, to Roosevelt of Yonkers, but gave an excellent account of themselves and impressed many observers from Roosevelt. Kingston is tied for 25th in the latest poll along with Hamburg and Lewiston-Porter, both from Section Six. Kingston had been dropped to honorable mention status in the previous poll.

Roosevelt of Yonkers moved up from No. 11 to No. 8 with a 7-1 record. The Indians play Saunders today in their final game.

Three DCSL teams retained honorable mention status, including Arlington, Lourdes and Roosevelt-Hyde Park, all with final 6-2 records.

In the small schools division, Walkkill is No. 15 with its 8-0-1 mark. Highland (6-2-1) and Rondout Valley (6-1-2) both earned honorable mention.

In addition, the NYSSWA has unofficially declared senior fullback George Thomas of Walkkill as the New York State scoring champ for the 1976 grid season. Thomas rushed for 23 touchdowns and 1,638 yards, narrowly missing the state record of 1,667 yards set by Dave Conklin of Hinsdale (Section six) last year.

| The ratings: | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| SMALL SCHOOLS | LARGE SCHOOLS |
| 1. Penn Yan-5 | 1. Rush-Henrietta-5 |
| 2. Pleasantville-1 | 2. Albany CBA-2 |
| 3. Chenango Forks-4 | 3. Rochester McDougal-5 |
| 4. Albany Academy-2 | 4. Buffalo Canisius-6 |
| 5. Rockport DeSales-4 | 5. Union-Endicott-4 |
| 6. Port Jervis-9 | 6. Farmingdale-8 |
| 7. Monroe-Woodbury-9 | 7. Horace Greeley-1 |
| 8. Erie Neck-1 | 8. Yonkers Roosevelt-1 |
| 9. Cazenovia-3 | 9. Copiague-11 |
| 10. Windsor-4 | 10. Central Islip-11 |
| 11. Caladonia-Mumford-5 | 11. Scarsdale-1 |
| 12. Lyons-5 | 12. Jamesville-DeWitt-3 |
| 13. Valhalla-1 | 13. Cicero-3 |
| 14. Falconer-6 | 14. Corning East-5 |
| 15. Walkkill-8 | 15. Cortland-4 |
| 16. Oakfield-Alabama-5 | 16. West Genesee-3 |
| 17. Somers JFK-1 | 17. East Rochester-5 |
| 18. Lake Shore-4 | 18. Massapequa Berner-8 |
| 19. Lyons-5 | 19. Rome Free Academy-3 |
| 20. Watervliet-2 | 20. Niagara Falls LaSalle-6 |
| 21. Royalton-Hartland-6 | 21. Syracuse Henninger-3 |
| 22. Salamanca-6 | 22. Shenendehow-2 |
| 23. Dolgeville-3 | 23. Binghamton Central-4 |
| 24. Massena-10 | 24. Comsewogue-11 |
| 25. Saranac Lake-10 | 25. Kingston-1 |
| | 26. Hamburg-6 (tie) |
| | 27. Lewiston-Porter-6 (tie) |

Penn State, Navy Chosen By UPI Grid Forecaster

By FRED McMANE

UPI Sports Writer

If you would have bet 10 years ago that man would land on the moon before Pittsburgh beat Penn State again on the college football field, you would have won.

Since Pittsburgh last defeated Penn State on the gridiron, there have been three Presidential elections, heavy-weight champion Muhammad Ali has been dethroned once, retired and unretired at least four times and the population of the United States has increased by more than 30 million.

Pittsburgh's last football victory over Penn State came in 1965 when the Panthers squeezed out a 30-27 triumph. Since then, however, the Nittany Lions have dominated the series in a kingly manner. In winning the last 10 games from Pitt, Penn State has outscored the Panthers 394-135 and only once has failed to score less than 27 points a game.

The Panthers came close to beating Penn State last season, losing 7-6 when place kicker Carson Long missed three field goal attempts and had an extra point try blocked.

The time seems ripe for Pittsburgh to snap the 10-year jinx this Friday night at Three Rivers Stadium. The Panthers are the No. 1 ranked team and are eager to complete their first perfect regular season since 1929.

But, don't bet your monthly mortgage on the Panthers.

After a slow start, Penn State has won six in a row and would like nothing better than to be the club that spoiled

Pitt's season. This series dates back to 1893 and is one of the more fiercely contested in college football — especially in regard to future recruiting.

Joe Paterno, coach of Penn State, always seems to motivate his club for a big game, and we think he'll think up something special to contain Tony Dorsett and stop the Panthers' offense. We like Penn State to spring a 17-14 upset and ruin Pitt's hopes for the national championship.

Here's how we see the national picture this week:

Key Games
Penn State 17 Pittsburgh 14
Nittany Lions hold Tony Dorsett to a meager 95 yards and win on a last-minute field goal.

Nebraska 21 Oklahoma 13—Vince Ferragamo stars as Cornhuskers lock up Orange Bowl berth.

Southern California 27 Notre Dame 14—Trojans appear to be much too quick for Irish.

Houston 35 Rice 6—Cougars aren't going to let lowly Owls prevent them from SWC title and Cotton Bowl berth.

Other games

The East
Navy 27 Army 21—Cadets have excellent passer in Leamon Hall, but Middies have a better balanced offense.

Rutgers 27 Colgate 6—Snubbed by bowl committees, Scarlet Knights complete perfect season.

Boston College 28 Holy Cross 10—Somehow an 8-3 season seems only mediocre for talented Eagles.

The South

Alabama 24 Auburn 7—Crimson Tide has no trouble against SEC's "weak sisters."

Miami (Fla.) 19 Florida 13—Gators have already gotten a bowl bid and will let down against Hurricanes.

Tennessee 23 Vanderbilt 8—Volunteers give out-going coach Bill Battle a parting gift.

The Southwest
Oklahoma St. 43 Texas-El Paso 14—Terry Miller can outrun even a Texan's lasso.

Baylor 38 TCU 6—Bears should score at will against Horned Frogs' porous defense.

Texas Tech 20 Arkansas 15—Red Raiders are catching slump-ridden Razorbacks at the right time.

Arizona 20 Arizona St. 14—If Arizona is beaten, both teams would finish season with losing records. Amazing!

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Kings Point Fires Rush

KINGS POINT (UPI) — Clive Rush, former head coach of the New England Patriots, has been dismissed as head coach of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, the school announced Tuesday.

Rush, who replaced George Paterno as head coach of the Mariners after last season, guided the Academy to a 6-1 record but was replaced as head coach for the final two games when the players rebelled against his coaching tactics. The Mariners finished with an 8-1 record.

Rush previously served as head coach of the Patriots for a year and half but was dismissed after suffering a nervous breakdown in 1970 and replaced by John Mazur.

ALL-DCSL VOLLEYBALL



Lori Eaton, Shelly Pfeil Named to First Team

KINGSTON—Lori Eaton of Kingston and Shelly Pfeil of Saugerties joined four members of the Dutchess County Scholastic League champion Arlington High School girls volleyball team in being selected to the all-DCSL first team. Eaton and Pfeil were joined by Arlington players Diane Schultz, Barbara Dombroski, Lauri Hansler and Karen Whalen. Arlington won the DCSL with an 18-0 record and finished 20-1 overall, bowing in the Section One "AA" finals to Yorktown in two games.

Both Kingston and Saugerties tied for second in the DCSL with identical 15-3 records. Kingston split two mates in the sectionals while Saugerties won two before bowing to Horace Greeley in the "A" final.

In addition, Julie Chavis and Diana Eaton of Kingston and Peggy Hain of Saugerties were named to the second team. Lori Mallett (Arlington), Alison Bodley and Coleen Cooke (Ketcham), Karen Leikonen (Beacon) and Trish Anderson (Lourdes) were also named to second team.

Lori Eaton, a senior, powered the Kingston offense with her fine hitting. She served as co-captain this season, her second with the varsity. She also

plays softball and basketball for KHS, is a member of the National Honor Society, German Honor Society and was selected this year's Homecoming Queen.

Saugerties' Shelly Pfeil, a sophomore, accomplished much in this, her first season ever in volleyball. She was an excellent defensive player able to pick up spikes and she developed into a strong hitter.

Senior Julie Chavis, also a two-year Kingston vet, served as co-captain along with Lori Eaton. Her excellent serves led the team in aces. She has played varsity basketball for two years and has participated in track for three.

Diana Eaton, a junior, was a consistent all-around player whose forte was defense.

Junior Peggy Hain earned accolades from Saugerties coach Andrea Ungvasky. "She is an outstanding defensive player who will dive through the air to reach balls most other players couldn't touch...She was very aggressive at the net, killing balls that opponents sent over too close to the net..."

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Record-Setting Season for Lyle Schuler

Special to the Freeman
CORTLAND — Lyle Schuler could have played varsity football as a freshman at Cortland State — but didn't. As a sophomore he could have been the team's leading rusher—but wasn't. As a junior this year he did both, and much more.

The powerful tailback from Kingston came into his own this season after struggling through hard times his first two years. The six-foot, 190 pounder broke three school records and led Cortland's varsity football team to a 4-5 record, the best in four years.

Schuler amassed 857 yards rushing (3.7 avg.) in the nine game breaking Joe Bramante's old mark of 739 yards set in 1969. He also scored 15 touchdowns, breaking by five Paul Duda's 1964 record, and scored more points in one season than anyone in Cortland's 51-year history. He also caught 16 passes for 66 additional yards.

Cortland coach Roger Robinson feels Schuler's statistics become even more significant considering what he was up against.

"He was a marked man," says Robinson. "Defenses always were keying on him. He's the best running back we've ever had at Cortland."

Robinson's praise was well-deserved. Not since his senior year at Kingston High School, when he led his team to a 7-2 record and a second place finish in the Dutchess County Scholastic League has Schuler been so successful. That same year he missed the DCSL scoring title by two points, was the league's third leading ground gainer, achieved all-league and Freeman All-County honors and was the recipient of Kingston's Michael Hoffman Memorial Award, presented each year to the school's best student-athlete.

But since then it's been an uphill climb for the softspoken blond.

"Coach Robinson and Tom Jackson, the offensive line coach, both were influential in my decision to attend Cortland," says Schuler. "Robinson showed more interest in me than other colleges I was considering and I liked Cortland's atmosphere."

After aggravating a hip injury sustained over the summer, Schuler spent more time watching than playing in his freshman year. He did, however, come back to play fairly well in the final two junior varsity games, which were victories over Colgate and the University of Rochester.

Schuler returned healthy as a sophomore last year and quickly showed signs of becoming a top-notch runner. He had a strong preseason, gaining over 100 yards in two quarters against Ithaca and turning in a solid performance for a half against Hobart in another scrimmage.

But early in the second period of the season's third game against Ithaca, Schuler had to be carried from the field on a stretcher. He had circled out of the backfield for a swing pass and while leaping for the ball had been hit in the leg by an Ithaca defender's helmet. His right knee was severely sprained and the ligaments were strained. Up until that point Schuler had rushed for 50 yards on just seven carries and had scored the game's only touchdown to give the Dragons a 6-0 halftime lead.

Cortland lost the game, 21-6, and lost Schuler for the season. He had scored two touchdowns and gained 158 yards in nine quarters until then. The Dragons won only one game the rest of the year.

To say Schuler's determination was tested would be an understatement.

"I didn't think I'd ever play again," he reflects. "I couldn't run for six months."

But the Cortland trainers helped and encouraged him until he began working out with weights, trying to get his knee back in shape.

"I'd have to say the trainers were instrumental in helping me stick it out. I could do that leg machine in my sleep," he said.

During the off season Kingston High School coach Tony Badalato also hastened Schuler's recovery.

"He let me work out over the summer in his garage and that gave me the work I needed."

Schuler says he began this year's preseason physically sound, but remembers that mentally he was uncertain. "I didn't know what I could do. It was a matter of getting my confidence back."

Within a month his confidence had been restored and everyone knew what he could do. He still could run the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds, not bad for a guy known for his power running, and he was quickly recognized as the Red Dragons' primary offensive weapon.

Over the season Schuler proved how dangerous a threat he was time and time again. In five of the nine games he rushed for over 100 yards, including a 134-yard performance in the Dragons' upset victory over Alfred. Forty-one of those came on a third quarter touchdown run, his second of the game, to give Cortland a 20-16 win.

Three Teams Tied In SAA Sawyer

SAUGERTIES — Three teams share the lead after four games of the Saugerties Athletic Association Sawyer Basketball League standings.

The deadlock came about when previously unbeaten Fire Department was nipped by Mark IV Printing, 58-57, and Keeley's Korner ripped Pine Grove Pivots, 100-70. That puts the Firemen, Mark IV and Keeley's at 3-1 each.

Mark IV led the Firemen from the start until two minutes to play, then lost the lead and finally rebounded to come out on top.

Buddy Walker sparked the Printers with 19 points and nine rebounds while Mark Herb hit for 15 points and Jim Barbato pulled down 12 rebounds. Mouse Wolven led the losers with 30 points and 17 rebounds.

Clark Hackett and Mark Becker hit 30 points apiece, the latter grabbing 17 rebounds, in Keeley's win. Iggy Maines followed with 23 points and nine assists. Joe Martin had 27 points in defeat.

In another game, Tom Dunlap scored 39 points and

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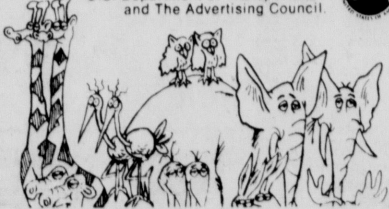
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The big tailback rambled for all three Dragon scores against Brockport to tie Dueda's TD record with four games still remaining. Two scoring runs against Albany State a week later put Schuler in the record books.

"When I broke it it didn't feel as good as it could've because we lost the game," he says.

But the season ended on a good note as Schuler also set the rushing record and the season's finale was won by Cortland, 50-6 over Southern Connecticut.

Running with the ball and scoring isn't all the talented back can do. Robinson, himself once a star halfback at Syracuse, is quick to point out Schuler's versatility.

"He's an exceptionally fine blocker and a very good pass receiver."

Schuler attributes his success to Cortland's offensive linemen.

"Not everybody says it, but the back is only as good as his line. When they have a bad day, I have a bad day." Schuler also said that the blocking of Mike Altomare and Mark Barbano, the two fullbacks, was just as important. Altomare, it should be noted, is another DCSL product, he from John Jay. Schuler stayed healthy this year and he'll have to again next

year if he hopes to improve still more.

"If I do have a goal for next year it would be 1,000 yards. But in nine games that means in no game can I dip below 100, and that would sure put a lot of pressure on me."

Schuler thinks that the team's outlook is promising. He admits that some key spots on offense and in the defensive line will be vacated, but says Cortland's offensive line and backfield as a whole is returning will will be strong.

"We can only hope for the better," he says.

Even with all his football laurels, many Cortland students knew Schuler personally before they knew him as an athlete. That's because the recreation education major does more than simply play football. He's been on the Dean's List and his 3.22 cumulative average has made him eligible for the National Honor Society. He also won a Cortland speech contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce last fall and can be frequently seen at the library's main desk where he works as a student supervisor. He most recently won Nu Sig fraternity's "Ugly Man" popularity contest after raising the most money to support the fight against cancer.

One Cortland official summed up Schuler this way: "He stars on and off the field."



Lyle Schuler

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'Chase Syracuse' Time

By UPI
It will be "chase Syracuse" again this season.

The Orangemen, bolstered by four returning starters and probably its best freshman crop ever, should be the class during the 1976-77 college basketball season among major upstate New York colleges and universities.

St. Bonaventure should be stronger. Niagara will hope for another tournament bid under a new coach, while the University of Buffalo could pose some problems for teams which have taken them lightly in the past. It should be a long, long winter for Johnny McCarthy at Canisius.

Siena College will be competing at Division 1 level for the first time since the early 1950s when the Indians, under the late Dan Cunha, gained national recognition for ball control and defensive play.

Syracuse has a new head coach and a new center. Assistant Jim Boeheim has taken over after Roy Danforth left for Tulane and, barring the unforeseen, Roosevelt Bouie will man the pivot.

The 6-11 Bouie heads the new look at Syracuse. Returning to help out the freshman center are guards Jimmy "Bug" Williams and Ross Kindel, along with forwards Marty Byrnes and Dale Shackelford.

The returning starters may be forced to sit out some of the action, however, as three other talented freshman press for jobs. The three, 6-foot guards Louis Orr and Hal Cohen and 6-6 forward Cliff Warwell, should see plenty of playing time.

Syracuse has averaged 21 wins a year in the past six seasons and things should continue to run smoothly. The schedule is demanding, with a game against Louisville and a trip to the Maryland Invitational Tournament on the agenda.

St. Bonaventure coach Jim Satalin wanted Bouie badly, but had to settle for Delmar Harrod. Harrod, a 6-6 freshman, will probably be in the starting lineup by Christmas. He'll be joined by returning starters Essie Hollis and Greg Sanders, both 6-6.

Bona lacks a big man, but 6-9 Tim Waterman and seven-foot junior Barry Atkinson will try to fill the bill. Glenn Hagan returns at guard, along with Jim Baron.

Niagara's new coach, Dan Raskin, has a strong front line back for another try after the Purple Eagles lost to Kentucky in the NIT last year. Six-10 center Mike Hanley heads the front line, with 6-9 Vern Allen and 6-5 Ollie Harper at the forwards.

The guards will alternate between Phil Scaffidi, Skip McDaniel and Chico Singleton.

Sam Pellom, the nation's leading rebounder last season, heads the returnees at the University of Buffalo. The supporting cast is fine, with 6-6 forwards Sam Robinson and Eric Spence, along with bench strength in Mike Jones and Vernell Washington, both at 6-6, and 6-3 Larry Jones.

If Canisius wins 10 games, McCarthy should be given a five-year coaching contract by the school. The Griffins play a murderous schedule and the tallest player on the roster is 6-7 freshman Brian Toohey. The only returnees worth mentioning are 5-11 Rene Stephens and 6-2 senior Mike Walton. The Griffins are in the second-year of a two-year NCAA-imposed probation and will spend this season learning a lot about being gracious losers.

Moose Sets Tryout Dates

KINGSTON — Tryouts for the 1977 Kingston Moose All-Star basketball team will be held Friday, Jan. 21, at 6:15 p.m. at the Meagher School. If schools are closed that day, the tryouts will be held on Jan. 28.

Players cannot not be age 13 before Jan. 1, 1977. Interested participants should contact coach Art Althiser at 246 Washington Ave., Kingston. Name, address, telephone number, date of birth and height are requested.

The Moose will play in the state tournament as well as in several

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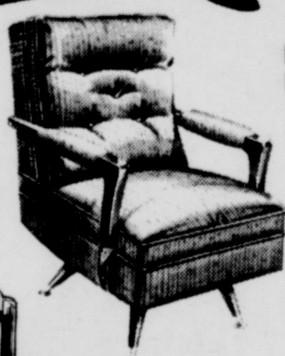
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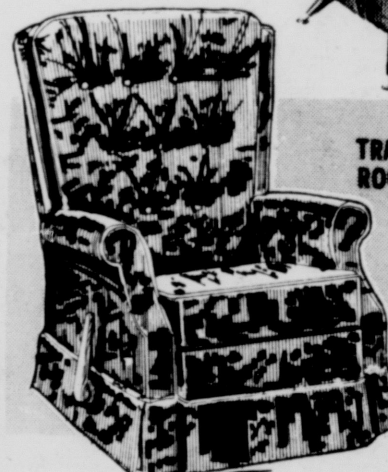
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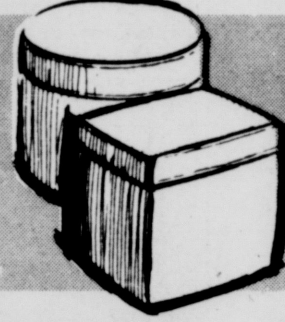
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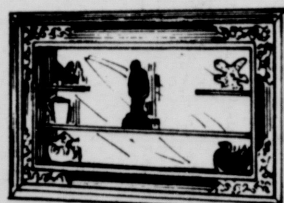
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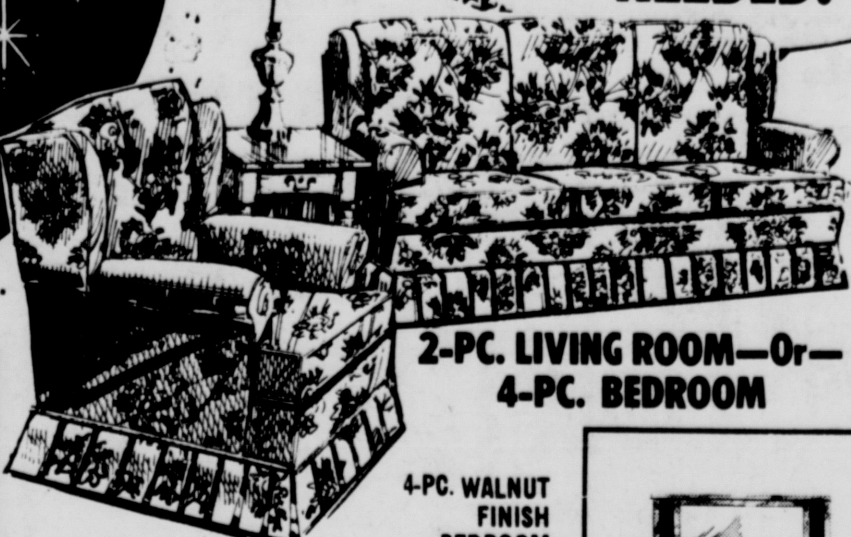
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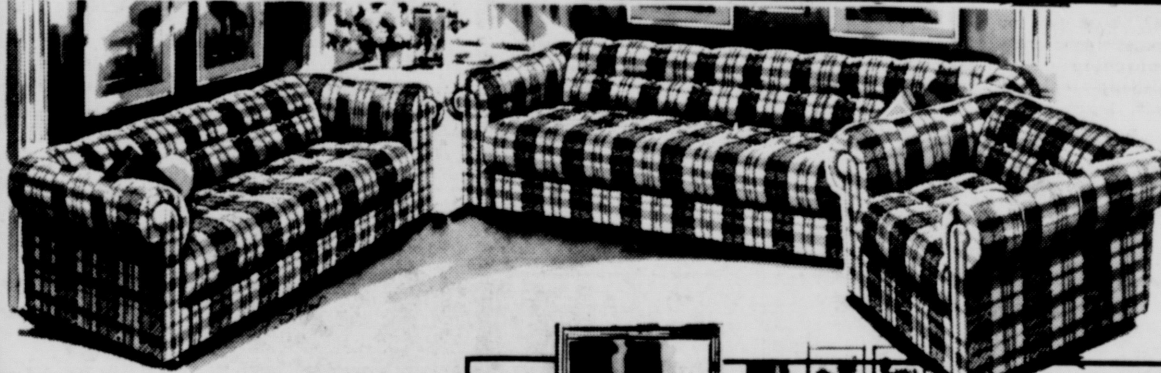
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ECBL Makes Debut

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The opening of the 1976 collegiate basketball season this week also marks the official birth of a new conference — the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League — formed with the hopes of boosting the eight member teams into the national limelight.

The members include Duquesne, Pittsburgh, Penn State, West Virginia, Villanova, Massachusetts, George Washington and Rutgers, all quasi-independent schools who have had scattered moments of basketball glory. But for the most part those teams have been lost in the sprawling Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference while teams from small, powerful leagues like the ACC and Big 10 have dominated the post-season tournaments.

They feel the new league will give them a chance to change all that, particularly since the NCAA has awarded it a berth in the post-season playoffs.

"The teams decided the ECAC was too big for their purposes," said a spokesman for WVU, which is acting as unofficial league headquarters because its athletic director, Leland Byrd, is league president.

The ECAC is so large that it has been divided into four geographic regions, each about the size of other leagues as the ACC and has three berths in the NCAA tournament.

That means if a team was strong enough for an ECAC regional championship, it would have three chances in four of reaching the widely publicized NCAA tourney as the ECAC representative.

So each year it is a frustrating situation one the school, which now belongs to the Eastern League.

"I think when I was coach at Duquesne, we had many fine teams that did not get to go to any tournament," says John "Red" Manning, who earned a national reputation as a coach before he stepped up to serve as Duquesne's athletic director.

"I think as an independent, your chances are much less than as a member of a league. I thought eventually most universities would have to belong to some kind of league in order to continue good basketball programs. When Pitt, Penn State and West Virginia said they wanted to get together, I thought this was a natural for Duquesne."

The member schools saw another reason for forming a league, which was unofficially accomplished during the 1975 NCAA convention: an easier way of attracting media coverage.

As a league, the schools now are negotiating for a television contract with the independent network TPC. They also figure their intra-league competition, which culminates in a round-robin tourney to determine the NCAA representative next spring, will get plenty of newspaper ink.

The intra-league play also makes it easier for each member school to insure it schedules strong, crowd-attracting opponents. This year, each member must play the other seven members once during the regular season. Beginning next year, each member will play the other seven on a home-and-home basis.

The league is going out of its way to make it easy for the public and the media to follow league competition. WVU is sponsoring a daily hotline which will provide previews and summaries of league action and name players of the week.

The league also has been divided into two divisions. The three states and the District of Columbia, will have to work awile to develop the same kind of relationship.

But the WVU spokesman said the members believe the annual round-robin tournament, to be held next March 2-5 at the Spectrum in Philadelphia, will go a long way toward developing the kind of competitive spirit that makes the ACC such an exciting league. "The tournament," said the WVU spokesman, "is the capsule of the whole thing."

Kingston Downs Dutchess 'Y'

KINGSTON — Kingston YMCA Green Wave swim team took 13 of 18 girls' races and 10 of 18 boys events in a recent meet against the Dutchess County YMCA team.

Multiple winners for Kingston were Chris Look, Lisa Eschmann, Carole Murphy, Larry Jordan, Jim Turnbull, Sandy Sauer and Kelly McCormick.

Single winners were Liz Myers, Evan Matthews, Glen Boyer, Kim Jansen, Kirk Jacobs, Tom Rancich, John Schwarz, Linda Shook and Brian Wilson.



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Pessimists Say Future Never Arrives

What Will Become of Brazil Uncertain

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Pessimists say that Brazil is the country of the future — and always will be. Optimists say that Brazil will be a world economic power by the end of the century.

The man in charge of plotting Brazil's economic future is Yale-educated Planning Minister Joao Paulo Dos Reis Velloso, who works closely with Gen. Ernesto Geisel, the austere president who likes to have a hand in all decisions.

"When he was in Japan the president spoke of the year 2000," Velloso said. "But we are much more concerned with the next four to five years. Our big task is — by 1980 — to solve the economic problems created by the oil shortage."

"I think Brazil is now in transition from the developing world to the industrialized world," Velloso said in his office in the modernistic presidential building in Brasilia — a building that reminds one of the Memphis, Tenn., airport.

"But we are not really concerned how long it will take. We are concerned with external and internal things that will make it feasible. We are not concerned with time."

Foreign Minister Antonio Francisco Azeredo Da Silveira sees other problems.

Before Brazil can become a great power it must solve its sociological problems. Thirty million of the nation's 90 million persons are illiterate and he wants to cut that to the acceptable European level of 7 to 8 per cent, a program that could take many years.

There are problems that government officials do not like to discuss or even mention — an unknown number of political prisoners still in Brazilian jails and persistent reports that some have been tortured to death, particularly in the notorious 2nd army district of Sao Paulo.

Geisel is aware of this, particularly following the uproar that broke out last summer when three persons died in the Sao Paulo police interrogation center. The uproar was particularly loud because one of the victims was Vladimir Herzog, a well-known television personality. Geisel fired the anti-Communist army commander two hours later and ordered such practices stop.

There was another incident in the Matto Grosso in which a policeman at an army barracks — while a bishop looked on — shot to death a priest who had come to complain of the torture of two women prisoners. Again the word went out from Geisel — no more torture by police.

Geisel, a German Lutheran and Brazil's first non-Catholic president, has other problems. He recognized some danger signals and began a program of depressing politics by allowing free elections in which his political opponents scored gains.

Both Geisel's pro-government Alliance National Renewal and the opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement claimed victories in last week's municipal elections. But still the opposition scored gains despite a campaign in which Geisel participated personally while keeping his opponents off television and radio.

Other leaders in the Brazilian military government are reported to look askance at this creeping democracy, but well informed Brazilians say there is no danger of another coup — at this time. Geisel has gained too much personal popularity for anyone to act against him.

Geisel himself is a non-drinking family man who attends big parties only when absolutely necessary. He hates ostentation and although he arrives at the presidential palace in a Brazilian made Ford Galaxy and with a police escort there are no sirens.

He has ample qualifications for the presidency. Brazil has few wars and promotion is largely dependent on various educational achievements on which army men take tests. Geisel usually finished No. 1 in his classes. He also was president of Petrobras, the state oil enterprise which is the biggest single company in Latin America.

The military came to power in the revolution of 1964, born of the supreme war school. Its goal was to maintain internal security against any impediment to development, including the Communists. This remains the primary goal.

This program has led to the jailing of political prisoners — no one will say how many. But the prisoners are described as

those who have made attacks — robbing banks and kidnapping. Government officials say none has been jailed for their philosophy. However there are many reported held without charge, a bad scene that Geisel inherited when he became president.

Geisel is leery of the press and a series of questions submitted to his office were relayed to the Planning Ministry and the Foreign Ministry for detailed answers.

Planning Minister Velloso, although not enthusiastic about setting a date of 2000 for

Brazil becoming a world economic power, is enthusiastic about its future. He says he has no intention of changing Brazilian philosophy — Brazil will depend on private enterprise, but a "tripod" exists — government enterprise, domestic private enterprise and foreign enterprise.

First and foremost is solving the balance of payments problems brought on by the oil crunch — the boycott and then the increased prices. In 1974 Brazil spent \$3 billion on oil. It also spent \$5.7 billion on raw materials other than oil.

His idea is to eliminate the second category and he says that soon Brazil will be self-sufficient in such items as pulp and paper, fertilizers, insecticides and pesticides, non-ferrous metals, steel products and petrochemical products.

Another problem to solve is an overheated economy. The unemployment rate is somewhere between zero and 1 per cent but this has led to inflation. His problem is to cut the yearly rate of growth in the Gross National Product from the current rate of 7 to 8 per cent a year to 4 to 6 per cent

but without triggering a recession.

Working in is an inflow of loans from the World Bank and commercial banks — this year was an all-time record of \$2.3 billion. This has meant an increase in cash reserves.

Another factor is oil exploration. Oil discoveries in Rio de Janeiro State and in Campos State are producing 50,000 to 60,000 barrels a day against an 800,000-barrel-a-day consumption. Both fields are expected to increase their output.

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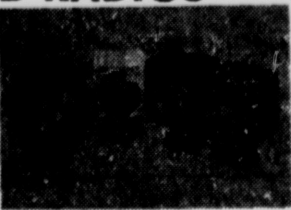
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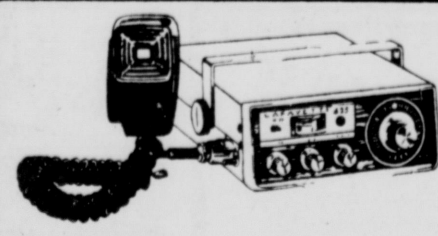
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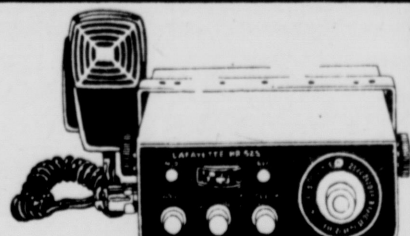
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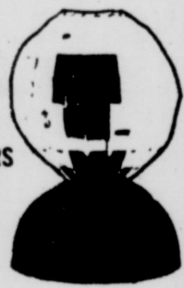


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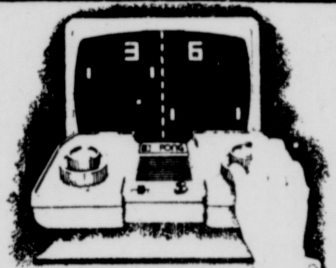
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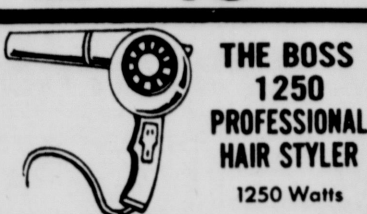
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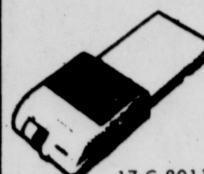


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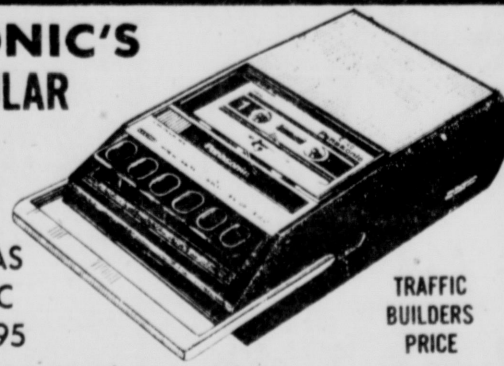
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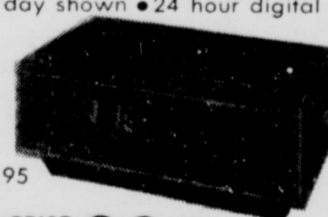
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Sad St. Returns To Life

ROME (UPI) — A burglar scrambles up the drainpipe of an old tenement in broad daylight but no one pays much attention.

In the open doorway on the street below, a butcher offering meat at "reduced prices" waits in vain for a customer. The butcher makes a sale of steaming, fresh bread. The cobbler hammers away at a tattered shoe and an old woman scratches the belly of her fat purring cat.

Outside, a group of children play girondino, the Italian equivalent of ring-around-a-rosy, and a Peanuteque Lucia shouts "Io sono mia" (I am mine).

The bustling scenes of life one finds in the Tor di Nona district are probably the most colorful in Rome's ancient historical center.

Unfortunately, they exist only as murals, painted on more than a dozen boarded-up apartment buildings.

The Tor di Nona died nearly 40 years ago when Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini decided the crowded, working-class neighborhood was an eyesore.

Mussolini ordered the buildings condemned, the people evicted and then he expropriated the property, already valuable because of its choice and picturesque location on the banks of the Tiber river.

"Actually the buildings were sound, saying they were dangerous was just an excuse," said Giovanni Febbi, an antique dealer who grew up in Tor di Nona. "They look bad now because when a house has been uninhabited for so many years it begins to rot."

Febbi said the Tor di Nona was a "wonderful, noisy neighborhood where we all lived like one big family."

"Everyone knew everyone," he said. "It wasn't until we moved away that I realized the people I had called zio (uncle) and zia (aunt) were not relatives."

The houses were very crowded — more than 500 families lived here then — and we were all very poor but everyone left their doors open for their neighbors."

Febbi said the neighborhood also boasted several bands of petty thieves.

"They weren't big crooks," he said. "Just people who kept things going by selling contraband and committing small robberies."

Mussolini's project was stalled first by World War II and then by the dictator's fall but by 1950 the city of Rome had completed the evictions, promising to renovate the buildings and restore the original tenants to their homes.

Blaming Italy's perpetual fiscal crisis, however, the government first postponed the renovations and then, as the plans faded, ordered the doors and windows of the old buildings sealed with concrete.

For years the people waited and eventually most wandered away into the high-rise conformity of Rome's sprawling lower income suburbs.

Finally, the few families that were left and their neighbors decided to take matters into their own hands. A street committee was organized and one night the concrete seal of one doorway was smashed.

While neighborhood carpenters, plasterers and painters worked on a primitive but presentable renovation of one model apartment, teenagers and small children tackled the building facades with buckets of oil paint.

With a delightful conglomeration of styles, the youngsters returned the vegetable stand, laundry shop, butcher, baker, cobbler and dozens of other neighborhood institutions to the spots where their parents remembered them to have been.

Overnight, lines of freshly washed overalls stretched beneath windows and pots of red geraniums blossomed on the sills.

"They brought life back to this sad street," said Angelino Ceramicola, who runs a small restaurant nearby.

One optimistic artist painted three merry workmen repairing the "window" of one second story apartment.

According to the city office in charge of old Rome, plans are "moving forward" to restore the buildings into low income apartments for workers, the aged and students.

Work, the authorities said, would begin "early next year."

But even with a Communist as Rome's new mayor, Ceramicola doesn't believe there is much room for optimism the plans will be carried out.

"There is a law that if the government doesn't repair expropriated property within 30 years, the property reverts to the original owners," he said.

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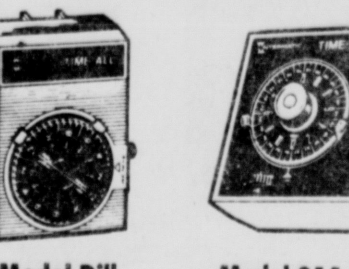
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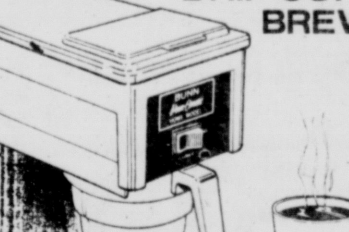
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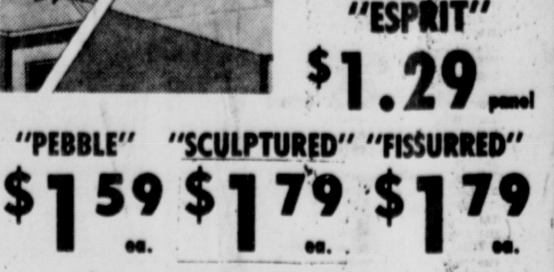
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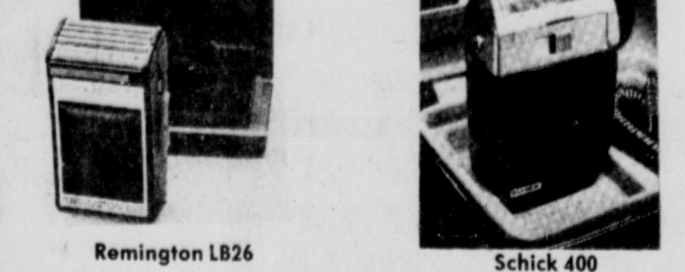
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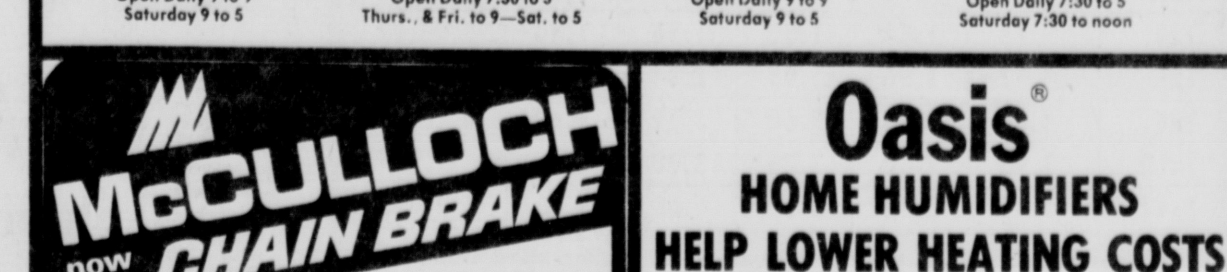
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Elton's Latest Is Bad

ELTON JOHN: "Blue Moves" (MCA-Rocket 2-11004).

There's no discernible excuse for an album as thin as this from a performer as occasionally inspired as Elton John. There's barely enough music here for one album—the entire first side is a long mood music suite which is unbelievable in its blandness—a problem which is compounded by Elton's decision to let his essentially mediocre band stretch out on almost every track. Some of the singing creates a nice atmosphere, halfway between the Band and the Beach Boys, but mostly this seems like one of the most expensive bits of fooling around since the Rolling Stones released "Jamming With Edward."

ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA: "A New World Record" (Atlantic Artists LA-16579-G).

The amazing thing about this pretentiously titled album is that it nearly lives up to its self-proclaimed excellence. Part of this is due to the inclusion of a fine song from ELO-leader Jeff Lynne and Bev Bevan's original group, the Move; "Do Ya" is far superior to any other composition here, and nearly as good in pop record-making organization—at its finest, even the most hokey, quasi-symphonic aspects of the album sound more like late Beatles ("The white album," called Abbey Road,") than they do like Arthur Fiedler.

THE LOST GONZO BAND: "Thrills" (MCA-2322).

Very Jerry Walker's back-up band is said to be the best group in Texas, with the possible exception of Asleep At The Wheel. This album isn't as good as their first, but it does contain several exceptional tracks, including a re-modeling of Frankie Ford's "Sea Cruise," ("Relief"), a take off on London Wainwright III's "Dead Skunk," called "Dead Armadillo," and several straight originals. In fact, in Robert Livingston, Gary P. Nunn and John Inman, the Lost Gonzo boys probably represent the finest assemblage of writing talent in the whole Western music movement.

DENISE LA SALLE: "Second Breath" (ABC ABCD-966).

La Salle scored big in 1972 with "Trapped By a Thing Called Love" and "Now Run and Tell That," two pieces of burning Chicago funk. Her new single displays a similar lyric freshness (check "I'm Back to Collect"), but the gritty excitement of the tracks is dissipated. Instead of flowing with the power of this music, La Salle too often strains against it. The result is frequently more like a demonstration of the song than a superior performance of it. Still, even if she only makes an average album every four years, La Salle continues to rank as one of the foremost female innovators in pop.

"STUFF" (Warner Bros. BS 2960).

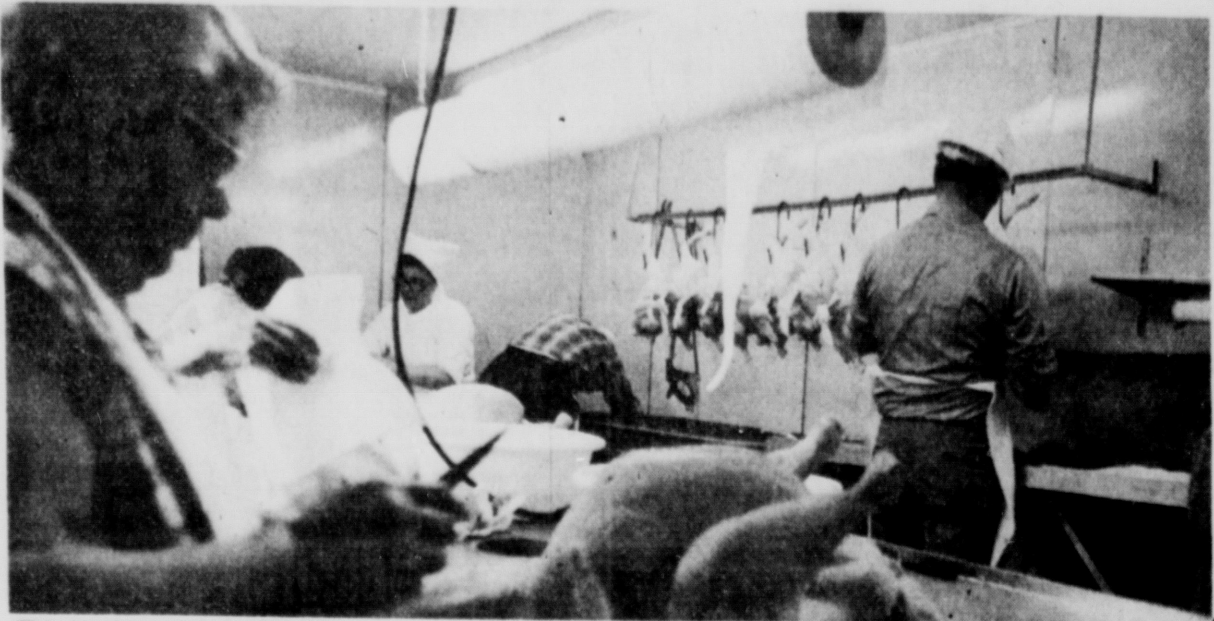
Composed of the best rhythm section in New York City, and featuring the rather incredible talents of Steve Gadd on drums and guitarists Cornell Dupree and Eric Gale. Stuff first acquired an identity of its own as Joe Cocker's backing group. Their debut album suffers from the lack of vocals and the absence of any really distinguished compositions (although the melody of "Dixie" and "Up on the Roof" drives America home). Still, if you're interested in what the men who make half of America's hit sound like on their own, this is worth checking out. (If you're interested in the other half, find a couple of albums The Section, the L.A. studio cats, did for Warner a few years ago.)

It's not just a Job, It's an Adventure

It's not just a Job, It's an Adventure

It's not just a Job, It

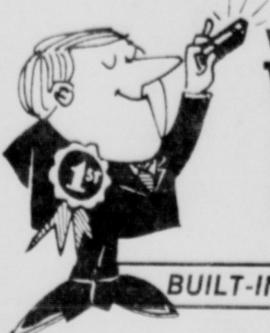
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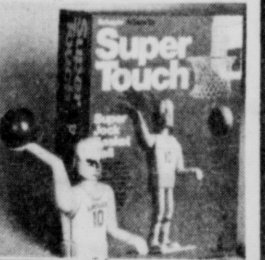
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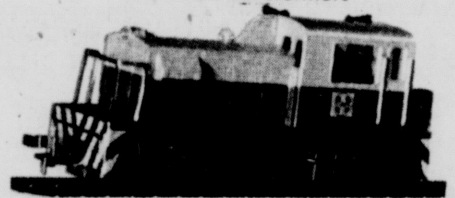
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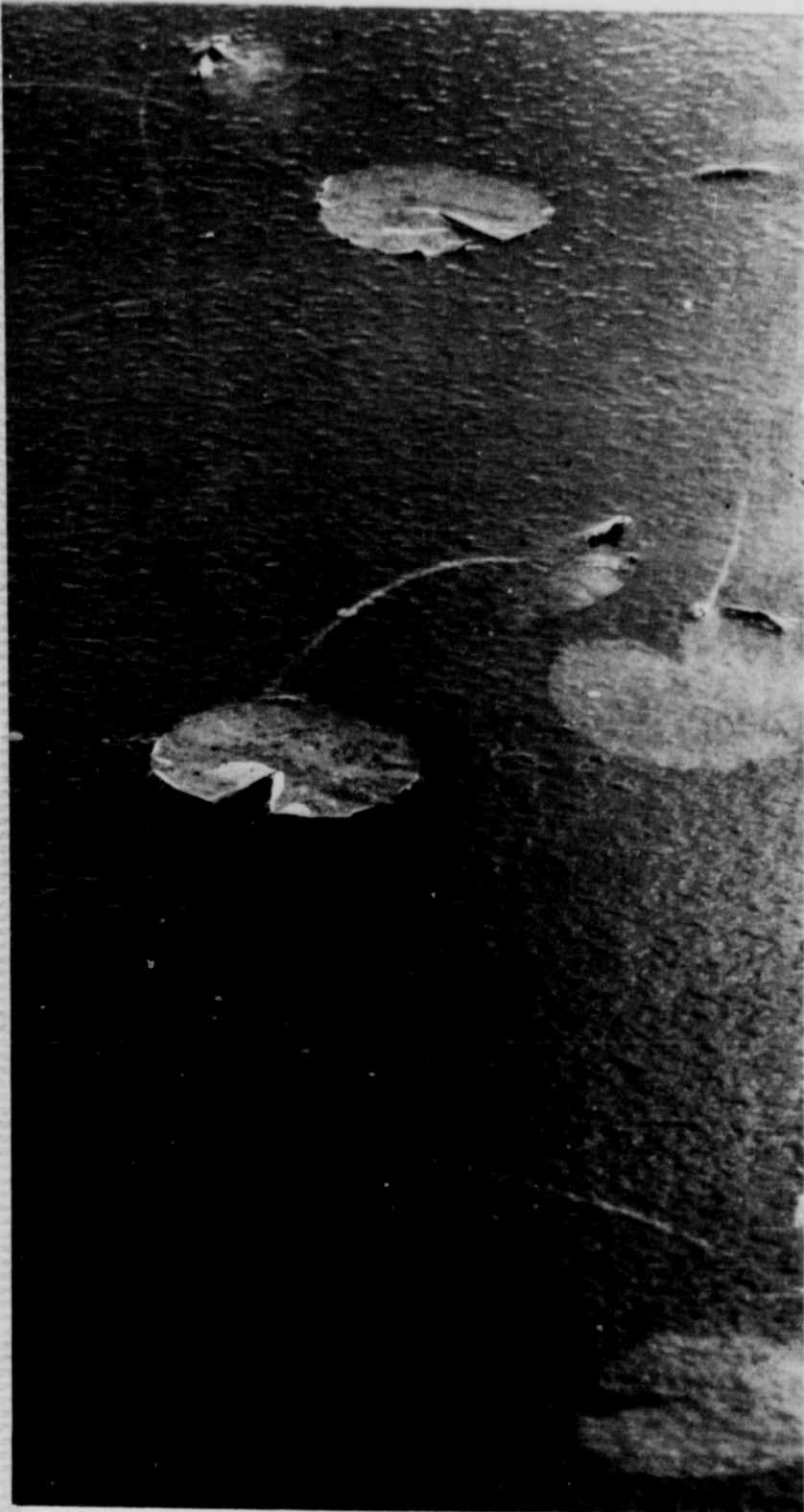
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Yankeetown Pond, on a recent morning, displayed a surface that could have been a scene from a soft spring day, frozen immobile.

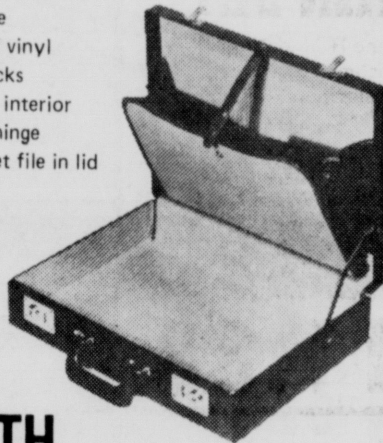
Freeman photo by Alan Carey

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One \$100 Flahs Gift Certificate At Each Store on Christmas Eve one lucky winner will receive a \$100 Flahs Gift Certificate (accumulated tickets from 5 week period eligible).

Pick up your free ticket at any Flahs CASHIER'S DESK. (no purchase necessary. One per customer per day). OR with a \$10 or more purchase in any department, pick up your free ticket Plus a bonus ticket FROM YOUR SALESPERSON at time of purchase. Winner need not be present to win. All drawings will be held at noon.

Convict, 91, Out At Last

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Johnson Van Dyke Grigsby, sporting a new top coat and freshly shined shoes, Wednesday walked out of his home for almost seven decades — the Indiana State Prison — saying he was "born again."

"I've been here too long. I'll not be back," the 91-year-old Grigsby said. "I feel like I've been born again." But back he apparently must come, at least briefly. His four-day holiday pass expires Monday.

Grigsby's 68 years in jail is believed to be the longest in modern times for a single crime. Grigsby, a black, was sentenced to life in 1908 following the stabbing death of a white man in a tavern brawl at Alexandria.

He has been confined since then except for two weeks in 1974 when he was paroled to a nursing home. Apparently unable to adjust to outside life, he returned to the prison.

But this time Grigsby wants to remain out. His temporary release was arranged by Mrs. Sheila Ford, a 32-year-old Indianapolis secretary, who said she became involved after seeing a picture of the convict and being reminded of her late father.

The Indiana Department of Corrections, she said, "say they're trying to help him. They've had 68 years to help him and nobody's done anything yet ... they forgot about him, they didn't know he was there."

Grigsby, 91, the son of freed slaves, will have a counselor available to talk to him each week, and Mrs. Ford said that she was sure that "with help, care and understanding Mr. Grigsby will be able to adjust under those conditions."

Mrs. Ford picked Grigsby up at the prison Wednesday and drove him to an undisclosed home in central Indiana to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with a retired contractor and his middle-aged son.

The longest-lived U.S. presidents were John Adams and Herbert Hoover, each reaching 90.

The U.S. acquired Wake Island in the Pacific on July 4, 1896, when the flag was raised by Gen. F.V. Greene, commanding the 2nd Detachment, Philippine Expedition.

'Leapin' Lizards' Sandy Makes It to Footlights

EAST HADDAM, Conn. (UPI) — Six months ago, he was leading a dog's life but fate made Sandy a star. Now he's cozying up to goody two-shoe types like that incor-

of time.

"I looked over several possibilities and then I saw this skinny, cringing dog that nobody wanted. He obviously

Eisen, the Goodspeed's agent in the Big Apple, "is a viable thing for the spring season. It's supposed to go in production on or about the first of the year with an opening in Washington, and come to

Broadway in March or April, but nothing has been finalized."

The play was adapted from the Li'l Orphan Annie comic strip, created in 1924 by Grey, a midwesterner and Purdue

graduate who espoused an ultra-right political philosophy.

Through the years, the implication of Grey's strip was that when all else fails, it's okay for the virtuous or their

powerful leaders — in this case, Warbucks — to bend the law in the struggle between good and evil.

One authority said that, in its simplest form, this meant "the decisions and actions of

the elect are unimpeachable," which makes one wonder just who among the Watergate cast may have been Li'l Orphan Annie fans.

About that, Sandy would definitely say this: "Arf Arf!"



The 1976 version of Little Orphan Annie's Sandy is greeted by Andrea McCordle while Bill Berloni, the trainer, looks on approvingly.

rigible brat, Li'l Orphan Annie, and her pals.

They are all right out of the comic strips: Daddy Warbucks, the world's richest man who minted money as a war profiteer; Punjab, the tall turbaned Oriental giant who goes around with a scimitar stuck in his cummerbund, and that sly trickster in black replete with homburg, The Asp.

The whole raffish bunch got together this summer for the Goodspeed Opera House production of "Annie," but they were stuck for a dog to play the part of Annie's sidekick, Sandy. Actually, she never kicks Sandy.

They found a 15-month old mixed breed at the Connecticut Humane Society in Newington.

It raises the question: Do you know where your dog is tonight?

It's as if the Harold Grey comic strip that mesmerized

millions of pre-television kids for 30 years came to life. Sandy was about to be put under when, as Annie would say, "Leapin' Lizards!" the Goodspeed arrived in the nick had been abused by his former owner ... I could see he was the dog we were looking for," said Bill Berloni, a technical assistant who became Sandy's off-stage master.

Sandy proved to be an apt pupil. And speaking of pupils, few had any in Grey's comic strip. They all wore blank stares, including Sandy, described as "startlingly intelligent" even though all he ever said was "Arf Arf!"

You could translate that any way you wanted and that's what the comic strip characters did — even the mighty Warbucks, Annie's occasional guardian, who talked to him a lot.

Anyway, Sandy got the hang of acting, and, well-fed and well-loved by the folks at Goodspeed, including 12-year-old Andrea McCordle who plays Annie, he stole the show.

He's on stage twice. Once as curly mopped Annie protects him from a New York street bully. What else? And again when he pops out of a box at Christmas, a gift from Daddy Warbucks to Annie.

The show, according to Max

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Achievement Test Results Not the Real Rx for Success in Life

(By UPI)

Achievement test scores are not the best measure of what it takes for success as an adult.

Dr. Douglas Heath, the psychologist who made that point at the annual meeting of the Educational Records Bureau, said qualities that count in the long run are hard to measure.

The traits, according to the professor from Haverford College in Pennsylvania:

Intellectual curiosity, logical thinking, ability to analyze problems and learn from experience, and ability to get along with others.

He described the scholastic aptitude tests as "self-contained, closed systems of evaluation" that are very good at predicting how third graders will do in fourth grade and how high school seniors will do as college freshmen.

But what do these traditional academic measurements

predict about adult success?

"Almost nothing," he said.

Heath speaks from an unusual perspective, basing the statements on an analysis of success traits in several hundred young men, first at age 17, then at 21, and, recently, at age 34.

"This is a small study but perhaps the most intensive ever done," he said in an interview. The study, spanning 17 years, is supported by the National Institute of Mental Health, the Stone Foundation, and the Spencer Foundation.

In the most recent follow-up of the original group, Heath was able to contact just 68. There were 28 items on the assessment sheets filled out by each subject, and the subject's wife, closest friend and one professional colleague.

Heath said ethical integrity, one of the items, came out far ahead of salary as an indicator of success.

Most of the persons in the group were technically competent as professionals. But many didn't get along in personal relations and reported they were bored and unfulfilled by their jobs. Twenty per cent were doctors; 20 per cent, lawyers; and 26 per cent had doctorates in other fields.

Heath found many at age 34 realized that interpersonal skills and vocational adaptability were more important than technical ability.

Those who were most successful, according to the psychologist, could express feelings and emotions, knew their own strengths and weaknesses, and had the capacity to identify with others.

The future promises a highly competitive and quickly changing job market and Heath said "we dare not educate too narrowly."

To do so, he cautioned, "risks a whole generation of frustrated, unfulfilled adults."

He fears, however, that education is "riding a wave that may impair the development of mature adults."

Schools, for example, are under pressure to test for memory recall — something easy to measure.

High scorers on the scholastic aptitude tests, the psychologist figures, tend to get into fields in which they have a great likelihood of succeeding. Test scores point them in that direction.

They stay in their little worlds, don't meet as many people, don't need to be as flexible as others their age adapting to changing conditions on many job fronts.

As a result, he maintains the high scorers by age 33 or 34 run a good chance of being immature and having much less accurate insight into themselves as persons.

'Lucy' Credits Writers

MANZANILLO, Mexico (UPI) — Back in 1951, a red-headed star of what some called "B" pictures and her Cuban bandleader husband had an idea for a television show.

The bosses of the fledgling television business said, "if you won't go to New York and do it on kinescope, then forget it."

Lucille Ball said "fine" and they went right ahead and did it their way. They stayed in California and did it on film. The rest is television history. Twenty-five years later "I Love Lucy" is still being re-run in 79 countries and television's funniest and longest-running comedienne is a very rich lady and instantly recognized wherever she goes in the world.

Here for a big backgammon tournament at a major new hotel near this Mexican coast resort, she reminisced in between games on one of the biggest of show biz success stories:

"We had a good script, so we borrowed \$5,000 and did it ourselves on film. It snowballed. That was much more of a surprise to us than to anyone. We wound up owning it."

She is especially proud of the innovations introduced on the show.

"The three cameras, the audience...that we did first. It was the reason for the success of the show, that I had the audience there. It was like real show biz, opening night, once a week."

"Of course, when television first started we weren't aware of how intimate it was going to be, that people would really feel that we were right in their homes. We didn't know that until the third year. We made our first trip back to New York and got mobbed."

She has been called the "Queen of Comedy," but Miss Ball attributes her funniness entirely to her writers.

"I never go around thinking I'm funny because I know I'm not. I can depict what they write but I don't think funny. I learned from them."

Nowadays, Lucy herself enjoys viewing old "I Love Lucy" shows.

"I sometimes see some of the re-runs," she explained. "And I laugh at Vivian (Vance) and the other people. When I was making them I had to look at rushes and look with a very critical eye at what we were doing, what I was doing. Now I can enjoy them."

Miss Ball doesn't think that television today is the 'vast wasteland' of 10 years ago.

But she is very critical of what she calls "Madison Avenue" for turning against half-hour shows, which are now making a comeback.

"I think Madison Avenue abdicated a long time ago when they went into the long two and three hours, four hours, five hours, six hours, by buying the pictures and making the long, long version of everything. I call that abdication."

Although she worked hard to get into 'show business' and spent 18 years in the film industry prior to her television success, she never really 'made it big' in pictures, her great comic talent largely unrecognized.

"I've never thought the grass was greener some other place. When I was just starting it never bothered me what I did. I knew I was learning — that was the important thing — and I was part of show biz. I could never get into show business in New York. All I knew was vaudeville. I never knew it was 'dead'."

Does she miss it all, now that she is semi-retired, doing two specials a year for CBS?

"Quitting my show, losing my arena, was very traumatic for me. I miss my work. I miss Gale Gordon and I miss Vivian. But it was time to quit. I had launched my kids. I had them on the last three years and they were on their own flying right. I had really done as much as I should have, I think."

CALDOR
25TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

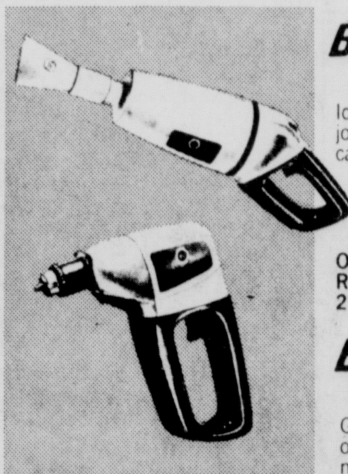
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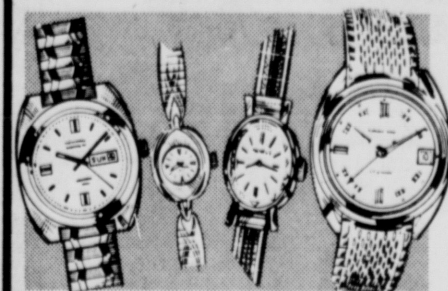
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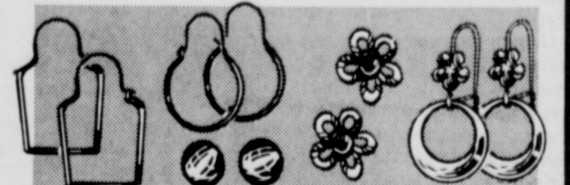


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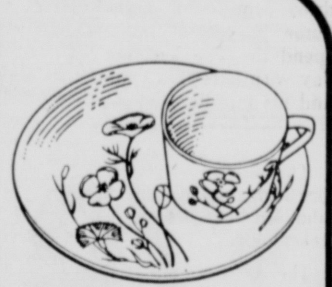
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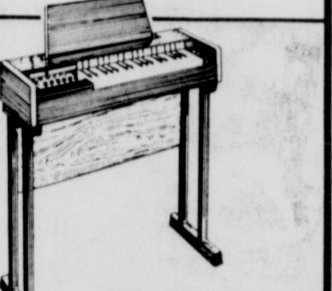
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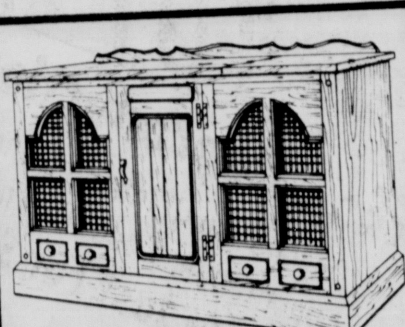
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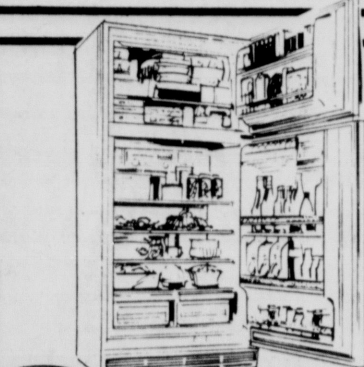
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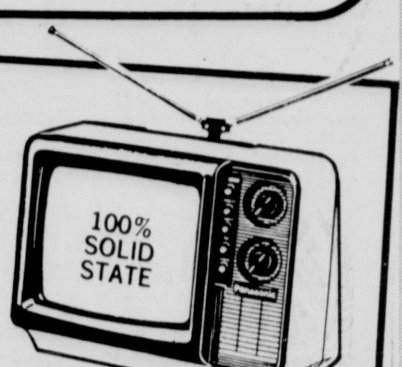
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Quintrix II picture tube, one button automatic color and automatic fine tuning.

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Catalogs the Events of the Day

Upstater New Edition of 'Answer Man'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — "Hey Greg, what do you have for today?"

Gregory H. Soehner is asked that question nearly every day by friends and acquaintances. He always has about a dozen answers.

Soehner, a 35-year-old insurance agent, collects all sorts of information and arranges it chronologically. It may be momentous or insignificant — birth dates, events, great moments in sports, initials in famous names. The topics are seemingly endless.

He has nearly 5,000 index cards of information, with

each containing several facts about a particular person, place or thing. That breaks down to more than 12 separate cards for each day of the year.

Each morning, the likeable Rochester native goes over the day's material while shaving. He carries the three-by-five-inch index cards with him during the day, in case he forgets a fact or two.

"I've always had a strong interest in history, and I guess that's what started this whole thing," explains Soehner.

He spent countless hours in the library searching through old newspaper microfilm and

reference books for his material.

He began the tedious task of cataloging the information by day about three years ago. It is now nearly finished.

Three book publishers are interested in his work. "It will be the most complete chronological catalogue ever published," Soehner boasts.

But his book will not be a warmed-over version of the Guinness Book of World Records, Soehner insists.

"There naturally is a little overlapping and my book will also have many 'firsts'," he says, "but I try to stay away

from things like who ate the most hamburgers at one sitting."

His years of research show that some days and months of the year are "more historical" than others.

Historically speaking, January and February have been slow months, he says, "but October is big, because people apparently have wanted to get things out of the way before winter."

And the most active day of the year, at least from an American viewpoint, has been the July Fourth holiday.

"Many people ask me if I can see any astrological pattern in all this, but I don't really know much about astrology," Soehner says. "However, as near as I can tell, there seem to be a few days in the year when more things have happened."

Among his favorite items of trivia are the initials of historical figures.

"You wouldn't believe how hard it was to find out that the F. in F. Lee Bailey's name stands for Francis, or the B.F. in B.F. Goodrich's stands for Benjamin Franklin."

Linesman May Be 1st Swine Death

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A Missouri health laboratory director Wednesday admitted doctors never had conclusive proof a Concordia, Mo., telephone linesman was the fall's first swine flu victim.

But Dr. Elmer Spurrier said health investigators still have a "suspicion" Larry Harrison, 32, had the illness, although the case would probably never be completely confirmed.

"We don't have a throat swab and didn't have an opportunity to get any," Spurrier said.

"We've done what we can do with this. It's our suspicion that he probably had swine flu. But we need more information to evaluate it."

A team of medical investigators from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., and state doctors collected throat swabs and blood samples from 16 persons having influenza symptoms in the Concordia area. Spurrier said the swabs were being tested at the state lab in Jefferson City and that the tests would take at least two days.

Despite the widespread publicity the swine flu announcement received Tuesday, there was very little increase in the local immunization programs.

In Concordia, the only doctor's office in the town of 1,800 said it immunized about 30 persons Tuesday and a few more requests were made Wednesday. The Lafayette County health department al-

located the doctor 500-600 additional doses.

"They're not coming in in massive numbers," a nurse said.

Jerry Giffen, spokeswoman for the state immunization program, said federal officials informed her only half of the requested 1.2 million emergency doses of vaccine would be delivered this week. The vaccine which has already been received was being distributed to public health clinics and doctor's offices across the state Wednesday.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
ULSTER COUNTY:
THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff

—against—
WILLIAM J. LUBINSKY, MELINDA P. LUBINSKY, CELIA BERSOHN, HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING CO., SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., INC., HECKEROTH PLUMBING ELECTRIC & HEATING, INC., CHEVRON OIL COMPANY, H. HOUST & SON, MARY MAXWELL, JERRY PARKE, JACK CITOEN, SARA CHARMS, GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP., R.H. MACY & CO., INC. AND WALTER DAVENPORT SONS, INC., and, as to JERRY PARKE, MARY MAXWELL, SARA CHARMS and MELINDA P. LUBINSKY, if they or any of them be dead, his, her or their heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, distributees, legal representatives, legatees, executors, administrators, creditors, assignees, grantees, trustees in bankruptcy, receivers, lienors and successors in interest and their respective husbands, wives and widows, if any, and the successor in interest of said heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, distributees and legal representatives, and all persons claiming interest in or lien upon the premises described in the complaint, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to plaintiff,

Defendants

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial.

The basis of venue is the situs of the real property.

The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage on real property.

Dated: Kingston, New York

January 14, 1976

ANDREW J. COOK, JR., ESQ.

Attorney for Plaintiff

Office & P.O. Address

85 Main St.

Kingston, New York 124401

STATE OF NEW YORK

SUPREME COURT-K

ULSTER COUNTY

THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff

—against—
WILLIAM J. LUBINSKY, MELINDA P. LUBINSKY, CELIA BERSOHN, HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING CO., SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., INC., HECKEROTH PLUMBING ELECTRIC & HEATING, INC., CHEVRON OIL COMPANY, H. HOUST & SON, MARY MAXWELL, JERRY PARKE, JACK CITOEN, SARA CHARMS, GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP., R.H. MACY & CO., INC. AND WALTER DAVENPORT SONS, INC., and, as to JERRY PARKE, MARY MAXWELL, SARA CHARMS and MELINDA P. LUBINSKY, if they or any of them be dead, his, her or their heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, distributees, legal representatives, legatees, executors, administrators, creditors, assignees, grantees, trustees in bankruptcy, receivers, lienors and successors in interest and their respective husbands, wives and widows, if any, and the successor in interest of said heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, distributees and legal representatives, and all persons claiming interest in or lien upon the premises described in the complaint, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to plaintiff,

Defendants

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Lawrence E. Kahn, an acting justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 27th day of October, 1976, and filed with the complaint and other papers in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage on property.

A description of the real property affected by this action is annexed hereto, marked Exhibit A and made a part hereof. DATED: Kingston, New York

October 27, 1976

ANDREW J. COOK, JR., ESQ.

Office & P.O. Address

85 Main St.

Kingston, New York 124401

EXHIBIT A

ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate, lying and being in the Hamlet of Pine Grove, Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a pipe driven in the ground at the end of a stone wall approximately 12 feet easterly on the top of the bank of the pond on the premises herein described, running thence southeasterly 106 feet more or less to an iron pipe driven in the ground at a white birch stump which stands at the southerly end of said pond, said last point being also on the easterly bank of a brook; thence along said stone wall and lands now or formerly Coven, northeasterly 375 feet more or less to the junction with another stone wall; thence southeasterly partly along said other stone wall and crossing a brook, 340 feet more or less to a pipe driven in the ground on the easterly side of said brook; thence southerly 325 feet more or less to the point and place of beginning.

TOGETHER WITH a right of way from the Town Road known as Stoll Road to the above described premises for purposes of ingress, egress and regress, and also with the right to use said right of way for the installation and maintenance of public utilities to said above described premises.

And being a part of the same premises conveyed to the parties of the first part herein by Deed dated October 27, 1961, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on October 31, 1961, in Liber 1114 of Deeds, page 296.

Also being the same premises described in a deed from Anita Steckel to William J. Lubinsky and Melinda P. Lubinsky, his wife, recorded even date herewith.

Arson Is Suspected

BUFFALO—(UPI) — Fire officials suspect arson caused a fire Wednesday at a dormitory on the State University at Buffalo Amherst campus.

Authorities said three persons, one fireman and two students, suffered minor injuries as about 200 students were forced to evacuate the building.

Fire officials, who estimated damage in the smoky blaze at \$2,500, said the fire apparently started in trash bags in a hallway on the second floor of the Red Jacket Dormitory complex.

Fire officials said the trash bags had not been collected for two days because of a broken elevator.

"We are not discounting the possibility that a student set the bags on fire to make a point," said Getzville Fire Chief Daniel Miller.

Authorities said security guards in the building attempted to extinguish the fire and when firemen from two volunteer companies arrived at the scene they were able to put the flames out with fire extinguishers.

Disease Mystery Botched

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The chairman of a congressional subcommittee studying the mysterious "Legionnaire's Disease" said Wednesday federal authorities "botched" their investigation of the illness and doubted the cause would ever be found.

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., head of a subcommittee on consumer protection, said the federal investigation was beset with poor communications, lack of organization and an almost "tunnel vision" towards swine flu as a cause.

"In other words, the job done by the federal people, to be charitable, was botched up," Murphy said at the close of days of hearings.

"This in all probability, we will never determine cause" of the illness, Murphy said.

Investigations of the mysterious illness that killed 29 persons last summer and sickened 151 others following a state American Legion convention here were conducted by local, state and federal health officials.

Murphy said he did not know how "we could have been awarded three Nobel Prizes this year in medicine and at the same time blow the search for the cause of the Philadelphia epidemic."

In earlier testimony Wednesday, Dr. David J. Sencer, head of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said his agency looked for toxic poisons as the cause of the disease less than three days after it learned of the illnesses.

The CDC, and the state health department, have been criticized for looking for a virus such as swine flu during the initial days of the outbreak last July.



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P.G. SIMMONS INC.

212 FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452

PHOENIXIA Home, dbl lot, Liv. rm, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 10' x 12' car, walk to stores. \$35,000. Shandeken Rite, 688-5703.

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By Owner, Scenic Mt. view, private 2.5 plus acres with pond & woods on cul-de-sac. 4 Bdrms, 3 full baths, 10' x 12' car, 2 fireplaces, beamed cathedral ceilings, parquet floors, 2 zone heat w/ hot oil. Onleora School dist. Low taxes. 657-6362.

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BERTHA GALLY, Inc.

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Auctions 600

AUCTION—every Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. 9 Sled Hill, Signs on Rt. 212, Woodstock, 679-6815.

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Many interesting 1860 to 1950 memorabilia items including clothing, books, magazines, 1912 car, dishes, etc. Antique desk, fine oak ice box, oak furniture; Victorian couch; clocks. All in good condition. Much, much more.
One minute from Newburgh Thruway exit. Take first right turn (Rte 84 east), second right turn and right turn at dead end (Stewart Ave.) Watch for signs.

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73 COACHMEN Chapparelli, 24 ft. travel trailer; sleeps 6; shower; \$2,500 or best offer. 246-2204

GATEWAY Trailer Sales-Rite 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. Indoor show rm., parts & access. store. Open 7 days. C. Clutchcraft, AMF Skampers, Country Squire, Vega-Wheeler.

16' Shasta, sleeps 4, bathroom and shower, water heater, stove with oven, gas refrig., heater, gas DC and A lights, spare tire and car-camp. All \$2,495. Call 679-6292.

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Large selection of New and Used Mobile Homes. 12 and 14 wide available. Small downpayment. Long term financing.

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1969-12X55-2 Bdrm., carpeting, washer, 275 gal. oil tank, & blocks. Must be moved, \$3,000. Call 336-5848.

2 BEDRM. MOBILE Home—washer, dryer, dishwasher, 6'x8 shed, refrig., asking \$4,900. 658-8830 or 658-8877.

Mobile Home 35x8; elect H.V. heater; stove, refrig.; TV, A/C. Must be moved. \$1,500 246-8580.

1970 MOBILE HOME—2 bdrm., unfurn., air cond., storage shed, set up in park, 246-6738 afternoons & eves.

MUST SELL 1973 Parkwood, many extras, take over payments. Call 338-5178 after 5 or anytime week-ends.

Skyline 12x60. Exc. cond. Master bed with 8 ft. closet, central air, cond. Contract sale avail. to qual. buyer. 331-4618 after 5 p.m.

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Mobile Homes For Rent 711

3 ROOM TRAILER, 8x35, Adults pref., \$130 mo. + util. Every's Trailer Park. 331-6273.

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Motor Homes For Sale 712

1975 COACHMEN MOTOR Home—22 ft., sleeps 6-7 adults, comp self-contained. Good cond. Low mil. 331-0932



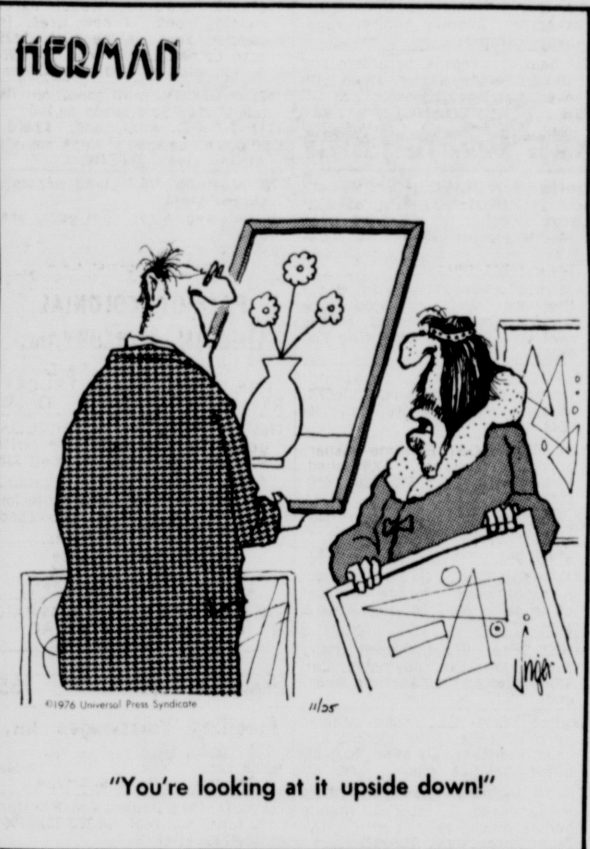
ANONYMOUS

By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig



ANDY CAPP

By Reggie Smythe



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



APARTMENT 3-G

By ALEX KOTZKY



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



YOUR HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, NOV. 26
Your Birthday Today: Brings on a long series of growth experiences, each arising from the last as you parlay your skills, take advantage of the broader ones, and then increase your opportunity to apply them. Relations run swiftly to greater commitment. Today's natives are constantly striving to put forth new ideas. Those born this year will select fields of activity that are contrary to tradition.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Good public relations is more important than cash gains or one-time deals. Catching up holiday slack seems easy until urgent situations demand attention.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Delay business efforts until

you cope with questions, settle personal affairs and are sure of what you have to work with. An old problem turns up.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Mental stimulation runs high as you think about what you learned recently. Stop and analyze it. You'll find in most instances that new and old information don't jibe.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Go on with what is handy instead of reaching for perfection. Mixed influences at work result in some hilarious moments.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Each person has a different theory as to what happened, but few say much. Play it cool, as if no difficulty exists beyond getting a good job done.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appears to you a minor

correction dismisses somebody you care for. Ask before you take an arbitrary position. Old folk, whether family or not, create an inconvenience.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Line up incomplete projects. Immediate answers aren't essential or final. Take time to plan further as you review long-past errors.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Advice is a bit aside from the main issue, but must be considered. Pay off an obligation even if it deflates budgets. Your comments could be misunderstood.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The going is easy on the surface, subtly complicated by increasingly strong, unfamiliar factors. Work fast to beat your competition.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tidy up uneven details, close out or write off losing ventures. Natural limitations stop you if you're headed in the wrong direction.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Distinguish between what is your concern, what to keep hands off and what to let others sort out for themselves. You can solve current problems.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be realistic and face the puzzle squarely. Older folk need advice. Think twice before becoming involved. A single answer won't be the last.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

SISTER: (Q.) I am in love with my best friend's sister. When I go over to his home I am not really sure if I am visiting him or her.

If we go to a dance or a movie in the evening, I go with her and he goes with another girl. But during the day I spend no time with his sister.

I can foresee that if in the future I just come up for her I may find myself on bad terms with him. Please tell me what to do. — Conflict in Connecticut.

CONTACTS: (Q.) I want contact lenses very badly, but my parents won't let me get them. A lot of kids my age (12) have them. I look very ugly in glasses but have to wear them because my eyes are very bad.

My parents say they will get me contacts when I graduate. I can't wait that long. — Deprived in Pennsylvania.

(A.) At age 12, a girl or boy usually has to accept a no from parents. In your case, however, another person should have a big part in the decision.

That is your eye doctor. If he honestly feels that contacts would be safe and effective for you, then your pa-

RENTS: (Q.) I want to rent a room, but my parents won't let me. A lot of kids my age (12) have them. I look very ugly in glasses but have to wear them because my eyes are very bad.

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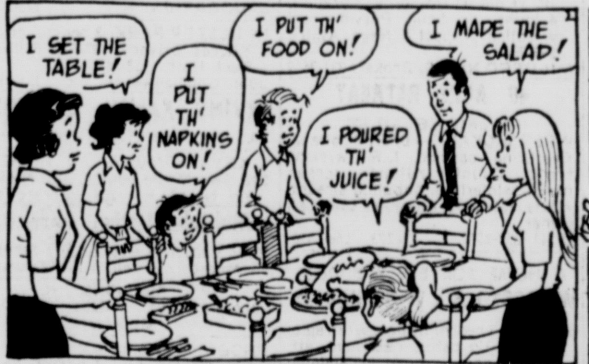
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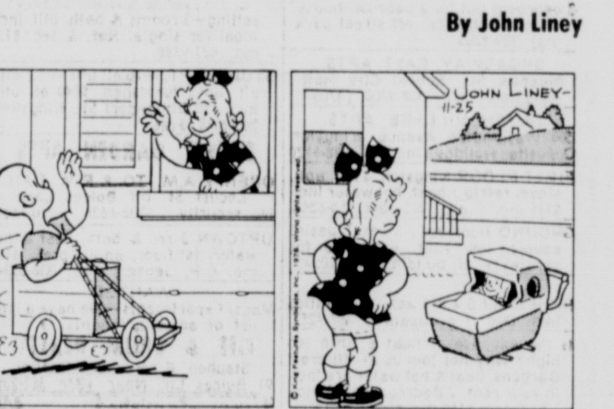
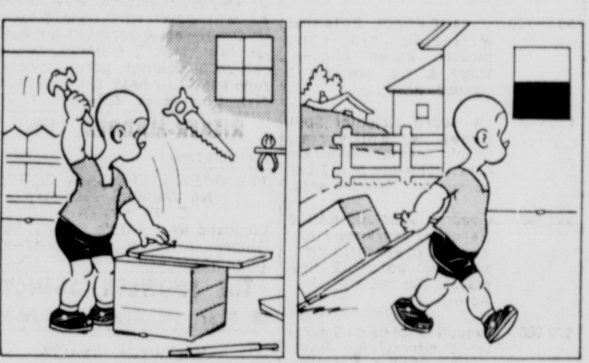
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That is your eye doctor. If he honestly feels that contacts would be safe and effective for you, then your pa-

RYATTS



HENRY



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

AGGRESSIVE BIDDING USUALLY SUCCEEDS

by Alfred Sheinwold
 © 1976 Los Angeles Times

Aggressive bidding pays big dividends if you play the cards well. Your opponents often have to take a stab at the best defense for the first trick or two, and then it may be too late for them to recover.

East dealer
 Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ J 8 4
 ♥ A Q 9 6 2
 ♦ 6 3
 ♣ K 5 2

WEST
 ♠ 9 7 6 3
 ♥ 5 3
 ♦ Q 9 2
 ♣ J 10 8 7

EAST
 ♠ K 10 5 2
 ♥ 7
 ♦ A J 10 8 5
 ♣ A Q 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q
 ♥ K J 10 8 4
 ♦ K 7 4
 ♣ 9 6 4

East South West North
 1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥
 Pass 4 ♥ All Pass
 Opening lead — ♦ 2

A mindreader would have led the jack of clubs, but West led diamonds because his partner had bid the suit.

East took the ace of diamonds and returned the jack, the best defense if the queen and king of diamonds were exchanged. If East were a mindreader he would play the ten of diamonds at the first trick so as to get to his partner later with the queen of diamonds for a club return.

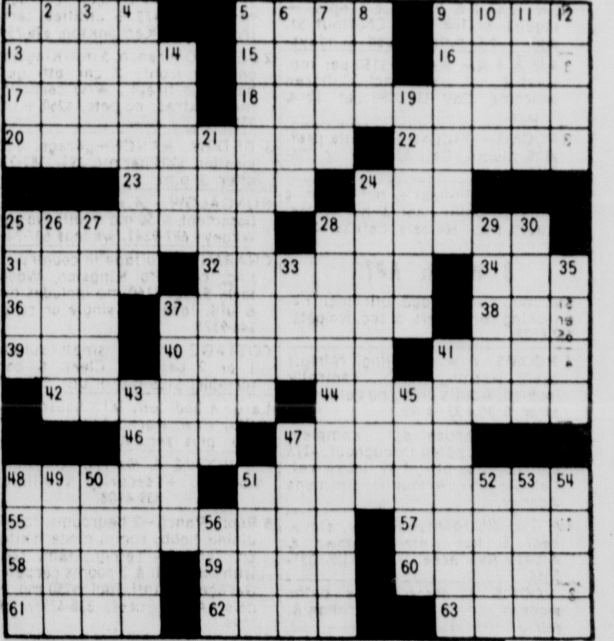
As the play actually went, South won the second trick with the king of diamonds, drew trumps and led a low spade to finesse with the queen. When this held, South

DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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ACROSS
 1 Brouhaha
 5 Brilliance
 9 Impatient exclamation
 13 Sentence of a sort
 15 Opera role
 16 Relative of "esse"
 17 Flavoring
 18 Like certain sales
 20 Student's concern
 22 Prepared, as vegetables
 23 Of the cheek
 24 Hundredweight: Abbr.
 25 Pittsburgh footballer
 28 Yukon's neighbor
 31 Admonish
 32 Check
 34 Churchman: Abbr.
 36 "Exodus" hero
 37 Solitude: Sp.
 38 Luau delicacy
 39 Twitching
 40 Sheller
 41 Gov. Grasso's state: Abbr.

DOWN
 2 wet hen: Phrase
 4 Opener of a sort
 46 Miss
 47 Divert
 48 Look after a sort
 51 Temperamental
 55 Raft
 57 The flower
 58 Eden, Earl of
 59 Healthy hue
 60 Reports: Abbr.
 61 See 48 Across
 62 Snug
 63 Tells
 12 Careful notice
 14 Where Katmandu is
 19 Dancer Vilella
 21 Tavern
 24 Decamp
 25 Clout
 26 River of China
 27 Heath genus
 28 Purse "extra," in racing
 29 Pillow stuffing
 30 Have — to pick
 33 Italian preposition
 35 Fragrant, as a forest
 37 Jewish greeting
 41 Certain Louisianians
 43 dash
 45 Willow tree
 47 Bring together
 48 Get going!
 49 Roof edge
 50 Town not far from London
 51 Slangy suffix
 52 Asiatic palm
 53 Lawyer: Abbr.
 54 Smaller
 56 Bow



A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

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 ELEGANT SATSUMA
 FEDORA PERS ABR
 DECARES AOTOS
 ABAS EWAN ARR
 GAD BIAL PIRATE
 ARARA KILOMETER
 TRIOS ENOW SEXI
 EYRES NEWS TSTS

ELECTED



Dana MacKay, executive director of Gateway Industries, Inc., has been elected to the board of directors of the New York State Chapter of the Association for Rehabilitation Facilities. A member of the group, MacKay will serve as one of the 12 state directors for the 1977-78 term.

Scotland, Wales Will Get More Independence

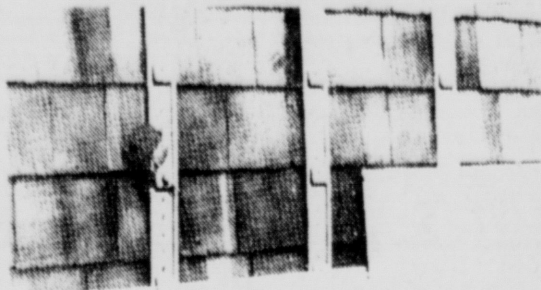
LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth opened a new session of Parliament from her throne in the House of Lords Wednesday and announced the Labor government plans to give Wales and Scotland limited self-government.

The queen's traditional speech, written by the ruling party to outline its goals, contained striking omissions, however. Most surprising was the lack of any mention of tough new public spending cuts and tax hikes in mid-

December. The International Monetary Fund, using as leverage a \$3.9 billion loan Britain is seeking, reportedly wants the proposed 1977 budget deficit of nearly \$20 billion cut by \$3.2 billion.

more than 16 per cent. The queen also did not announce any plans for a "wealth tax" on British families' accumulated fortunes—as the Labor party promised before the last general election in October 1974.

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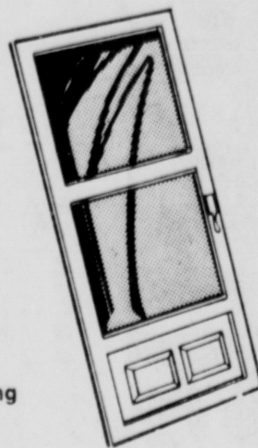
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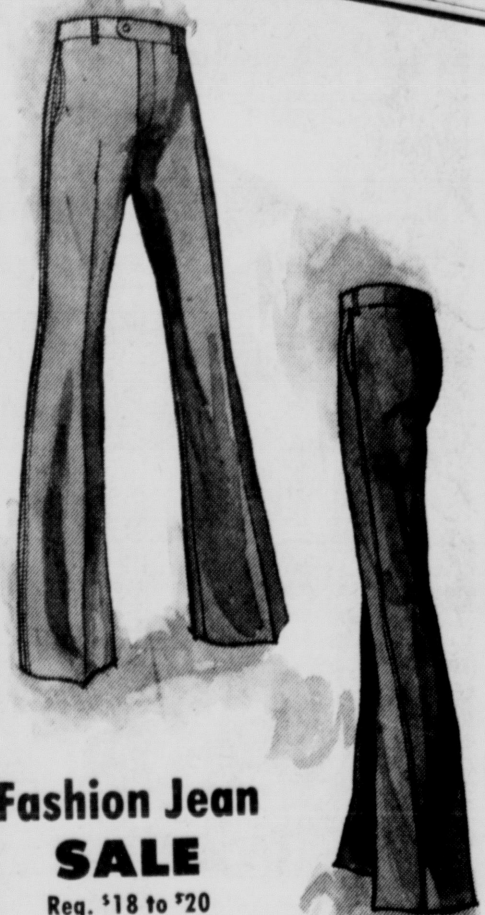
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PRICES START AT

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Plus
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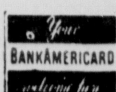
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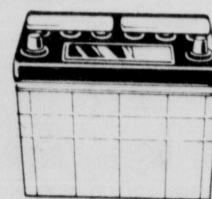
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UPI photo

Old Buttermilk Sky and Then Some

Three Indianapolis firemen are silhouetted against a buttermilk sky as they direct a stream of water on a fire at a southside landfill. The fire which officials said covers about 10 acres of the landfill may go as deep as 100 feet underground, has been the cause of a sometimes thick and odorous haze that has covered much of Indianapolis during the past week. The fire is believed to have been smoldering underground for several years.

Pyrolytic Converter May Help Clean New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — A \$5 million metal monster that eats garbage and spits out oil and gases is about to descend on a quiet New York town.

Its master says the creature could represent a major step forward in solving two important problems: what to do with accumulated garbage, and how to produce cheap energy.

The mechanical behemoth is known as a pyrolytic converter, and if the name isn't enough to scare you off, the sight of it could. The converter is a tangled series of pipes, conveyor belts and bins strung together over an area the size of a house.

But when it's in action, the developers of the machine claim it can cook down a ton of garbage and in its place produce a barrel and a half of home-heating quality oil, and enough energy-bearing gases to keep a stove going all day.

Lots of people are excited about the prospects for the pyrolytic converter, among them movie superstar John Wayne.

The "Duke's" Los Angeles firm, Deco (Duke Energy Co.) has purchased the patent on the machine and is guaranteed a royalty on every barrel of reconstituted oil that's sold.

Backers of the converter think that could happen very, very soon.

"It produces energy and it eats up garbage. What more could you ask of a machine?" asks Pericles Constantinou, president of BW Energy Systems Inc., of New York, which has exclusive East Coast distribution rights for the converter.

"The new thing, the great thing, about this is it leaves absolutely no waste," Constantinou said. "You're taking a solid waste problem and completely eliminating it and creating energy in its place. There'll be no need for landfills, of which there are far too many now, and which are clogging up the land. And what does it produce? It produces

oil, which is scarce and is so needed now."

Basically, the converter cooks down the garbage in an oven compartment, at about 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Once the garbage is put in, it's carried via the conveyor belt through a magnetic separator that sorts out ferrous metals. The metals have no energy value and can be resold for scrap, Constantinou said.

"You can dump any kind of waste in there. The throat is big enough to fit a 23-cubic foot refrigerator. It takes just about anything but 10 foot trees," says the proud Constantinou.

Once it's been screened, the remaining garbage is crushed — much like the garbage compactors found on the back of sanitation trucks — and fed into the oven.

"It cooks 150 tons of garbage in eight hours. All the gases and oils are taken out. The gas comes out of a big cyclinder. At this point, we're not using the gaseous output, it's just being flared off. But in the future, it'll be trapped and may become as valuable as the oil," Constantinou said.

But for now, black gold is still the prize product.

"It's between No. 2 and 4 grade diesel quality. The average diesel oil is 19,000 BTUs. Ours is 17,000 right now and there may be a way to improve on it. It's not good enough to run a car on, but it certainly could be used to heat homes."

Already, oil buyers are lining up. "We have a contract to sell this oil at \$10.75 a barrel to Plymouth Fuel Co.," Constantinou said. "I expect we could get more for it, but the truth is, there's a lot of petrochemicals in this oil. If we took the time to analyze it we could sell the chemicals to a chemical company for a lot more than we're making on the oil."

"But right now, if the producers are happy at \$10.75 a barrel, we're happy."

The producers, apparently, are quite happy.

Wayne owns the patent on the pyrolytic converter and, though he has not allowed his celebrity status to be used as a selling point, plans to become more involved in the contraption's development.

"He has a pretty big monetary interest. His concern for the environment led him to invest in this at first, but the truth is, if the royalties turn out to be as big as we hope, there's a lot of money involved here," says businessman Constantinou, who knows the value of a buck.

Wayne became involved because of his personal friendship with the converter's inventor, Bill Chambers.

Deco funded the project, and in return, received rights to anything developed by Chambers.

When the reactor (where the oil is cooked out) part of the machine was finished, Chambers and Deco went to Orvil Gould, president of Enterprise Co. of Santa Fe, Calif., and commissioned him to design the converter in such a way as to make it practical.

"Gould put together the pilot operation and it worked," said Constantinou.

The first test is set for later this year, when the first pyrolytic converter is scheduled to be put into operation in one of the bedroom communities of New York City — most likely Inwood, on Long Island.

"This first unit was sold for \$5 million," said Constantinou, adding hopefully, "if we're successful the price will go slightly up. This is just a showcase."

The prospects for the converter, if it is successful are unlimited.

"Ultimately, it's possible that there'd be such a unit in every municipality. We'd keep the marketing rights but each and every town in the nation will have the capacity to solve both its garbage and energy needs."

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A Psychologist Speaks Out

Homemade Toys Considered Best for Educating

(By UPI)

Dr. James Kavanagh, director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, was asked, "Should Santa pack 'educational' toys?"

He replied: "We don't have neat answers."

Educational toys usually are enclosed in a package imprinted with the word "educational." By playing with that toy, a child may learn about numbers, colors, new words.

By just being curious, however, in a loving setting with Mom or Dad a child will learn about colors, numbers and lots of things at his own speed, and with no chance to be bored or frustrated.

Kavanagh said if a toy doesn't fit a child it will bore or frustrate by being too simple or too complicated.

The psychologist believes the least boring and educational toys for preschool children are homemade. To hear him tell it, there isn't much to the making of some of these playthings.

Take the drum-shaped rolled oats box. Kavanagh gives it high marks. A child can roll it, put things inside, tap it and make it be many things; paint it or cover it with bright tape to heighten interest.

"That is a marvelous toy," Kavanagh said.

When a child gets into pots and pans he'll run into another great educational toy, provided Mother adds a shoestring with a knot on one end.

"The colander with that shoestring will help a child develop hand-eye coordination

and give him some feeling of independence," Kavanagh said.

Mother pulls the shoestring through one of the holes in the container. The child sits on floor while mother goes about her work.

"In goes and out comes," Mother says. The child struggles with the unknotted end of the shoelace.

When he gets it into the hole and then pulls it through, the child beams. He accomplished the task. He repeats the task many times.

Kavanagh said no educational toy can take the guid-

ance role of mother, father or teacher, a role vital in learning situations with preschoolers, even at play. This is another reason he leans to homemade educational toys.

The psychologist told how newspapers, magazines and mail order catalogues can be used by a child with parental guidance, in developing vocabulary and learning more about many things.

"Look through magazines or newspapers and say, 'Let's find a cat,'" he suggested.

"And then at some point start to make a scrapbook of magazine and newspaper pic-

tures and illustrations. The child is much involved, and this can become his first book, actually 'his' book."

If the book is a looseleaf binder, sections on special subjects grow with the child's collection of pictures of cars, cows, ships, planes, and such.

Another part might deal with colors. Yet another, sizes: large, small, round, rectangular, tall, short.

"This is 'my' book," child will say, showing it off to visitors or "reading" it aloud.

He can't "read," of course. But when he looks at pictures and tells a story about them he

is doing two things: developing reading readiness; practicing "story writing."

Kavanagh recalled that one of the great toys of his childhood was handmade.

His grandfather didn't read about the super toy in a magazine or hear on a broadcast why it would be a nice thing for a grandpop to make.

"He had no diagram to follow," said the psychologist at the National Institutes of Health complex in Bethesda, Md.

"He just made it up out of his head, and he made it to suit me."

The toy was fashioned from an old radio, the insides removed.

Grandfather attached an assortment of knobs, different sizes.

"It wasn't a plastic and it didn't break. One knob turned on a light. Another would ring a bell. Another, make switches go on and off.

"It was used all day long, and it only took my grandfather a few hours to make it."

It's even better if the child helps you make the toy, the psychologist believes.

"All this is plain old common sense," Kavanagh said.



UPI photo

Ike's Romance

Dwight D. Eisenhower had a romance with his British World War II female aide, according to the memoirs written by the woman, WAC Capt. Kay Summerby, and published in condensed form in the December issue of Ladies' Home Journal. The late Miss Summerby, shown here with her pet scotty, Telex, in a 1947 photo, reportedly wrote the account of her relationship with Eisenhower while dying of cancer.

Undersea Suburbs... Wave of the Future

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Homeowners of the future may drive submarines, wear aqualungs and flippers and live in undersea cottages if research conducted by a University of Texas architect is successful.

Wolf Hilbertz, associate professor of architecture, is developing technology for producing materials to build undersea homes and storage areas for humans.

Scientists mainly employ land-based technology to build marine structures, but Hilbertz uses processes similar to those of lower marine organisms, which utilize the energy and materials surrounding them to build their protective formations. He literally "grows" building materials as do shellfish or corals.

In the process, minerals are deposited on the surface of electrically charged submerged metal forms, such as wire mesh. The electrical current sets off a chemical reaction that causes the minerals to adhere to the wire and even-

tually completely cover the mesh.

"In the past there have been proposals by many architects and planners to expand growing cities into the sea, for example, for Tokyo Bay," Hilbertz said. "All these approaches have been derived from land-based technologies which are improper and uneconomical."

The deposit of calcium carbonate created around the wire mesh is as solid as lightweight concrete, according to Hilbertz. Hilbertz plans to use computers to "custom tailor" the material and to balance and operate the system, which operates inexpensively using "chicken wire" or wire mesh and low D.C. current.

A computer could regulate the flow of electricity to determine the porousness of the material and could create a layer of very porous insulating material on the inside of the walls.

"It doesn't appear that the electrical current has any effect on sealife in the area," he said.

PLO Tries To Open 'Office'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bid by the Palestinian Liberation Organization to open an "information" office in Washington failed Tuesday.

The Justice Department ruled a PLO front man had lied in his application for a business-pleasure visa to enter the United States. It rejected his application and ordered him to get out of the United States by Nov. 30.

The Justice Department had been on the lookout for a legal way to beat Sabri Elias Jiriyis' attempt to take advantage of liberal U.S. laws permitting almost anyone to open an "information office." It found it.

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Clues Cited in Detecting Deafness in Children

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two specialists say deafness in children often is overlooked and sometimes mistakenly is diagnosed as mental retardation, autism, brain damage and even schizophrenia.

Dr. McCay Vernon of Western Maryland College and Judith Athey of Howard Community College at Columbia, Md., said such delayed or incorrect diagnoses can result in serious or irreversible harm for the child and his family.

Hearing loss is one of the

most common chronic health problems in the United States with 13.4 million Americans afflicted with a significant degree of impairment. For hundreds of thousands of people, deafness begins in childhood.

"One should be alert to the clues that can lead to an early and accurate detection of those with hearing losses," Vernon and Miss Athey wrote in the October issue of the doctor's magazine, Medical Opinion.

They said there are certain symptoms which should be automatic warnings to health professionals of possible hearing difficulty in children.

Probably the most important clue to hearing trouble is delayed speech or language development in a child. Vernon and Miss Athey said any child exhibiting this problem should be tested immediately.

"Simply by referring cases of

delayed language development for hearing tests, most misdiagnosis and failure to diagnose can be eliminated," they wrote.

Another clue to hearing difficulty is poor speech or strange sounds from a child. Vernon and Miss Athey said hard-of-hearing children usually mispronounce consonant and hissing sounds.

Some children who hear reasonably well in the relative quiet of a doctor's office may have difficulty hearing in noisy classrooms and consequently may have serious academic difficulties. Vernon and Miss Athey said that frequently such difficulties are diagnosed as learning disabilities.

A failure to hear also can cause frustration and communication breakdowns which can result in a behavioral disorders in which the child appears stubborn, has tantrums or withdraws.

An automated system for mass screening of newborn babies for deafness is now being tested at 15 medical centers across the country. The device, called a cribogram, was developed at the Stanford University School of Medicine and monitors infant movement after a test sound is emitted from a microphone in the nursery ceiling.

The report in medical opinion said the problem of incorrect diagnosis of children with hearing

KING TUT



J. Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., looks at the solid gold mask of King Tut after it was uncrated recently. The mask will be part of a historic three-year exhibit of priceless artifacts of the Egyptian king's tomb which opened Nov. 17 at the gallery and will tour the country.

Truthful Data Sought About College Courses

(By UPI)

Student unrest these days comes from the gap between what's promised by colleges—and what's served.

Dozens of scholars, disappointed when courses did not match descriptions in recruitment booklets or catalogues, are suing the schools of their choice over discrepancies.

Uncle Sam, anxious to help the consumer of education to more truthful information, has \$23,000 grants out to each of 11 postsecondary schools — from community college to proprietary secretarial schools—to come up with models of booklets making promises more realistic.

Barat College in Lake Forest, Ill., a liberal arts four-year school for women, is the first to produce a prospectus for students under the grant program.

Dr. Theodore J. Marchese, Barat's Director of Institutional Research, is a member of the National Task Force on Better Information for Student Choice.

In interview he said the members on the Task Force hold similar positions at the other 10 schools participating in the pilot program.

The grants are from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

"The idea here," Marchese said, "is to make the school a little more responsible to the student as a consumer."

He likened the campaign to "truth in advertising"—which rules out any promises that cannot be kept.

The model catalogue Barat produced is called a prospectus.

The small Catholic women's school in the suburb of Chicago cautions prospective stu-

dents that those talented in music or mathematics might do better to look further for a college with a top faculty, students and facilities in these fields.

Such truths are important considerations to the Barat students—350 of 850 are homemakers or middle-aged women returning to college.

"They are experienced consumers and demand anything that will help them to be better buyers of education," Marchese said.

The prospectus also reports that the library isn't great in references for every subject.

In fact, for six of the departments, according to the prospectus, the minimum number of books and periodicals acquired are only those required to support departmental courses.

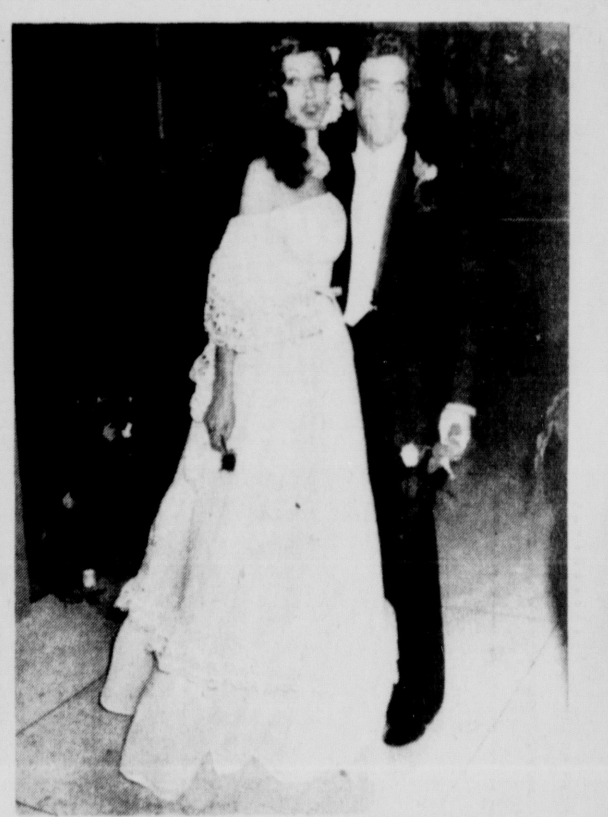
The Barat prospectus also lists the best liked and least liked features, based on student interviews.

The Task Force will conduct a national conference next spring to pinpoint the pros and cons of the project.

The University of California, Irvine, is the second of the Task Force Schools out with a prospectus. The others, with models of such printed reports to prospective students in process, include:

Portland State University in Oregon; the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; University of California at Los Angeles; Morris Brown College in Atlanta, a black liberal arts college.

The community colleges include Mountain Empire Community College in Big Stone Gap, Va.; Monroe Community College in Rochester, N.Y.; Macomb County Community College outside Detroit.



Bells in Beverly Hills

Actress Marisa Berenson and her husband, James H. Randall, an aircraft manufacturing executive were married Sunday night at a private home in Beverly Hills. The 27-year-old actress is perhaps best known for her roles in "Barry Lyndon" and "Cabaret."

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| GIRLS' 4-14 COATS | entire stock, reg. 19.99 to 41.99 | 13.33 to \$28 |
| BOYS' 8-18 OUTERWEAR | entire stock*, reg. 15.99 to 24.99 | 10.71 to 16.74 |
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Rep. Gude Leaves, His Tree Staying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Immortality, like greatness, comes to members of Congress in sundry ways.

Some lawmakers are edificially immortalized. Which is to say they have congressional office buildings named in their honor.

Some are monumentally immortalized with such shrines as the Sen. Robert A. Taft Memorial Bell Tower.

At least two have attained menu immortality. The House restaurant daily features Speaker Joseph G. Cannon Memorial Bean Soup, and on Thursdays the Senate restaurant serves Sen. Allen J. Ellender Memorial Creole Gumbo.

Last, and probably least, is arboreal immortality — having a tree planted in your memory or honor.

(It may be argued that since trees have a limited life span, the last is not true immortalization. But that is a quibble. Some trees are older than the bean soup.)

The latest addition to the veritable forest of commemorative timber on Capitol Hill is the Rep. Gilbert Gude Paw Paw Tree.

At a ceremony earlier this week, it was dedicated as a reminder of the 10 years of congressional service by the retiring Maryland Republican.

Appropriate remarks were delivered by Gude and by members of the 4-H Club of Paw Paw, W.Va., whence the tree was transplanted. But the most appropriate remark of all was delivered by Rep. Joseph Fisher, D-Va., who, upon arriving at the scene, said, "Do you think it's going to live?"

In truth, the Gude Paw Paw is not at this time one of the more impressive outbreaks of immortalization. In truth, it

is hardly more than a stick in the ground.

In time, however, if all goes well, it will rise to a height of about 40 feet and will grace the Capitol Plaza with purple flowers and fruit, about the size of large pears, which may be picked up and put into pockets.

But even if the tree doesn't survive, Gude still will be immortalized by an asterisk in the record book of "Memorial and Historic Trees on the United States Capitol Grounds."

Asterisks are used to denote trees that have been "removed." Which is a polite way of saying they died.

The odds are against anything untimely happening to the Gude Paw Paw. Of the 69 commemorative trees previously planted, 51 are still extant, including the Sen. Simon D. Cameron Memorial Elm, which has been standing more than a century.

All trees planted since 1931, up to and including the 1969 Sen. Everett M. Dirksen Memorial Pin Oak, are still alive and well.

Dirksen, incidentally, is one of three lawmakers to undergo dual immortalization. Besides the memorial oak, a Senate office building bears his name.

Similar distinctions have been accorded to the late Speaker Sam Rayburn (House office building and white oak tree) and Sen. Richard B. Russell (Senate office building and loblolly pine).

But the all-time immortalization record is held by the aforementioned Speaker Cannon of bean soup fame. He also has an office building and a red oak to his credit, making him the first and only triple honoree.



UPI photo

A Doll's Doll

Ten-month-old Erin Foli of Arlington Heights, Ill., looks like the doll as she sits in lap of the largest handcrafted rag doll in the world. The mammoth 15-foot tall, 200-pound doll on exhibit at Neiman-Marcus, has 1,300 yards of wool yarn for hair, 18 yards of fabric for dress, bed sheets for apron and pantaloons and 100-pounds of polyester fiber for fill.

Neighbors Scrap Over the Ganges

HONG KONG (UPI) — A dispute arising from the sharing of water will even turn a father against his son, Indians believe. In such a situation, trust no one.

But India and Bangladesh have never been exactly like father and son. Perhaps more like brothers, at one time.

After all, it was India that helped create the nation of Bangladesh after defeating Pakistan in the December, 1971 war. Even Bangladesh's national anthem is derived from one of the songs composed by India's Nobel laureate poet, the late Rabindranath Tagore.

Now a dispute over the sharing of water from the mighty River Ganges is muddying that relationship, making enemies of the brothers.

The fact that Bangladesh has taken the matter to the United Nations, where it will be debated during the current session of the General Assembly, shows it has lost faith in a bilateral settlement.

There is even talk that the two brothers might go to war over the Ganges.

"The matter is now out in the open and the world will know how the country is suffering," one Bangladesh observer said.

"It is an attempt to internationalize what is purely a bilateral problem and will only add to the tension in the area," says one Indian official.

The problem is complex. No river system in the world so vitally affects the economic, religious, social and political life of so many people as does the Ganges.

The snow-fed river flows from the Himalayan heights of Tibet and courses through the territories of India and Bangladesh to finally enter the Bay of Bengal.

Along the Ganges' path through Indian and Bangladesh live 270 million people. The Gangetic plains are

among the most fertile in the subcontinent and account for a major portion of the mineral, iron ore and coal wealth in the region.

The Hindus regard the Ganges as sacred. Thousands come to die on its banks in the hope of reaching heaven. In India the river is referred to as "Ganga-Mai" (Mother Ganga).

The two countries' major steel and jute mills are fed by Ganges water. In Bangladesh, the waterways formed by the tributaries of the Ganges provide the only link to the different districts.

Now India has constructed a \$210 million dam, the Fajakkad Barrage, in the state of West Bengal bordering Bangladesh. The dam diverts the Ganges water to flush India's major port at Calcutta, which is plagued by silting.

This dam is the source of the bitter conflict between the two countries.

China and Pakistan, long at odds with India, are supporting Bangladesh.

Bangladesh has charged that the dam has ruined its economy, causing severe droughts throughout the western half of the country.

In a white paper to be submitted to the General Assembly, the Bangladesh government claims India's "unilateral withdrawal" of Ganges water through the Fajakkad caused the drying up of nearly 400,000 acres of land and consequently its rice production fell short by 236,000 tons this year. India says that more than 90 per cent of the Ganges flows through its territory and that as many as 250 million persons — 40 per cent of its population — depend on the Ganges. India also maintains that since Bangladesh is plagued by floods, the Farakka only helps control this problem.

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**RADIO SHACK®
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Perfect for household budgets to college homework. Our exclusive EC-380 performs square root, percent, sign change and more! Two "AA" cells included.

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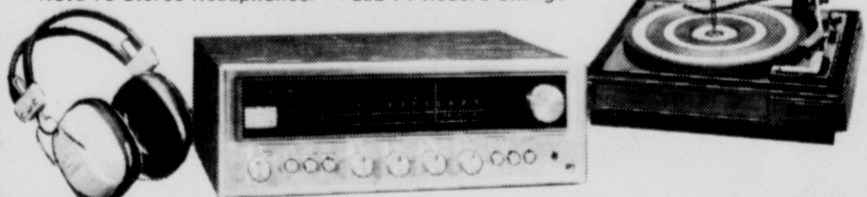
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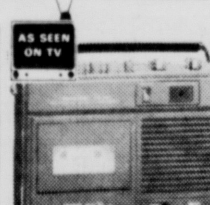
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Our CTR-30B features built-in condenser mike, meter, tape counter, auto-stop, cue-review. Operates on 120 VAC, batteries optional (extra).



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STEREO
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• 3 Speed Changer With Auto-Shutoff!
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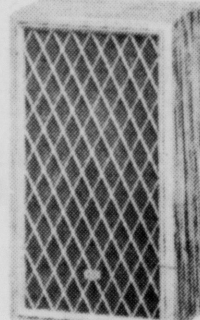
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4-IN-1 TV GAME

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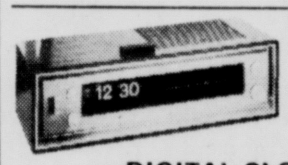
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• Electronic Display!
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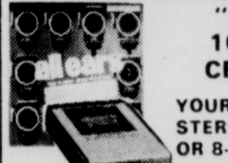
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**"ALL EARS"
10 ORIGINAL
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3⁴⁹
50-6002
51-6002



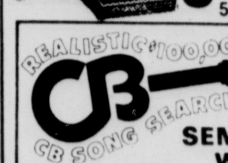
**90-MINUTE FIEDLER &
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**REALISTIC 100,000
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**TEN \$2,000
SEMI-FINAL
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Concord, N.C., CB Widow
Barbara J. Fyvie, Fort Hood, Tx., Red Mountain Boy
George Lander, Gary, Ind., Searching
Bob Miller, Huntington, W. Va., Ernie's Talking Kitchen
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44-736 **2¹⁹**

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44-754 **2⁶⁹**

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44-758 **3³⁹**

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SMART SANTAS: SHOP THE SHACK® EARLY. STORES OPEN LATE NITES TIL CHRISTMAS!

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**Radio
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DEALER

Most items also available
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Look for this sign
in your neighborhood.

KINGSTON PLAZA

SEARS,
BRITTS,
GRAND UNION,
and 26 other
GREAT
STORES

suddenly it's Christmas

SANTA WILL ARRIVE BY PARACHUTE
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976 at
10:30 a.m. (far side of Britts)

CAROLERS:

Mon. Dec. 13—Scouts
Tues. Dec. 14—MYF
Wed. Dec. 15—Scouts
Thurs. Dec. 16—Scouts
Fri. Dec. 17—Sweet Adelines

SANTA'S HOURS:

Nov. 26 — 10:30-8:30 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. — 2-5, 6-8
Sat. — 1-5, 6-8

Candy Canes to All Who Visit with Santa
40 x 8 Train Nov. 26 and Every Saturday
Until Christmas 11-4
FREE RIDES



a binful of sweets... the sounds of Christmas... good things to give...



Al's Appliance
American Finance
Banker's Trust
Britts
Cam-Bo-Rec
Card 'n Party
Chic's Plaza

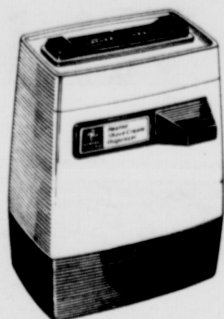
Easy Street
Flah's
Grand Union
Herzogs
Loeb Rhoades
Norge Village
Nugents

Walgreens

Plaza Bake Shop
Plaza Barber Shop
Plaza Liquor
Plural Fashions
Richard I
Rowe Shoe Store
Rudolphs

Sears
Sterling Optical
Style Fabric
Toy and Hobby
Triangle Shoes
Uncle Chics
Valley Casuals

Special Gift Sale For Special People by



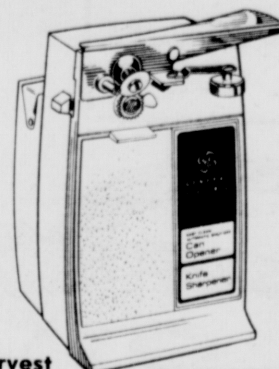
Shave Cream Dispenser reg. 19.98
Sp. \$12.95



TIMER



8134-002
reg. 7.98, Sp. \$5.98



Harvest White CAN OPENER
reg. 18.98, Sp. \$13.98

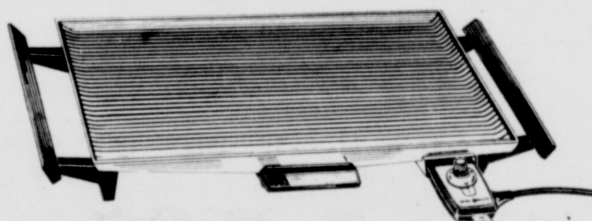
GE TOAST-R-OVEN™



- Automatic oven for baking rolls, biscuits, potatoes, casseroles. Saves energy.
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- Automatic 4 slice toaster toasts both sides at once, shuts off when toast is ready.
- Automatic Top Brown feature for melting, crisping or toasting just the tops of foods.

reg. 57.98
Sp. \$43.98

COOKS EVERYTHING AT ONCE!



- Fries eggs, bacon or pancakes at one time—no need to wait
- Can cook 15 hamburgers at one serving
- Removable grease reservoir
- Push button ejector temperature control

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ELECTRIC SLICING AND CARVING DOES A BETTER JOB FOR YOU!



CUSTOM ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE

EK-9 Harvest

MAKES A GREAT GIFT, TOO!
Cuts without effort—all you do is guide it

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3 SPEED MIXER VALUE!

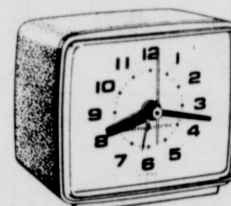


M-24
Harvest — White
reg. 12.98
Sp. \$9.98

**THIS SALE
IF FOR ONE
WEEK ONLY
SO HURRY
IN!**



Alarm Clock



7369-002 White

reg. 3.99
Sp. \$2.99

FREE GIFT WRAPPING • LAYAWAY • FREE PARKING

The Christmas Store

Herzog's

Kingston Plaza

Open Eves.
to 9 p.m.

Sat. to
5 p.m.



**Hardware • Paint • Plumbing
Housewares • Building materials • Tel. 338-6300**

Guard Credit Cards

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Christmas time usually results in a rash of credit card losses and thefts, according to the leading manufacturer of credit cards.

Addressograph - Multi-grapher Corp. notes that it is not uncommon for credit

card holders to do things in the excitement of holiday shopping that contribute to such losses. The company offers the following do's and don'ts to credit card holders:

DO make a list of all credit card account numbers and the telephone

numbers to be called in the event of loss or theft. **DON'T** keep that list in the same place as the credit cards.

DON'T write your personal identification number on any card with which it's used.

DON'T carry cards in

such a manner that you are easy prey for pickpockets for whom, incidentally, Christmas is the busiest time of the year.

DO check your credit cards before leaving home for such things as expiration dates to assure that they will remain valid dur-

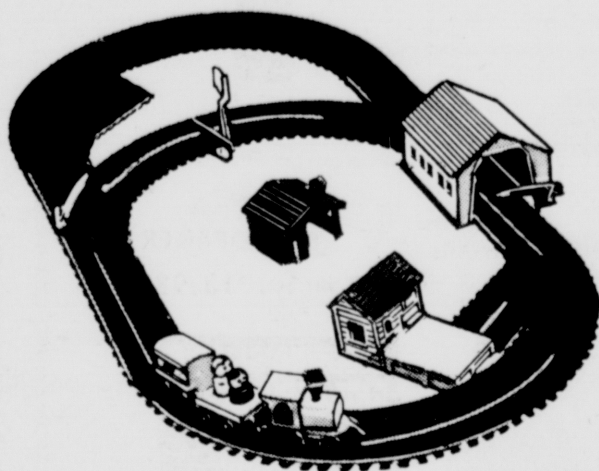
ing a holiday vacation.

DON'T go home from a shopping trip without first checking to see if you have all your credit cards.

DO make sure after each transaction that you get your card back and the imprinted sales slip is for the correct amount.

Sears

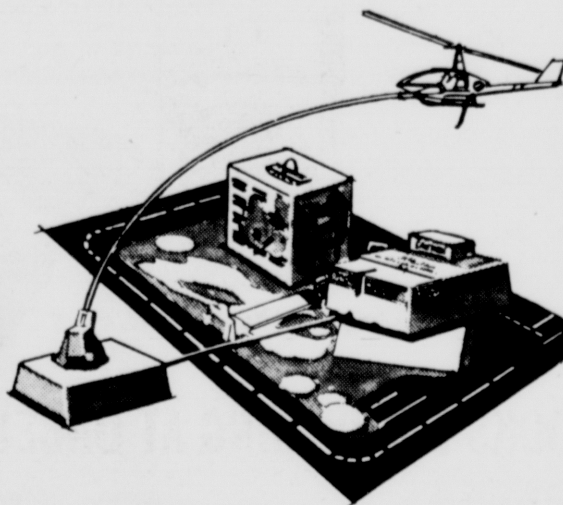
Terrific Toys For Kids!



\$1 OFF ... Mattel's
Putt-Putt Railroad

Regular
\$10.97

9⁹⁷



\$2 OFF ... Mattel's
Paramedic Rescue Set

Regular
\$13.97

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\$2 OFF ... Kenner's
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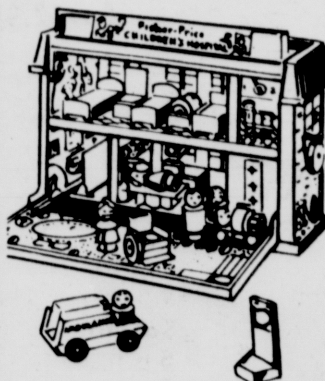
Regular
\$8.97

6⁹⁷



Mickey Mouse
Club House
by Hasbro

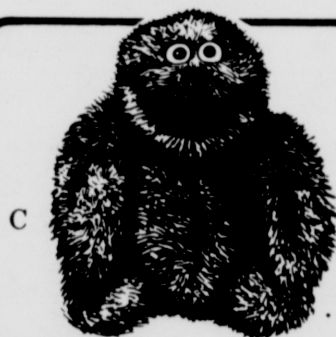
8⁸⁷



Fisher Price
Children's
Hospital

12¹⁷

This Week Only!



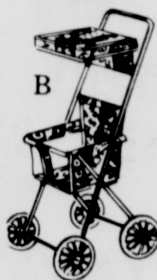
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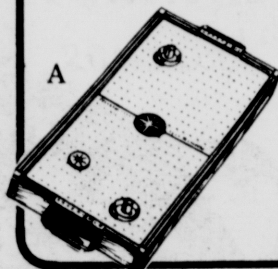
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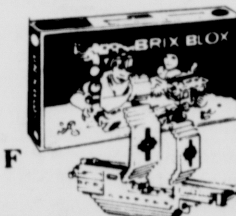
B



A

Toys For Rainy Days and Sundays

- A. Air Hockey by Aurora \$21.97
- B. Red Doll Stroller \$10.88
- C. Cookie Monster from Sesame Street \$6.97
- D. Oscar the Grouch from Sesame Street \$6.97
- E. Grover from Sesame Street \$6.97
- F. Reg. \$14.97 Brix Blox by Entex \$11.97
- G. Playskool Puzzles . \$2.47 ea.



F



G

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Kingston Plaza
Kingston, N.Y.

Fri. Nov. 26 & Sat. Nov. 27
9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

...But Shoppers Wait and See

Area Fashions More Current

There was a time when Kingston women complained of fashion selections here being a couple years behind the times.

But trendy teenagers or fashion-conscious femme fatales can have a heyday with this year's knockout clothes selection whether their taste runs to the funky and frivolous or just plain jeans and jumpsuits.

While acknowledging that stores here are about one year behind New York City's fashion dictates, they are keeping up with national trends and find that like other small cities across the country, suburban women usually like to observe what their big city sisters are wearing before taking every new fashion to their some times braless bosom.

Valley Casuals in Kingston Plaza believes Kingston women are updating themselves these days. "The fashion-conscious woman is right with it today, embracing such new looks as gaucho pants, Quiana fabrics which follow your every move, and capes and boots which have swept on the fashion scene.

Flah's too, feels that once women have taken a look at their fashion mags and browsed the stores, they are only too willing to take up the tiered, tuxedo or whatever look.

There are mucho gauchos on display in all Kingston Plaza clothing centers. Split skirts which are worn over the top of boots, they are found in a variety of fall colors, many in muted shades.

Knicker are in this year, worn with knee socks or boots and usually coupled with any of a huge selection of sweaters — which are "very big" this year.

While a good many women do follow fashion dictates, there are others who please themselves and wear only what they want to. "They are their own women," Flah's fashion coordinator says, pleased that this year there is so much chose from.

You name it, you can wear it. They are all there, whether in Nugents, Britt's Sears, Flahs or Valley Casuals.

Blazers are still tops on the list of favorites, whether worn as daytime attire or over an evening skirt or pants. The tuxedo look in black with white jabot is simply striking, complete with satin lapels and bottom coverings on the vest. Available at Flah's, it ranks high with the tai-

lored woman who wants to appear feminine.

Velvets, courdoroy and the return of wool to the fashion scene is evidenced in many of the separates, which each store carries in great numbers.

The jazzy look of furs is in with rabbit a popular item in coats and jackets.

Young girls are willingly forsaking jeans on occa-

sion and seem to be delighting in wearing dresses. But fashion coordinators admit that the jean scene is here to stay and they are selling as many as ever.

Pin stripes and double-breasted suits are in. So are Alaskan knits, low-cut clingy creations and hankerchief skirts.

Today, women seem to have adjusted to longer length skirts and dresses and although they will probably never ever get completely away from pants, they now have an individual choice and they seem to be making it.

Kingston women do have a look of their own. The one that suits them best.



HELENE HUDSON looks at blouse at Nugent's
Freeman photo by Alan Carey

HUSH PUPPIES® GREAT GIFT IDEAS

You won't have to play the gift guessing game with the man in your life this Christmas... give him a gift you know he will appreciate, comfortable, casual Hush Puppies® shoes. We offer a great selection of colors, styles, and prices — in just about every size. And ask about our convenient gift certificate program. Hush Puppies® Casuals... the great gift idea.



ROWE'S for Shoes

A Good Store in A Great Community
34 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N.Y.
and KINGSTON PLAZA



Hush Puppies
BRAND SHOES

Egg Nog, Pie Shells Bought

Aside from eggnog, the Grand Union store in Kingston Plaza doesn't order any special foods or beverages for the holiday season — just more of certain items that sell especially well at that time.

You might expect heavier supplies than usual of mincemeat and pumpkin pie filling, but Grocery Manager Jack Whittaker says that another item is in even heavier demand. Pie crusts, pre-baked and ready to be filled, are a big seller during the holiday season. Women don't want to spend a lot of time baking when family and friends are visiting, so they do the obvious and buy things already done for them — voila, pre-baked pie shells.

Other seasonal increases come in such items as spices, confectionery sugar, cranberry sauce, special cheeses and dips, and snack crackers for those holiday season parties. Ice cream makers usually put out eggnog ice cream during the holidays for the only time during the year.

If ready-baked pie crusts are a big help to the harried housewife during the holidays, so are slice-and-bake cookies. They sell unusually well during the pre-holiday season, another short cut that enables the modern housewife to spend less time in the kitchen and more time with the family.

Girlie Calendars Lose Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Aesthetic to zany is the best description for 1977's wall and desk calendars.

Once the New Year's greeting card advertisement of banks, businesses, and funeral homes, calendars now are hot year-end items in museum gift shops, Christmas boutiques, department stores and art shops.

The publishing industry predicts annual sales approaching \$271 million, up from \$225 million last year.

Religion remains a popular subject, but pinup girls are not. Competition from flesh magazines has supplanted them, according to a UPI survey. The Ridge Tool Company of Elyria, Ohio, is one of the few manufacturing businesses remaining true to the girlie calendar concept.

The seasonal demand for turkeys that peaks at Thanksgiving time remains at a high level for Christmas, too, and ham sells better than at any other time of the year.

"Our really big item," Whittaker reveals, "is toys. They are a really big seller during the Christmas season."

Liquors Holiday Packaged

The holidays are traditionally times of good cheer. Good cheer comes in bottles, so what is more natural than for liquor and wine vendors to feature special bottles for their wares during the Christmas season?

June Murphy, manager of Plaza Liquors, will start displaying the special bottles and decanters for the holidays about Dec. 1. Display racks, often works of op art during the rest of the year, take on a really festive look when the manufacturers begin putting out their holiday specials.

Seagrams VO will come in bottled fifths that are works of art in themselves. A cut glass body laced with intricate cutting, a graceful neck and a large stopper make the bottle pretty enough to use for

something else when the contents have gone their way.

"Some people do shop for special bottles," Ms. Murphy said. "They are real collector's items."

One of the most unusual packages available this year will come from the bottlers of Barsottini red wine. A special package contains two small flasks made to look like dueling pistols, both filled with the delicious red wine that has made Italy famous with wine lovers.

Another special decanter this year is being featured by an Italian firm, which is putting a gallon of fine Chianti red wine into a long-necked decanter nearly three feet high. Just the thing to hold a candle after the wine is gone.

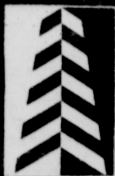
what a sale!



FRIDAY & SATURDAY —
Complete selection of Rogues Den dress shirts, and a terrific selection of sweaters, dress pants with Rogues Den distinction. AND Rogues Den complete selection of knit sport shirts.

25 % OFF

Flahs



HOLIDAY GIFT CERTIFICATE CONTEST

YOU CAN WIN . . . One of Three \$25 Flahs Gift Certificates Each Week in every store each Saturday. One \$100 Flahs Gift Certificate At Each Store on Christmas Eve. Pick up your free ticket at any Flahs CASHIER'S DESK . . . OR . . . with a \$10 or more purchase in any department, pick up your free ticket plus a bonus ticket FROM YOUR SALESPERSON at time of purchase. Stop at any of our stores for further details. Winner need not be present.

SHOP FLAHS KINGSTON PLAZA 10-9 MON-THURS, 10-9:30 FRI & 10-5 SAT.

FIT CHECK



Joshua Weaver gets the fit of the new shoes he is trying on carefully checked at Rowe's Shoe Store.

Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Fashion Comes Full-Circle

3-Inch Spike Heels Are Back in Style

KINGSTON— For those women who were reluctant to discard their three-inch Eisenhower-era "spikes" there is good news from the world of fashion: the spikes are back.

"In the shoe business, like in the clothing business, there is a revolving effect," says Mike Carpino, manager of Rowe's Shoe Store in the Kingston Plaza. "Designers will pick a particular era and the shoe fashions will reflect or symbolize that time period. In this case, with the high heels for women, it's the 1950s."

Carpino says that for the most part the public is responding, but he notes that it takes a bit longer in smaller communities such as Kingston. Spiked heels have been in fashion in

Paris, Rome and New York for several seasons, with most fashion styles originating in those cities.

If you're a woman who doesn't like high heels, there is no reason to fret. Carpino says that the "pant-type heel" is still very much in demand and will remain in demand "as long as they make pants for women."

For evening and formal wear, sandals are still worn and, as always, knee-high boots still play an important role in women's clothing.

For the men, Carpino and his nearby competitor, Viola Ropp, manager of Triangle Shoes in the Plaza, both agree that the high heel has seen its day.

"The platforms are still popular," says Ms. Ropp, "but the heels are much lower than the extreme 3

inches that they were. Men's heels are now about one and a half to two inches high."

Men's shoes are getting narrower at the toes and they will be sleeker and lighter in the coming seasons, with many made of calf or kid. Patent leather is still popular with men for eveningwear.

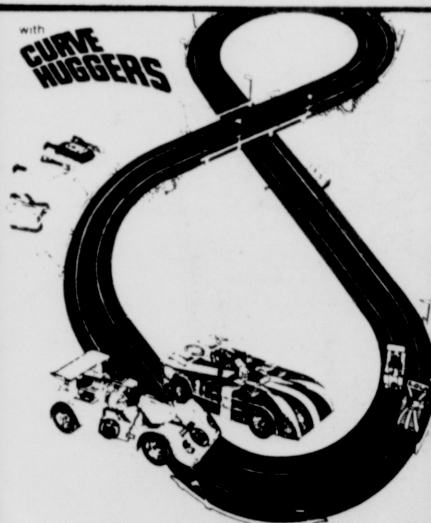
At Triangle the big thing this year is the "earth shoe" which accounts for about 90 per cent of all sales, according to Ms. Ropp. The earth shoe features a front that is higher than the heel, offering a relaxing effect. The shoes, once considered a fad and only worn by teenagers, have now come into their own as a viable fashion. Ms. Ropp says that they are being bought, and worn, by adults, teens and even little children.

TYCO

KAY-BEE

Toy & Hobby Shops • We take your fun seriously.

TYCO

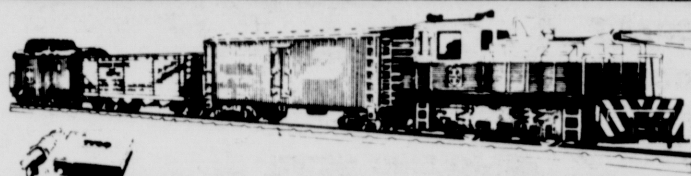


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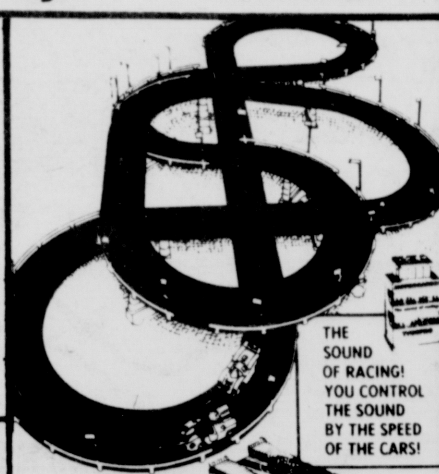
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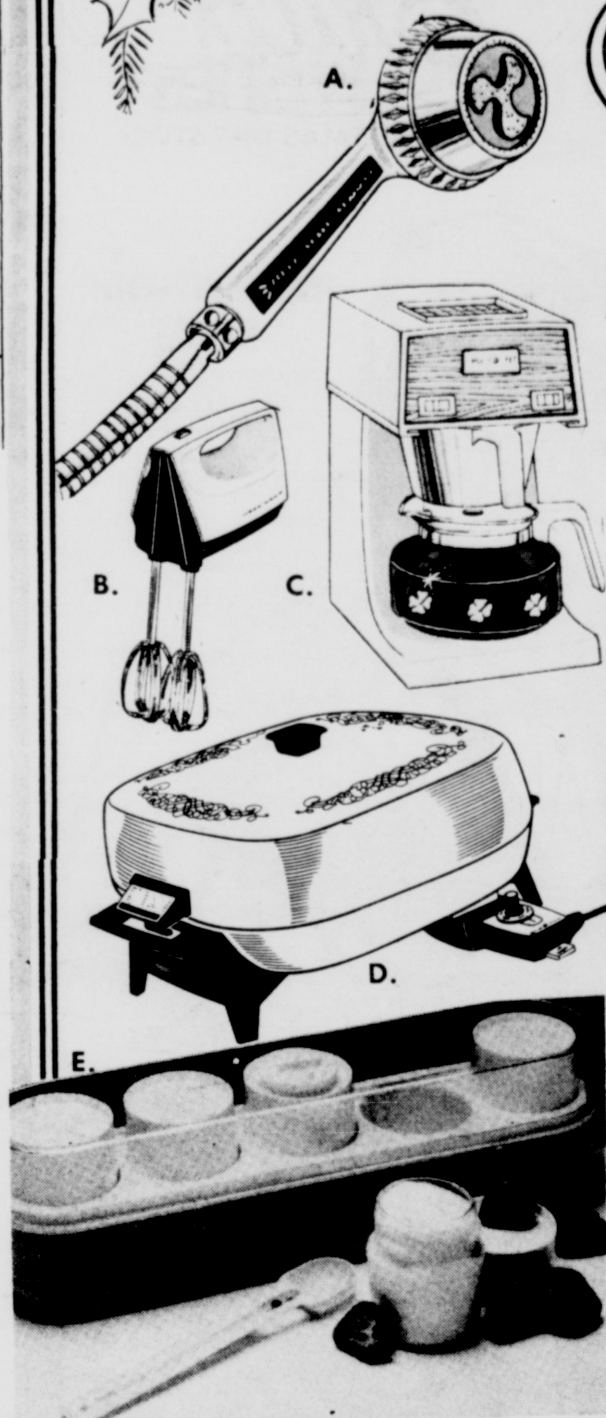
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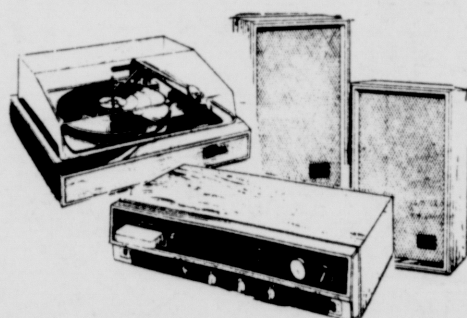
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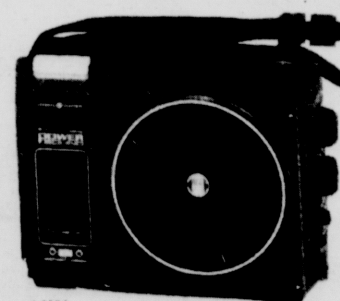
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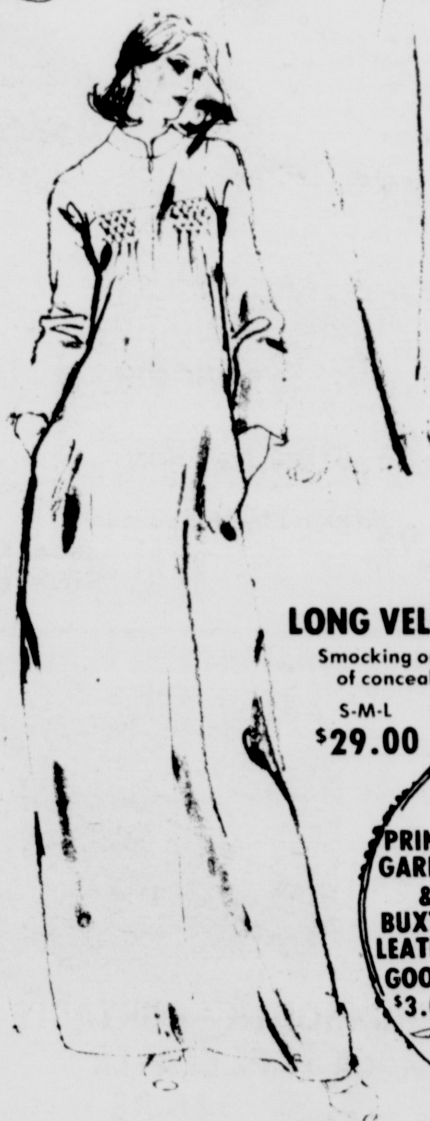


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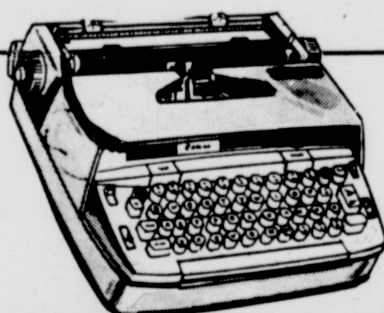
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MADAME ALEANDER'S DOLLS

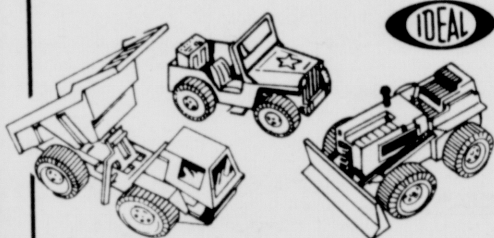
This one "Alice In Wonderland" is one of our favorites in a pale blue cotton dress and crisp white pinafore. See our selection of Madame Alexander's dolls in our Toyland Dept.



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Large jeep, dump, truck, bulldozer, each realistically designed with moving parts, motor sound.



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These little darlings make music. 8-tune song book included, featuring such favorites as "Jingle Bells."

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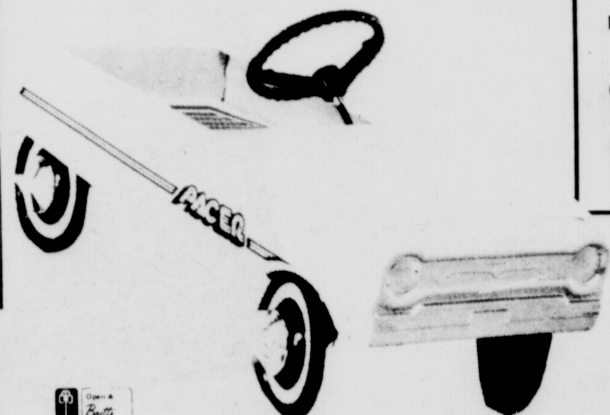
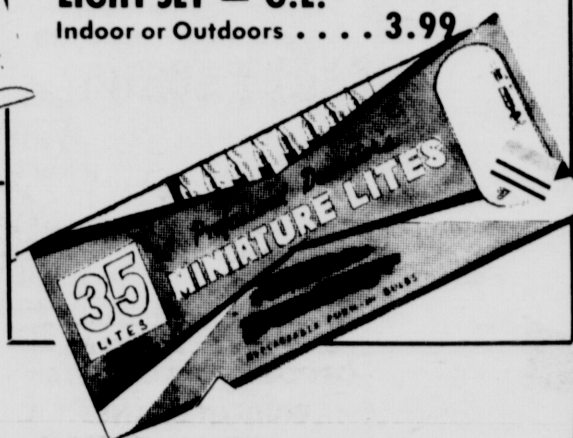


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Green Artificial Trees Wanted

KINGSTON — Only God and a polyethylene synthesizer can make a Christmas tree. Economic and environmental factors aside, Kingston Plaza merchants find most shoppers still prefer the handiwork of the former.

In fact, said Gary E. Vanderbeck, display manager at Sears, most people are inclined to buy an artificial Christmas tree in the first place have overwhelmingly turned in recent years to a standard green tree that looks as much as possible like the real thing.

The deciding factor in a choice between real and artificial, Vanderbeck said, is the fluctuating

price of the real tree. If the genuine article gets too expensive, the consumer turns to the man-made tree.

"Last year, real trees were running \$5 to \$15. While the demand fluctuates, that price in the past few years has been going up. Who knows what it will be this year?" Vanderbeck said.

About 90 per cent of the artificial trees sold by the local Sears this year will be stock brought in for the 1975 holiday season, Vanderbeck estimated. Most prices have been cut in half, with trees four to six feet high running about \$4 to \$18, competitive with live tree prices.

At Walgreen's, artificial trees are marketed more vigorously by manager John J. Edwards, who has them garlanded and tinsel right by the door.

"We used to have silver pom-pom trees with color wheels and everything, but they kind of died out. People just go for the green trees," Edwards said.

The most unusual tree Walgreen's had was a frosted number set in a cardboard tub with a pump that sprayed styrofoam snow over the branches — "another dog," Edwards said.

With 18-inch to 6½-foot trees priced from about \$3 to \$35, Edwards plans to

sell at least 100 artificial trees this season.

At Britt's, salesperson Nancy J. Rice has arranged perhaps the largest and most diverse artificial tree and trimming display in the plaza, and she had a ready commentary on why the man-made tree is advantageous.

Artificial trees are preferred by the elderly, by apartment dwellers and by budget-watchers because there is little mess, easy

storage and annual savings from keeping the same tree, she said.

"They are very pretty," Ms. Rice said, pointing out the long-needled Scotch pines, delicate white pines and frosted snow-covered models.

An artificial tree doesn't need water, doesn't drop needles and isn't as likely to be a fire hazard because its polyethylene or polyvinyl-chloride strands resist everything but an open flame and, in many cases, are self-extinguishing.



Laura Kassor, left, and Megan Molloy get in the Christmas mood, even though the tree is artificial.

Egg Nog, Pie Shells Bought

Aside from eggnog, the Grand Union store in Kingston Plaza doesn't order any special foods or beverages for the holiday season — just more of certain items that sell especially well at that time.

You might expect heavier supplies than usual of mincemeat and pumpkin pie filling, but Grocery Manager Jack Whittaker says that another item is in even heavier demand. Pie crusts, pre-baked and ready to be filled, are a big seller during the holiday season. Women don't want to spend a lot of time baking when family and friends are visiting, so they do the obvious and buy things already done for

them — voila, pre-baked pie shells.

Other seasonal increases come in such items as spices, confectionery sugar, cranberry sauce, special cheeses and dips, and snack crackers for those holiday season parties. Ice cream makers usually put out eggnog ice cream during the holidays for the only time during the year.

If ready-baked pie crusts are a big help to the harried housewife during the holidays, so are slice-and-bake cookies. They sell unusually well during the pre-holiday season, another short cut that enables the modern housewife to spend less time in the kitchen and more time

with the family.

The seasonal demand for turkeys that peaks at Thanksgiving time remains at a high level for Christmas, too, and ham sells better than at any other time of the year.

"Our really big item," Whittaker reveals, "is toys. They are a really big seller during the Christmas season."

IT'S YOU

Looking for work?
Let the job find you.
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WE'RE AFTER

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Plural
FASHION CENTERS
for
The Larger Woman



- EVENING GOWNS
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- LONG SKIRTS 32-46
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Personal Touch In Style

KINGSTON — More people are making their own Christmas decorations and gifts this year — and local fabric stores are ready for the traditionally minded customers with a myriad materials for every taste and pocketbook.

Salespeople in Style Fabrics and Britts agree that the big emphasis is on calico wreaths and ornaments and handmade robes and children's sleepwear.

Magda Moseman as Style says that traditional multi-colored calico prints are a favorite with buyers there, and the major pattern companies have put out a complete line of sew-it-yourself door decorations, stockings and tree ornaments that make the personal touch easier to construct than every before.

Britts fabric department head Sandy Buchholtz says she doubled her order of Christmas colored felt squares this year, and is almost sold out already.

Ms. Buchholtz and her staff offered their own example of personal decorating by making a giant felt and glitter wall hanging for their department.

The red and green-backed panda bear that greets customers there is a blow-up of a magazine Christmas card that depicts a panda bear holding a glittering tree.

"People are definitely making more things this year," says the young supervisor. "I think they're probably spending as much as if they were buying ready-made, but they're taking the special care and making things themselves."

Britts has a full stock of the usual velvets and metallic fabrics for holiday evening outfits as well as fleeces and flanelles for adult and children's night wear.

Mrs. Moseman at Style comments that her store has been carrying many of the traditional poinsettia and other seasonally patterned fabrics for a number of years, and they still seem to be popular.

"People are making their own tablecloths, and of course the very special cloth wreaths and other craft decorations," Mrs. Moseman said.

Style also carries felt by the yard and in squares and sequins and special gold trim that adds glitter to Christmas designs.

"People are being really creative," adds Ms. Buchholtz.

STYLE IS HOLIDAY FABRIC FABRICS HEADQUARTERS

IN STOCK NOW FOR PERFECT HOLIDAY SEWING

VELVETS & VELVETEENS

A Holiday Rainbow of Colors in Coordinating Prints and Solids.

VELOURS — QUILTS — CORDUROY

All Soft Lush & Washable in Beautiful Prints and Solids.

WOOLENS

Plaids, Tweeds, Solids for Long Bias Skirts or Suits and Shirts and Jackets.

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Only Fashionable Patterns and Colors in Prints and Solids.

SATINS and TAFFETAS

For the Utmost in Holiday Elegance in Solids, Prints and Plaids.

CHIFFONS and CREPE de CHINES*

For the Most in Femininity and Softness — in Prints and Solids.

* Prints only

VOGUE, BUTTERICK, SIMPLICITY, McCALLS CRAFT PATTERNS IN STOCK

And all the holiday trimmings you need:
• Felt • Sequins • Glitter • Ribbon • Trims



DOLL and TOY CUT OUTS

Sew them soft and cuddly for the little ones.

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STYLE FABRICS has everything you need for sewing that special holiday creation and holiday gift. With a selection of fabrics and notions second to none!

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Drawing Monday, Dec. 13, 1976

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Poughkeepsie — Kingston

MOST PRIZED — THE GIFT YOU SEW!

Special for Gift Sewing

48" ASTRELLA VELOUR SOLIDS

Perfect for the children. Bright and cheerful colors. 2.49 yd.

48" WINCOMA VELOUR

Coordinating Prints and Solids for lounge-wear, Jackets, Dresses 3.49 & 4.49 yd.

48" ROYALCOMA VELOUR

Lush, thick velour, solids for evening-wear, robes, caftons 4.49 yd.

45" COTTON FLANNELS

PJ Prints — Solids and Tartan Shirt Plaids 1.29 to 1.69 yd.

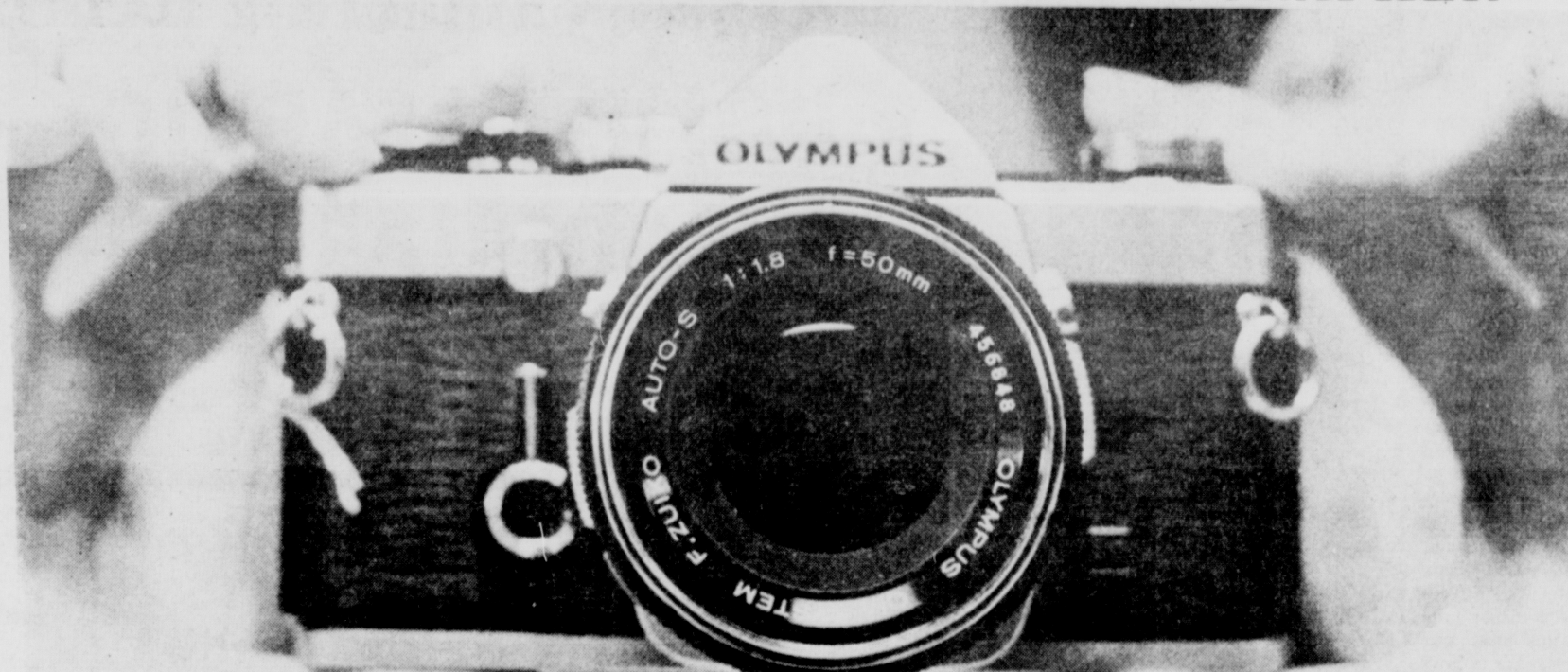
60" BRUSHED WOOLEN PLAIDS

By Pendelton and Amana. For Shirts, Jackets — a favorite with Dad. 7.98 to 10.98 yd.

45" COTTON QUILTS

Prints — Patches — Calicos. The best for washable and warm winter Robes. 2.29 to 3.98 yd.

A GIFT CERTIFICATE IS ALWAYS RIGHT FROM STYLE FABRICS



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Diana Gordon looks at Freeman photographer Alan Carey through the lens of the camera she is examining at Cam-Bo-Rec, while Carey looks at her through the lens of his camera, while she looks at him...

Baked Goods Season's Joy

KINGSTON — One of the real joys of the holiday season is the variety of very special cakes and cookies that make an annual appearance on Christmas tables.

Although many people find it difficult to fit long baking hours into busy schedules there's no reason to do without traditional holiday sweets.

The Plaza Bake Shop has already begun to prepare its delicious assortment of Christmas favorites — and spokeswoman Nellie Riedener says there's plenty more to come.

For the young and young at heart there are rows and rows of gingerbread snowmen and Santas, brightly decorated with white and red and green frosting.

For a very special Christmas, Plaza will bake a whole gingerbread house, dripping with sugary icicles and dotted with white raisin door knobs.

The traditional German holiday baked goods also play an important part in Plaza's Christmas cookery.

The bake shop will offer poppy seed cakes, stollen and bubka rings and an assortment of special Christmas cookies, designed and decorated especially for the holidays.

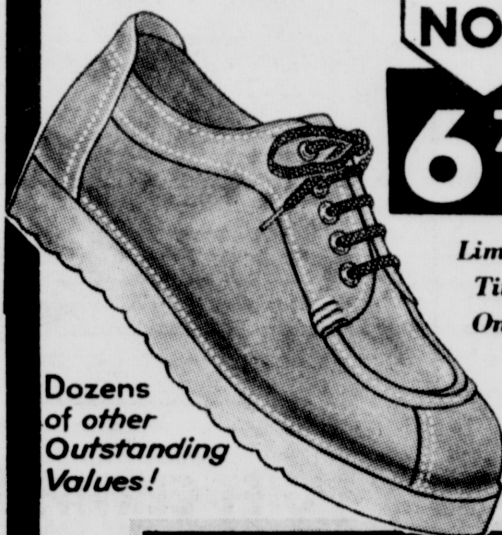
Already available are powdered sugar spice drops, bite-sized confections of sugar-coated spice cake packaged in smiling Santa bags and a large assortment of decorated layer cakes and traditional pumpkin and mincemeat pies.

The Plaza Bake Shop is a branch of Spiesman's specialty bakery on Fox-hall Avenue in Kingston, where all the shop's goods are baked, daily.

In addition to special holiday pastry, the store also offers a complete line of strudel, creme pastries, cookies, pies and cakes, along with their fresh baked breads and rolls.

EXTRA SPECIAL! 'Unisex' Oxfords

This Shoe Now so much in Demand,
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TRIANGLE shoes

Kingston Plaza

Christmas is coming . . . Remember Your Loved Ones!

Here's a handy greeting checklist for all
the special people in your life . . .

- ☐ Mother
- ☐ Grandmother
- ☐ Aunt
- ☐ Mother-to-be
- ☐ Mother-in-law
- ☐ Grandmother-in-law
- ☐ Great Grandmother
- ☐ Godmother
- ☐ Niece
- ☐ Cousin
- ☐ Wife
- ☐ Other mother
- ☐ Neighbor
- ☐ Sister
- ☐ Daughter
- ☐ Friend
- ☐ Secret Pal
- ☐ Sister-in-law
- ☐ Daughter-in-law
- ☐ Granddaughter



Gift Suggestions

- ☐ Hummel Figurines & Plates
- ☐ Milk Glass
- ☐ Photo Albums
- ☐ Notes
- ☐ Party Accessories
- ☐ Planters
- ☐ Woodenware
- ☐ Jewelry
- ☐ Dinnerware
- ☐ Pictures
- ☐ Photo Frames
- ☐ Bar Needs

Card 'n Party

"Where the Unusual Is Usual"

Kingston Plaza

Ulster Plaza



Nellie Riedever at Plaza Bake Shop sorting cheese cakes.

Carol Collecting Reborn

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ever since Bishop Telephorus of Rome ordered Catholics to sing a Latin hymn, "Glory to God in the Highest," as part of their Christmas observance in the year 129, the carol has been one of the Christmas joys that people of all faiths can share.

Carol collecting was a serious business for musicologists in England more than 150 years ago, and until 20 years ago, volumes of carol music were a popular publishing item on both sides of the Atlantic. Since then nothing worth storing in the family piano bench has been added.

Now along comes dance bandleader Peter Duchin with a handsome book of 61 religious and secular carols, some relatively unfamiliar and all designed for home use. "A Musical Christmas With Peter Duchin" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston \$12.95) also provides new arrangements for piano and guitar, except for three songs by J. S. Bach.

"To depart from Bach's own arrangements seemed

foolhardy, if not sacrilegious," said Duchin. A serious pianist and composer, he sits on the New York State Council on the Arts and heads the music committee of the Yale University Council.

Duchin, product of a Catholic-Jewish marriage, absorbed his love of carols from his pianist-bandleader father, the late Eddie Duchin, who was Jewish. He now passes this love on to his own three children in frequent

Yuletide sings at the Duchin country home in Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Most of the carols in the Duchin book originated in Europe. A few: "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "We Three Kings," and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," are American. "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" is a Civil War poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow set to music by Britisher John Calkin.



ALL DAY FRIDAY
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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FILLET of FLOUNDER

French Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter

1.50

Britts

Kingston Plaza

Rx for Safe Holiday Time

NEW YORK (UPI) — Health and safety practices on the job are of value in the home, too, especially at holiday time, according to the American Association of Industrial Nurses.

Adapting some of those practices, the association has issued the following guidelines on how to survive the holidays and get the new year off to a good start:

- Check to be sure your blood pressure is where it belongs.
- Take care of cuts and minor injuries immediately so they don't become major.
- Conserve eyesight with proper lighting.
- If you must climb — to hang decorations, etc. — use a ladder or stool that's steady on its feet.
- Keep the noise level within reason: ears are very vulnerable.
- Get rid of holiday clutter before it trips an innocent victim.
- Show your appetite who's in charge and refuse to overeat.
- Get your full quota of rest. Weary bodies and minds are accident-prone.
- De-pressurize per-

sonal problems — intensified by the season by talking with someone who listens and understands. — Stop smoking.

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201 Foxhall Ave.

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— AND —
PLAZA BAKE SHOP

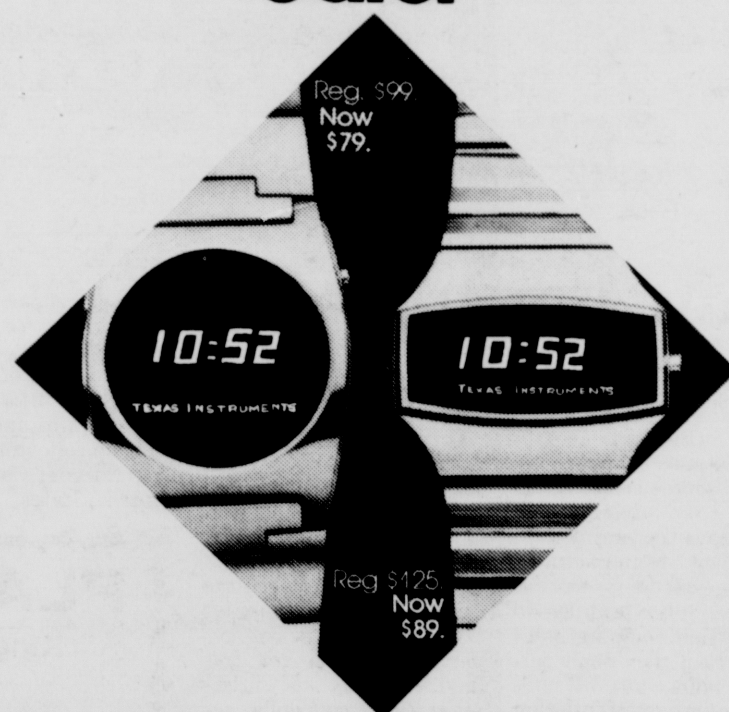
Kingston Plaza 331-4732



**STOP IN
FOR ALL THE
HOLIDAY
GOOD THINGS**

- Pies
- Cakes
- Spice Drops
- Rolls
- Bread

Texas Instruments Sale.



20% to 30% off!

You seldom find these very popular digital watches at prices this low. They flash the hour, minute, second, day and date at the touch of a button. Accurate to a few seconds a month. And covered against defects for one year. Including a full refund within 60 days if you're not totally satisfied. They make perfect Christmas gifts. So lay yours away now.

At Rudolph Jewelers
Kingston Plaza THE DIAMOND PEOPLE®



Plaza scene, shoppers on the move

Toy Buyers Are Being Selective

(By UPI)

Christmas shoppers are being more selective in their toy buying these days, says the president of the Toy Manufacturers Association.

In an interview, David Miller said they are holding back if they don't perceive value.

"The impact of inflation these past two years still is carrying through into toy sales."

This doesn't mean a lighter load in Santa's pack. But Miller is cautiously predicting only a six to eight per cent increase in volume of sales over last year.

"In unsettled times, people in this country tend not to spend money. But historically, the toy industry doesn't suffer. Peo-

ple tend to indulge children even when they cut back spending elsewhere."

Miller said the sales picture is "as difficult to read this year as ever before." He declined to speculate about the most popular toys, saying: "Broad generic categories get tremendous play at Christmas: traditional dolls, action dolls like G.I. Joe, the Bionic Man and other figures tied to television programs. For preschoolers, figure board sets — farm and gas station scenes, Noah's ark, burger stands are popular.

The games market is big for every age from 3 years old and up, he said.

"Anatomically correct dolls are doing fantastically in the press," he said, smiling.

Kids of All Ages Like These Antiques

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grover Dexter and Yoji Morimoto, actors from opposite sides of the world, follow one cue in common.

Antique toys are kid stuff — for kids of all ages.

Dexter, from south New Jersey, and Morimoto, from Tokyo, found their common interest in collecting old toys while Dexter and his musical comedy troupe were touring Japan. Eventually Morimoto came to the United States.

"We decided to open a shop when our respective apartments were overrun with our collections," said Dexter. That was nearly eight years ago. The result was Second Childhood, a neat and fascinating shop on Bleecker Street in New York's Greenwich Village.

"We hit it lucky on timing," said Dexter. "Right then, more people were getting interested in old toys."

"Most customers love toys somehow connected with their childhood."

"But you'll find collectors who concentrate on just one type of toy, say racing car models or motorcycles."

Others collect with a motive rather than actual love of antiquity. Architects will collect for a design idea, toy designers to update an old idea.

Collectors come in all ages and from all parts of the world. "We get them from 10 to 80," said Dexter. "By word of mouth or through mention in shopping columns and the like, we have collectors from all over Europe, Canada, the United States, including

Hawaii. We don't have anybody in Alaska — yet. Many of our customers come into the shop while they're in New York on vacation.

"When we know of specific things a customer is looking for, we will contact him or her."

Dexter said his collecting must have started subconsciously because he was a child of the Great Depression. When his father lost his job in the Camden, N.J., shipyards, he turned to carving toys. "We kids sanded at night, Dad painted, and we sold them around Christmastime on the street corners."

"I remember our Christmas would be an orange or an apple in a sock," he said. "Now, in my second childhood I'm surrounded by toys."

Dexter grew up to come to New York to study drama and eventually had his own company, the Commedia del'Arte, which he called "an artistic success."

We did several Lincoln Center appearances and, of course, toured." He was actor, singer, dancer, mime, producer and director. He closed the company because the wage scales of the various unions "discouraged us."

Morimoto came to the United States in 1964. Nearly eight years ago, the two men turned their hobbies into a business: "We needed some bread and butter."

Morimoto still acts and you'll hear him often as the voice-over on commercials.



Lucinda Brightly enjoys it all at the Toy and Hobby Shop.

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Suki Beeh checks patterns at Style Fabric Center.

Sports In the Cards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Santa Claus is an old sport, judging from this year's crop of Christmas cards.

A UPI survey of major greeting card publishers indicates there are more cards designed to attract sports lovers than ever before. Traditional categories: religious, winter landscape, domestic, peace on earth, Currier and Ives and animals, are holding their own. Surprisingly few cards have a Bicentennial flavor. New categories are houseplants and needlepoint.

If tennis is a favorite sport, as it is for 30 million Americans, you can send a card showing Santa carrying a racquet and wearing a T-shirt that reads, "Christmas Anyone!" Another card spells out "Season's Greetings" in letters formed by the contorted bodies of tennis players.

Yes, Virginia, There Are Unisex Santas

(By UPI)

It was an astonishing confession from a California housewife.

"I was a pregnant department store Santa."

What? You mean that jolly old man with the belly that shook "like a bowl full of jelly" was with child?

"That's right," giggled Mrs. Diedre von Tungeln. "Seven months pregnant. I had good padding."

Is nothing sacred any-

more? Santa and Joe Namath both in pantyhose?

This comes on the heels of the recent revelation that Betsy Ross in the Disney World Bicentennial parade is sometimes a boy in rolled-up jeans.

What's more, said Mrs. von Tungeln, standing in line with the children at the department store in Petaluma was a grandmother, a widow who "just missed

sitting on Santa's lap."

It's not just more California kookery.

A UPI investigation showed that females are impersonating Santa from coast to coast, even in big city stores.

Mrs. Claus has come out of the kitchen to work as the front man.

The new unisex Santa is not necessarily a rosy-cheeked WASP.

A department store in Paramus, N.J., reports the best Santa it's had in

years was a 250-pound black woman named Jane Pittman, who is not known to be related to the famous ex-slave with the same name.

A temporary employment service (Western Temporary Services) that trains about 600 Santas each year for major retail chains across the country says it often disguises women behind beards and padding. "But don't give women the idea that

there are hundreds of Santa assignments available for them," warned a spokesman.

Nevertheless, the huge Macy's department store at Manhattan's Herald Square is among the firms that have hired lady Santas.

"It worked out quite well," a Macy's spokeswoman said. "There was no negative response. It wasn't all that evident that she was a woman. We're planning on hav-

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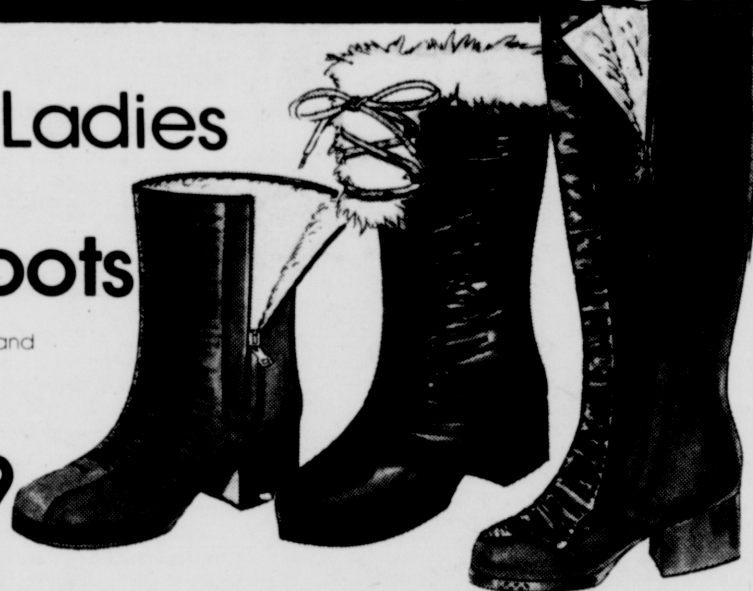
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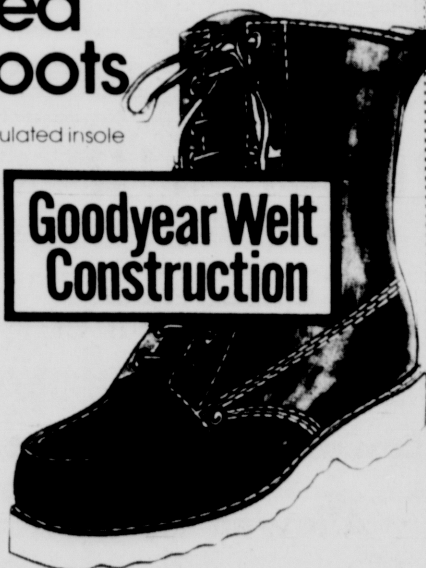
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